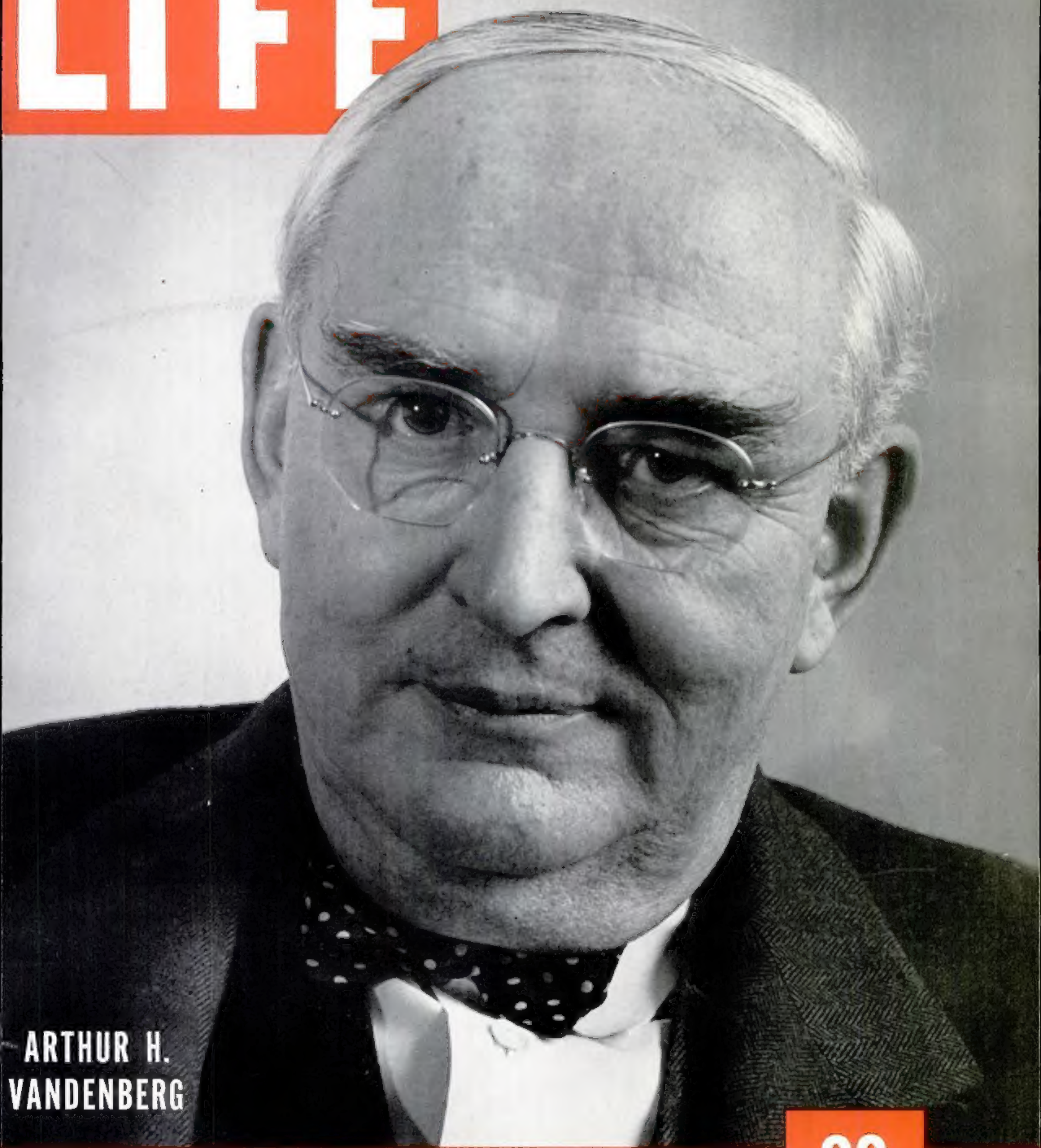


LIFE



ARTHUR H.
VANDENBERG

MAY 24, 1948

20

CENTS

YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION \$6.00

Yes! It's refrigerated from Top-To-Bottom!



Look! It's that wonderful new Kelvinator—refrigerated all the way from *top-to-bottom*! Right from the giant Frozen Food Chest . . . all the way down through the exclusive new Fruit Freshener! It gives you more food space all the way— $8\frac{1}{2}$ cu. ft. within the shelf area *plus* $1\frac{1}{2}$ cu. ft. utilized by the *refrigerated* Fruit Freshener. Yet all this extra storage space *inside* requires no more floor space than many other refrigerators of much smaller capacity. Here's more convenience, more utility, better food-keeping than you ever dreamed possible!



Frozen Food Chest Holds 50 pounds!

Corn on the cob in springtime? Why not! Strawberries . . . spring chicken next fall? Easy! Now you can serve all your favorites—*when-ever* you like. That's the joy of having this big Frozen Food Chest right in your new Kelvinator. Holds *full 50 pounds* of packaged frozen foods and ice cubes. Saves you hours of shopping, hours in the kitchen—and you feast like a king!



A food-keeping Masterpiece . . . powered by Kelvinator's famous Polarsphere cold-maker that's sealed in steel and permanently lubricated for years of trouble-free service. See the complete line of beautiful 1948 Kelvinators, priced for every budget, at your Kelvinator dealer's today! Kelvinator, Division of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit, Michigan.



Cold-Mist Zone Keeps Foods Fresher!

Now all your perishables—from salad greens to uncovered leftovers—keep delicious *for days*. Miraculous *supermoist* cold keeps foods *fresher . . . longer!* Flavors never transfer. And here's still more magic—the exclusive, new, *refrigerated* Fruit Freshener. Takes all that rolling fruit off the shelves . . . keeps it orchard-fresh and cold. Perfect for vegetables, too, or that case of beverages for tonight's party. Your new Kelvinator takes *special* care of every food!

Kelvinator — of Course!

Jane only consulted her compact... But Lucy consulted her dentist!



case #1

Jane, nervous about meeting new people, wished her mirror revealed brighter teeth, a prettier smile.

Jane should have stopped wishing and started for her dentist's the first time she saw "pink" on her tooth brush—instead of letting it go until it became serious!

He could have told her how important firm, healthy gums are to sound teeth and a sparkling smile. And how to follow the regular home care routine so many dentists advise: *Regular brushing with Ipana Tooth Paste, then gentle gum massage.*

Silly of Jane—not to ask her dentist!



case #2

Lucy, when she met new people, was poised—confident of her smile.

Because she (wise girl!) took no chances with her teeth and gums. Seeing a warning flash of "pink" on her tooth brush, she consulted her dentist—quick!

After treatment, he said that hers was simply a case of soft foods robbing her gums of exercise—and for home care suggested "the helpful stimulation of Ipana and massage."

This advice, followed faithfully, soon helped Lucy to firmer gums, brighter teeth, a lovelier smile. Smart of Lucy—to ask her dentist!

National survey shows:

Dentists recommend Ipana 2 to 1

(over any other tooth paste)

Products of Bristol-Myers



P.S. For correct brushing, use the DOUBLE DUTY Tooth Brush with the twist in the handle. 1,000 dentists helped design it.

The dentist knows best! See him for regular check-ups on your teeth and gums. He is the man best qualified to advise you.

Remember: Dentists recommend and use Ipana 2 to 1 over any other tooth paste. And 9 out of 10 dentists recommend gum massage

regularly or in special cases. (These facts were shown by a recent nationwide survey of dentists, conducted by impartial authorities.)

So start today with Ipana Tooth Paste. Follow your dentist's advice about gum massage. Help him guard your smile of beauty!

Ipana Tooth Paste *for your Smile of Beauty*

This One

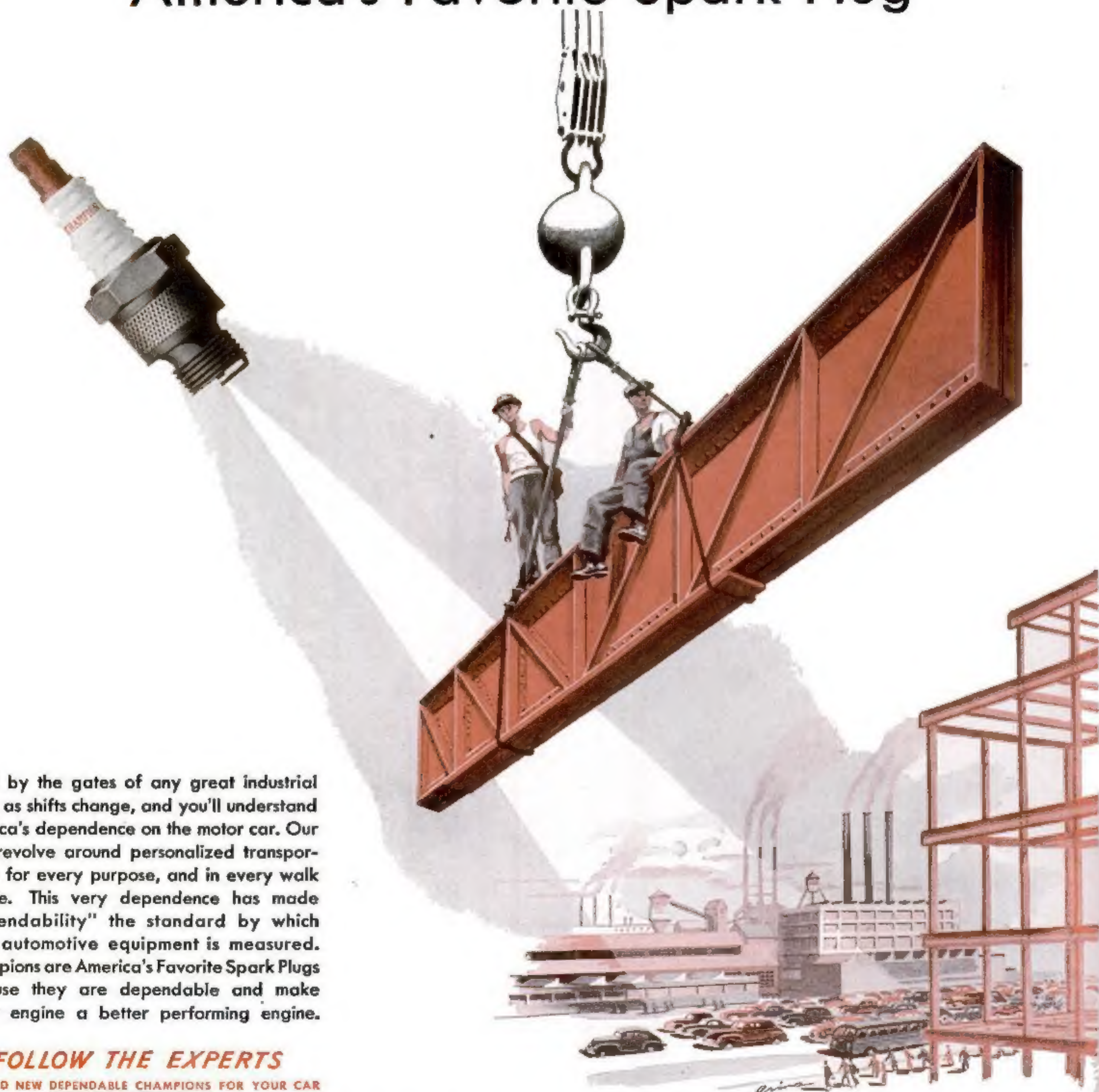


QFDG-G5S-CK5J

Dependable

CHAMPION

America's Favorite Spark Plug



Stand by the gates of any great industrial plant, as shifts change, and you'll understand America's dependence on the motor car. Our lives revolve around personalized transportation for every purpose, and in every walk of life. This very dependence has made "dependability" the standard by which most automotive equipment is measured. Champions are America's Favorite Spark Plugs because they are dependable and make every engine a better performing engine.

FOLLOW THE EXPERTS

DEMAND NEW DEPENDABLE CHAMPIONS FOR YOUR CAR

Listen to the CHAMPION ROLL CALL . . . Harry Wismer's fast sportscast every Friday night, over the ABC network . . . CHAMPION SPARK PLUG COMPANY, TOLEDO 1, OHIO

40 Years Growth in 2 Years



THE telephone was forty years old before there were six million Bell telephones in this country. Now there are twenty-nine million. The last six million have been added since these little tots were born — in about two years instead of forty. But growth is not the only measure of the increased value of your telephone service. Many new developments, worked out in Bell Telephone Laboratories and now being put into service by your telephone company, are extending its scope and usefulness.

There is the extension of telephone service to automobiles, trucks, busses, boats, trains and airplanes.

There is the \$200,000,000 program to extend and improve service in rural areas. Today there are 50% more rural telephones than when the war ended.

Then there is coaxial cable, no thicker than your wrist, which can carry 1800 Long Distance calls at one time. And along with it is a new system for transmitting telephone conversations by super-

high-frequency radio waves. Both are designed so they can be used for Television as well as Long Distance calls.

And research on new electronic devices, now under way in Bell Telephone Laboratories, brings still wider horizons of electrical communication within view.

It's all a part of progress and our constant effort to make telephone service better and more useful for every telephone user.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM





Better pictures with any camera!

Get better pictures on your next roll of film!

Buy the film experts use, *wide-latitude* Ansco Film.

"Wide latitude" is the term experts use to describe Ansco's greater ability to hide your errors in picture-taking.

And when you load your camera with *wide-latitude* Ansco Film, you load it with an extra margin of exposure safety . . . an extra ability to get the picture, even though poorly exposed.

Get better pictures more often. Load with wide-latitude Ansco Film! Ansco, Binghamton, N. Y.

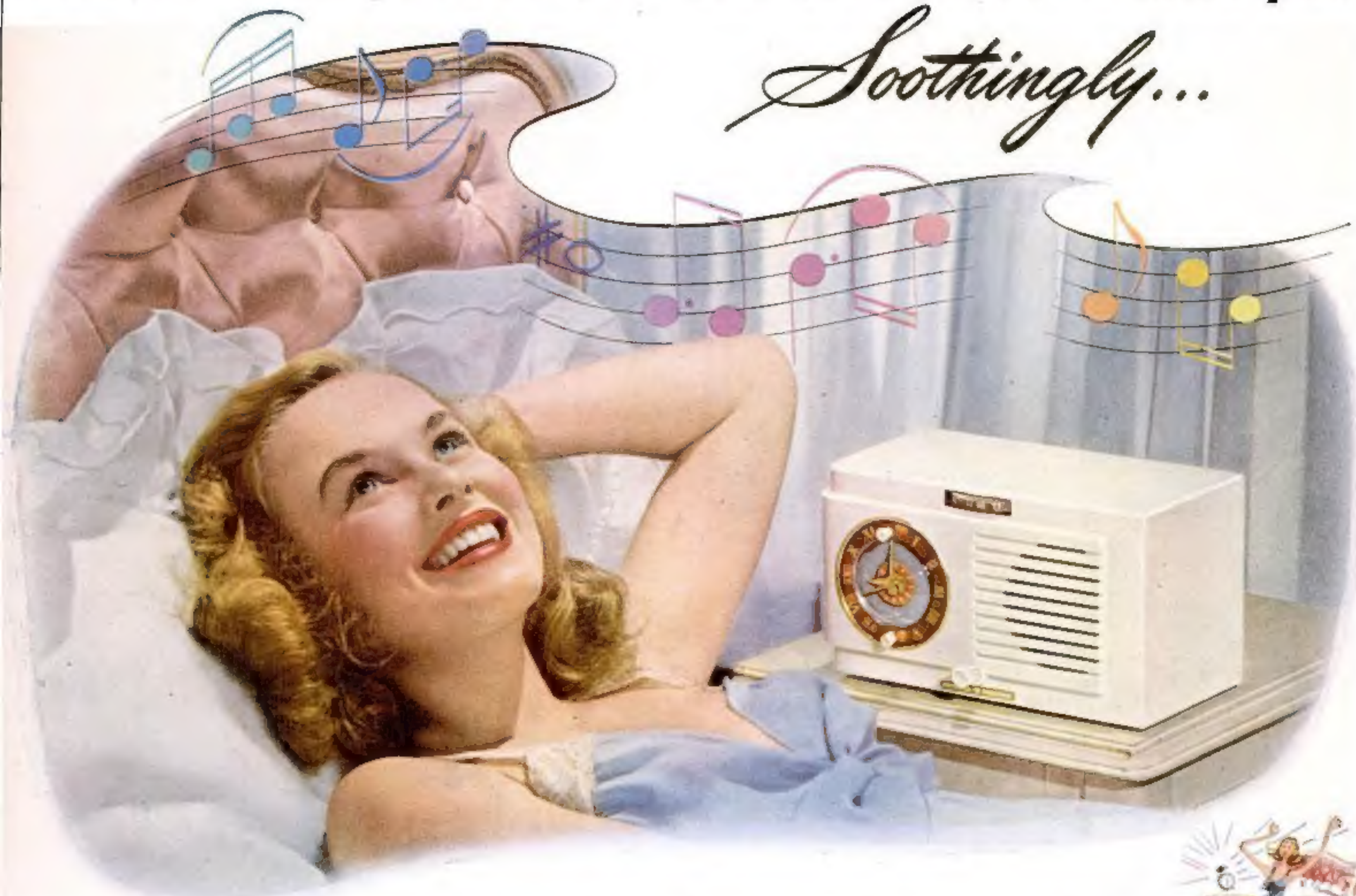
ASK FOR **Ansko** FILM & CAMERAS
A DIVISION OF GENERAL ANILINE & FILM CORPORATION



*Ansco Panda—
small camera
—takes 12 big
pictures.*

noted doctor proves G-E CLOCK-RADIO wakes you

Soothingly...



... but alarms wake you with **SHOCK**



"Wake-up-to-music"

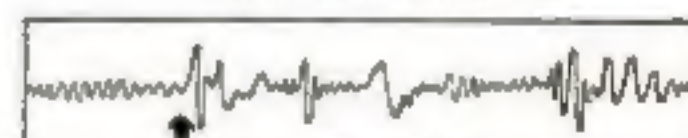
CLOCK-RADIO

● Jangling alarms wake you with a sudden frightening start, but music from a General Electric Clock-Radio wakes you up soothingly. These are the findings of eminent medical scientist, Dr. Frederic Damrau, reported after an elaborate series of wake-up tests on men and women of various ages. (Note charts)

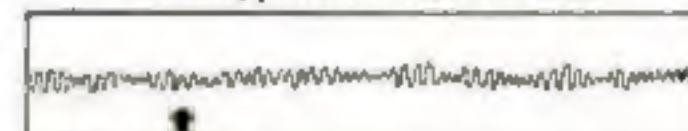
Coast to coast, users know from actual experience the truth of Dr. Damrau's conclusions. The G-E Clock-Radio not only wakes them up on time — but *actually improves their disposition all day long!*

It's a clock, it's a radio, it's an electronic reminder—all in one. See it at your General Electric radio dealer's today! General Electric Company, Receiver Division, Electronics Park, Syracuse, N.Y.

Charts of Brain Waves certified by Dr. Frederic Damrau



Jangling alarm increases nervous tension, produces fear reaction



Music from G-E Clock-Radio wakes you with steady nerves

Tune in General Electric House Party with Art Linkletter, weekday afternoons on CBS, and the Fred Waring Show, Monday nights on NBC.

GENERAL  ELECTRIC
170-09



For Graduation—
cops all the honors!

Practical! Sends you happily off to work or school. Automatically turns on a favorite program. Beautiful modern rosewood plastic cabinet. Ask for Model 60. Also available in ivory plastic, Model 62.



For every bedroom—
wake everybody smiling!

Smart! Set at night and it'll stir you in the morning with beautiful music! Play it anytime. Handsome molded ivory plastic cabinet. Model 50W.



For Mother's Day—
she rates the best!

Fun! Makes every hour happier. Dozens of uses. Handy, pleasant helper in kitchen, playroom, or office. Lovely rosewood plastic cabinet. Model 50.



“P-F”^{*}

See why **P-F**

protects your feet this natural way!

1. This scientific, orthopedic wedge keeps the bones of the feet in their natural position . . . prevents collapse of the bony arch . . . guards against flat feet, tired leg muscles.
2. This soft, flexible sponge rubber cushion insures extra comfort for the sensitive area of the foot

Look for the Initials “P-F” on the insole




***“P-F” means Posture Foundation**

New styles and colors for the whole family...

**FOOT COMFORT FOR EVERY
OUTDOOR ACTIVITY**

You'll feel as great as all outdoors with “P-F”—the patented feature that revolutionizes canvas shoe comfort and foot protection! It puts more spring in your step . . . more pep and endurance in your legs . . . makes all your activities *more fun*. There's a smart, colorful style for everyone in your family. See the complete line at your shoe store now. Just remember . . . insist on “P-F”!

“P-F” canvas shoes made only by B. F. Goodrich and Hood Rubber Company

The

Pied Piper of St. Louis!

True story of Father Dunne, hard-hitting priest, who led his gang of roughneck kids into the hearts of the best people in town!



"You can't push my boys around!" That was the battle-cry of Fighting Father Dunne.



He believed the rich gave more freely after eating, so Father Dunne gave them a banquet.



In any sort of jam...even in jail...the boys knew they had a real friend who would stick by them.



Father Dunne's newsboys slug it out against odds when thugs try to crowd them off best corners!



He scandalized a parish by riding a brewery truck; said it helped him meet people he might have missed.



The cop on the beat dropped in for a free meal and discovered romance in Father Dunne's kitchen.



FIGHTING FATHER DUNNE

starring

PAT O'BRIEN

as FATHER DUNNE

WITH DARRYL HICKMAN • CHARLES KEMPER • UNA O'CONNOR • ARTHUR SHIELDS
JOE SAWYER • HARRY SHANNON • MYRNA DELL • RUTH DONNELLY

Produced by PHIL L. RYAN • Directed by TED TETZLAFF • Screen Play by MARTIN RACKIN and FRANK DAVIS • Story by WILLIAM RANKIN



SIMMONS 77TH

...the greatest



Famous Beautyrest Mattress—made only by Simmons—the ultimate in sleeping comfort! It's 837 individually pocketed coil springs "give" only in the right places, cradle you naturally, firmly relax every tired bone and muscle! 10-year guarantee. Only **\$59.50**. Matching Beautyrest Box Spring, **\$59.50**.

Deepsleep De Luxe Mattress—made only by Simmons—the next best thing to a Beautyrest . . . and the finest inner-spring mattress of its type! Gives you years of refreshing rest and relaxation! Smartly tailored, beautifully upholstered. Simmons quality throughout! Only **\$49.50**. Matching Deepsleep De Luxe Box Spring, **\$49.50**.

Simmons "77" . . . a beautiful new inner-spring mattress made especially for this great celebration! Deep . . . soft . . . luxurious, it offers you the greatest mattress value for the money today. Another fine example of Simmons craftsmanship! Specially priced for this event. Matching "77" Box Spring, specially priced, too!

ANNIVERSARY

bedding show on earth!



May 21 to
May 28:

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, here's the first opportunity since the war to see and order all this fine Simmons' bedding at your dealer's!

Leading home furnishings experts say almost every home in the United States needs new bedding . . . needs it badly today!

Now . . . thanks to Simmons' 77th Anniversary Show, it's finally possible for you to select and buy the best of everything in bedding at prices to fit your purse!

Be sure to see Simmons' 77th Anniversary Show of fine bedding at furniture and department stores, the last week of May!



Hide-A-Bed Sofa—made only by Simmons—adds a beautiful extra bedroom to your home! Looks like a fine sofa . . . IS a fine sofa . . . yet turns into a full-size, double bed—equipped with a genuine Simmons inner-spring mattress! No other sofa-bed can match its comfort! Many styles, fabrics. \$189.50 up.



Simmons "77" Lounge...a money-saving, space-saving, dual-purpose sofa! Makes a handsome, roomy lounge for three—a mighty comfortable bed for one (two at a pinch)! Has roomy storage space for bedding, deep inner-spring construction. Choice of beautiful fabrics. Specially priced for this event.



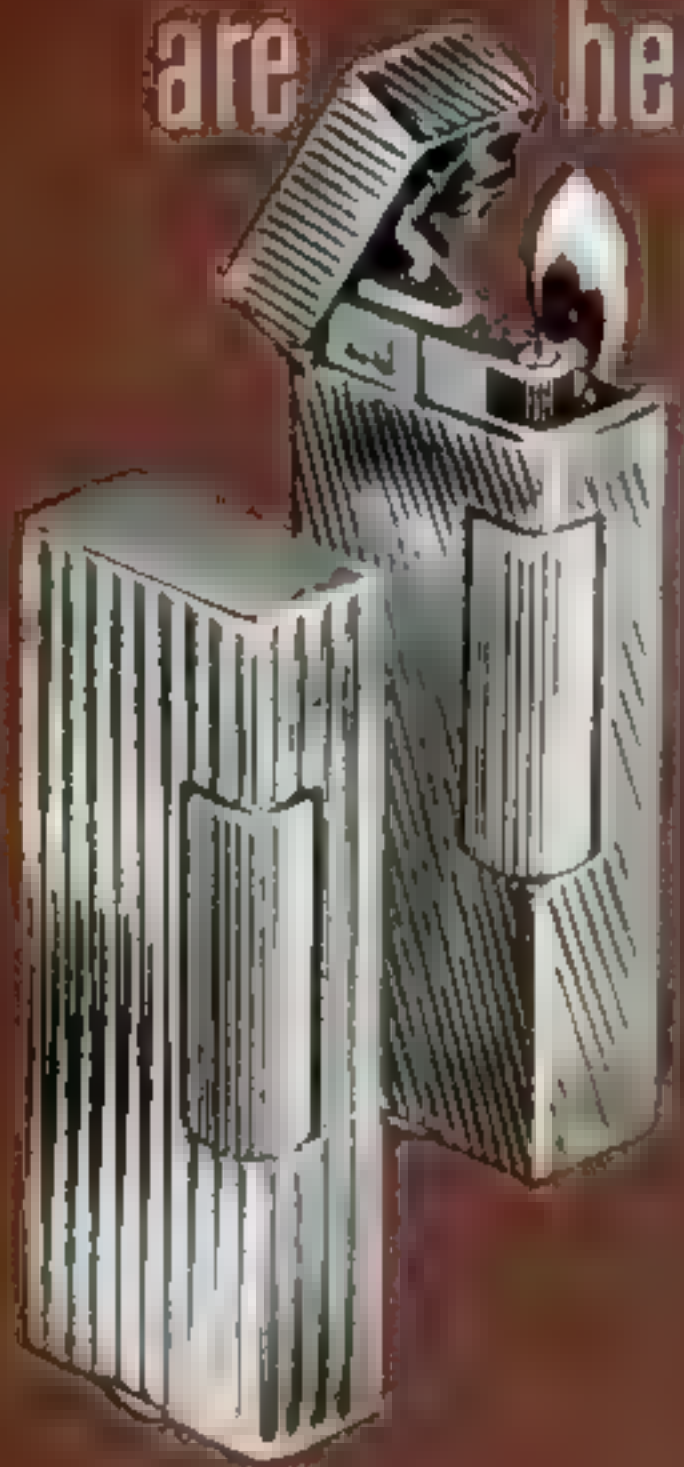
Babybeauty Crib Mattress—made only by Simmons! The new, posture-protecting crib mattress built to doctors' specifications . . . approved by pediatricians . . . certified by the United States Testing Co., Inc. Designed to help strengthen your baby's back! Washable. Nonallergic. Only \$16.75, slightly higher west of Rockies.

SIMMONS
brings you better bedding values!

The famous Beautyrest Mattress, Electronic Blanket, Deepsleep Mattress, Hide-A-Bed Sofa, Babybeauty Crib Mattress.

*TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
© 1948 SIMMONS CO. MADE IN U.S.A. CHICAGO, ILL.

The
magnificent
new Dunhills
are here



Rhodium Plate 18^{kt}

Silver Plate 12^{kt}

Gold Plate 15^{kt}

Fashioned like fine jewelry, the Dunhill Ballpoint is a master piece of precision. There is nothing so important as the smooth roller action, the simple, first replacement, the beauty. Now in a new, heavy-ribbed vertical design, models regular and small size. All fine, downy smooth. Alfred Dunhill, 660 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

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BREAKFAST HIT
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EXTRA! Sun Sweet
aids regularity!

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PRUNE
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In Bottles
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Prepared and distributed by the
makers of Mott's apple juice, apple sauce,
cider, vinegars, and jellies



ENTER THE STARDUST CONTEST...

Pictured is lovely Joan Murray,
winner of the last Stardust Beauty
Contest, now a Walter Thornton
Pin-Up Girl. Enter our 1948 Contest
now. YOU may be the lucky winner
of \$500 first prize or 27 other
awards! Just send recent non-
returnable photo, with height,
weight, bust, waist and hip meas-
urements before May 31, 1948. Deci-
sions of famous beauty judges are
final. Mail entry to P. O. Box 65,
Murray Hill Station, New York, N.Y.



IN A, B & C CUPS
RAYON SATIN 51-26

BY THE MAKERS OF STARDUST FASHION-WEAR

Take home Armour Star Frankfurters in this Handy Meal-Size Package!

" FRESH FROM A
NEARBY ARMOUR KITCHEN
TO YOURS! "



Made Fresh Daily!

Yes, they're made fresh, made right every day—in the Armour Kitchen that's nearest to you! They're plump with tender beef, pork and just the right amount of seasoning. So-o-o-o good!

Flavor Protected!

You can see you're getting fresh Armour Star Frankfurters in this easily identified new 10-for-dinner package! Cellophane protects their freshness, their flavor—and the exclusive specially-designed tray they're on stays rigid, easy to carry

'Delicious' you'll say!

Here's a meal the whole family will agree on! It's hot 'n hearty for them—easy for you. Armour Star Frankfurters don't have to be cooked—just heat 'em up. 25 minutes in a 350° F. oven will turn the trick! But first, cut a 3-inch slit in each one and drench with your favorite barbecue sauce. Serve them piping hot on a bed of fresh green beans!

For booklet of new sausage recipes, just write Marie Gifford,
Dept. 292, P. O. Box 2053, Chicago 9, Illinois

The best and nothing but the best is labeled

ARMOUR



news about nylon

IT'S NYLON, it's nicer! The nicest sweater you've come across in a long, long time. Put your cheek against it, revel in its soft, fleecy feel. Slip into it, see its well-made lines. Toss it in the tub—marvel at the way it dries without shrinking, stretching, sagging. No other fiber gives a sweater such fabulous washability, durability, comfort! There's something new in sweaters... **NYLON!**



WHEN YOU'RE GUNNING for a whale, you want a strong rope, a light rope, a smooth, free-running rope attached to your harpoon—a rope that keeps its strength when wet, a rope that can take great stress without snapping. Name it? **NYLON!**

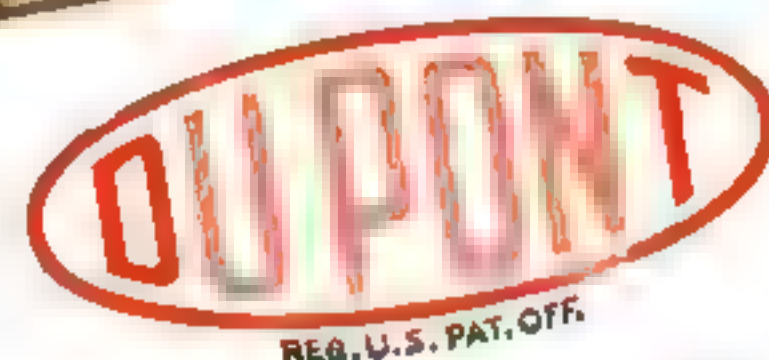
LUCKY, LOVELY LADY dressed for the night in nylon. For all its filmy, fragile glamour, its luxurious yards of pleats, her nightgown is easy to wash, needs little or no ironing, and will retain its pleats unusually well. If it's nylon—lady, lady—you know it's nicer!



Du Pont makes the nylon fibers used in the products shown. The manufacturers of these products use nylon because nylon has all these outstanding properties:

STRENGTH LONG WEAR TOUGHNESS
LIGHTNESS ELASTICITY RESILIENCE
EASY WASHING FAST DRYING
RESISTANCE TO MOTHS AND PERSPIRATION
... CAN BE "SET" TO HOLD ITS SHAPE

DOES YOUR PRODUCT call for textile fibers? Do you want to know more about nylon? Write for "Nylon Textile Fibers in Industry."



REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

FREE BOOK—"About Du Pont Nylon" is exciting to read—helpful to students, clubwomen, shoppers. Write Nylon Division, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), Wilmington 98, Delaware.

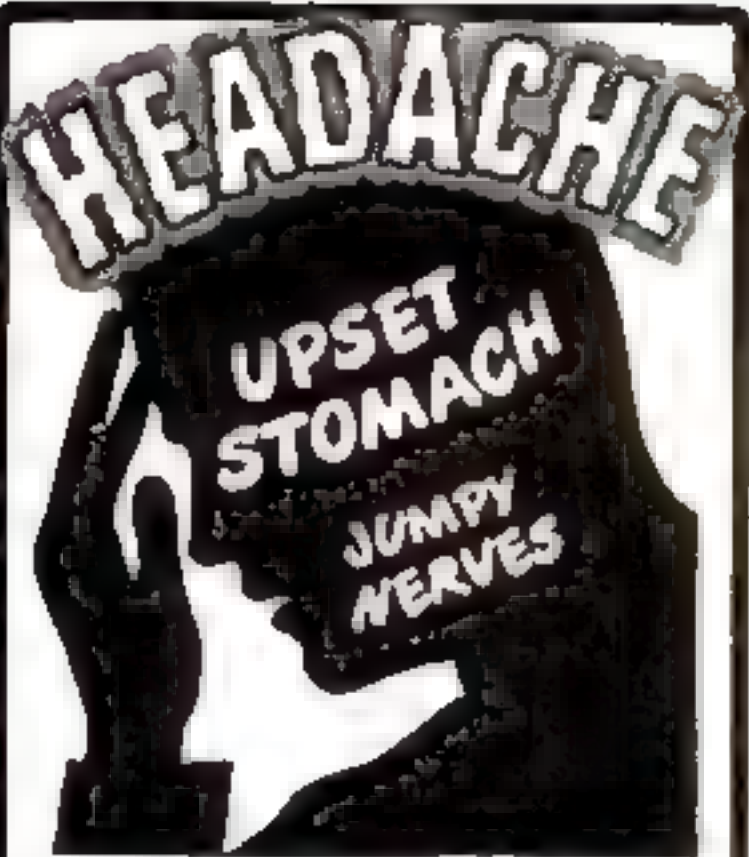
For nylon... for rayon... for fibers to come... look to Du Pont



BEAUTIFUL BELFOLD! That nylon lining is as strong as the leather—it can take a lot of wear and tear. And every stitch is sewed with nylon thread—the thread that has exceptional strength, resilience, resistance to perspiration and rotting.



IN HEAVY INDUSTRY—mining, steel, many factory operations—few things live a tougher life than the hard-used conveyor belt. For great strength, long wear, abrasion resistance, economy of operation and toughness, there's no fiber like **NYLON**.



For three-way relief from headache, upset stomach and jumpy nerves... take Bromo-Seltzer right away. Because Bromo-Seltzer is famous for fighting ordinary headaches these three ways:

1. Relieves pain of headache
 2. Relieves discomfort of upset stomach
 3. Quiets jumpy nerves
- all of which may team up to cause trouble.

Simply put teaspoonful in a glass and add water. Bromo-Seltzer effervesces with split-second action... ready to go to work at once. Caution: Use only as directed.

Get Bromo-Seltzer at your drugstore fountain or counter today. Compounded in four convenient home sizes by registered pharmacists.



For **FAST** headache help
BROMO-SELTZER
A PRODUCT OF EMERSON DRUG COMPANY SINCE 1902

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTROVERSIAL CAREER GIRL

Sirs:

Congrats on your accurate spread of America's typed and typical "Career Girl" (LIFE, May 3). The article and pictures show why, at 27, I prefer to remain a wealthy bachelor

JOHN E. BALLENGER

Flint, Mich.

Sirs:

Gwyned Filling would look much more appealing ironing diapers back in St. Charles, Mo.

W. B. WALDKIRCH

Syracuse, N. Y.

Sirs:

We hate to spoil any illusions you may have built up regarding unmarried career girls in New York, but we feel that your eyes should be widened on certain points. We wish to inform you that:

There are girls living in New York who do not scratch, cry, rage, eat graphite, burn table tops or form excessive attachments to stuffed animals. These other girls, in similar situations, clean their apartments; shatter tumblers without hysterical outbursts; manage vague, indefinite males with equanimity, and indulge their passions beyond the wrist-tickling stage.

HELENTY ESTIN

DOROTHY FISHER

JOAN GILBERT

FREDERICA SHOENFIELD

New York, N. Y.

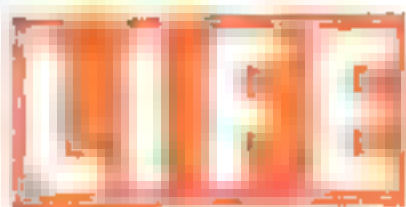
Sirs:

I am a career girl and your article gave me the fidgets. It is true that expenses are higher in New York than almost anywhere else, but for a girl to smoke a pack of cigarettes a day and then only be able to afford a 15¢ breakfast and no alarm clock is my idea of a poor manager and a girl who would make a poor wife. I smoke, too, but I limit my cigarettes and have bacon and eggs every morning. I even keep a cat and I think she eats better than Gwyned does.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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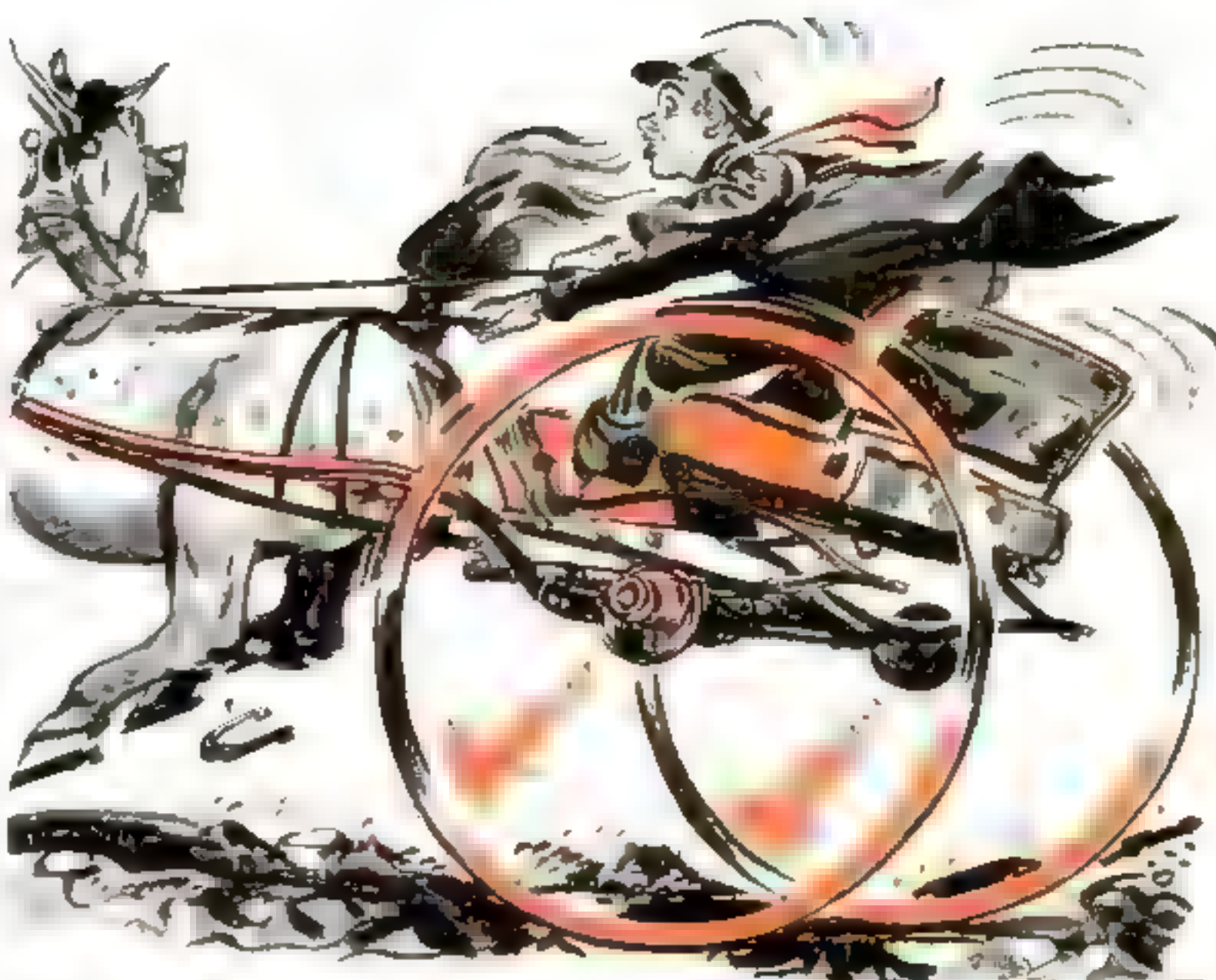
☐ 2 YEARS AT \$11.00

☐ 3 YEARS AT \$15.00

☐ I ENCLOSE \$

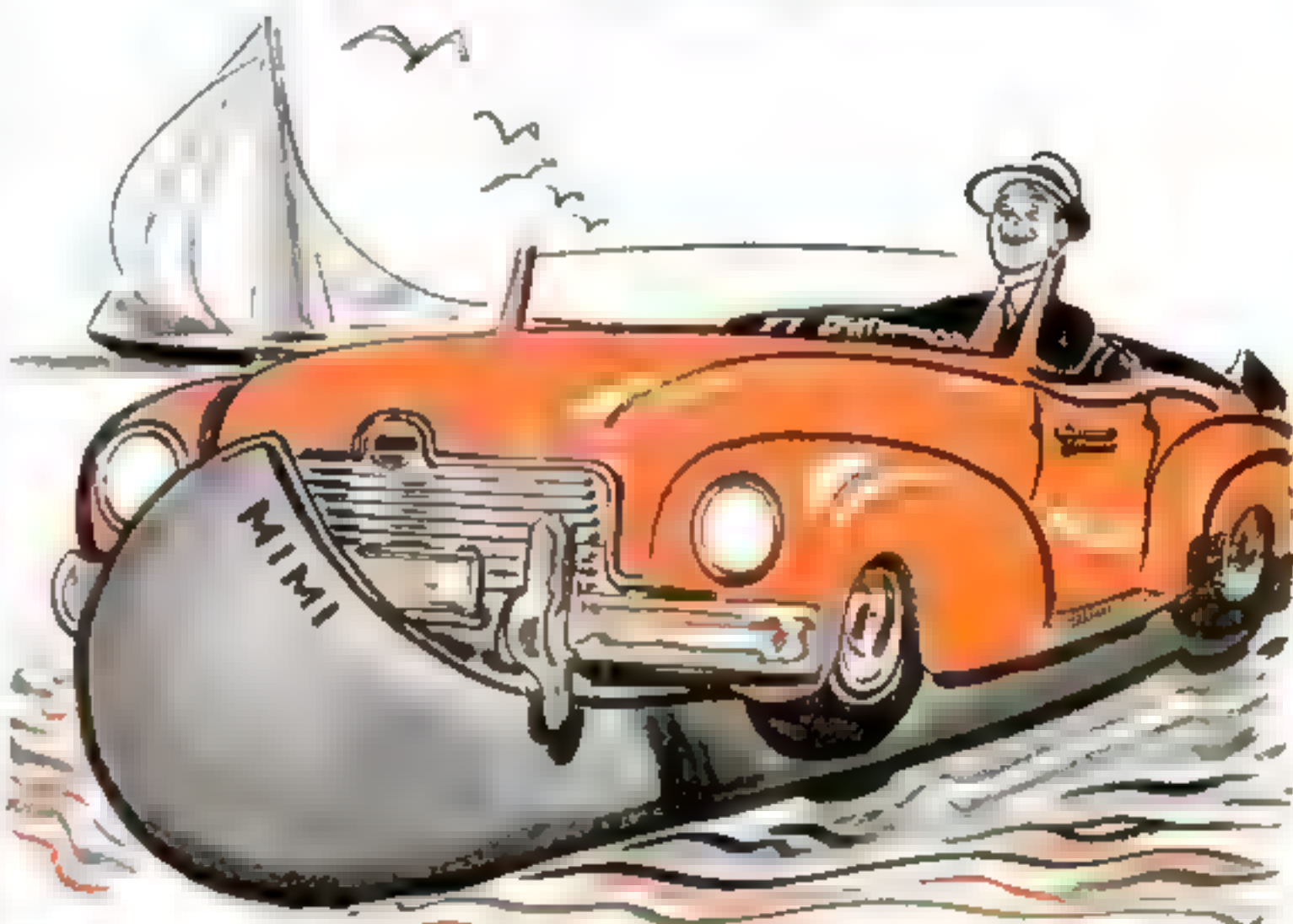
☐ PLEASE BILL ME

Mail to LIFE, 540 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., or give to your newsdealer.



If your car feels like *this*... it's time for

MARFAK Chassis Lubrication



THAT CUSHIONY FEELING LASTS LONGER WITH MARFAK!

You want lubrication that does its stuff — not for just a couple of hundred miles — but for 1,000 miles and more. That calls for tougher, longer-lasting *Marfak* Chassis Lubrication. It really sticks to bearings and wear points. You can feel it in the cushiony way your car rides and the easy way it handles. Applied by chart, never by chance. Ask your nearby Texaco Dealer, the best friend your car ever had, for *Marfak* Lubrication.



THE TEXAS COMPANY

TEXACO DEALERS IN ALL 48 STATES

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JUNE HAVER says:
"Christie orders
FRISKIES
every time"

STARRING IN
**A TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX
TECHNICOLOR PICTURE**

Feed your dog Completely ... Save over Half!

● Be sure your dog is getting proper nourishment! Feed him Friskies, the balanced diet that's winning such high praise from Hollywood stars and dog experts alike. Friskies gives your dog essential proteins, vitamins, and minerals : : : every known food element he needs for top health. And he'll like Friskies' meaty, zesty flavor!

What's more, you'll save over half! Just imagine—Friskies costs less than half as much to feed as most brands of canned dog food. For example, you can feed the average Cocker Spaniel on Friskies for only about 12c a day—and save approximately \$47 a year—real money! And with a large dog, the saving could easily be \$100—or more. Yes, Friskies gives complete nutrition—plus important economy!

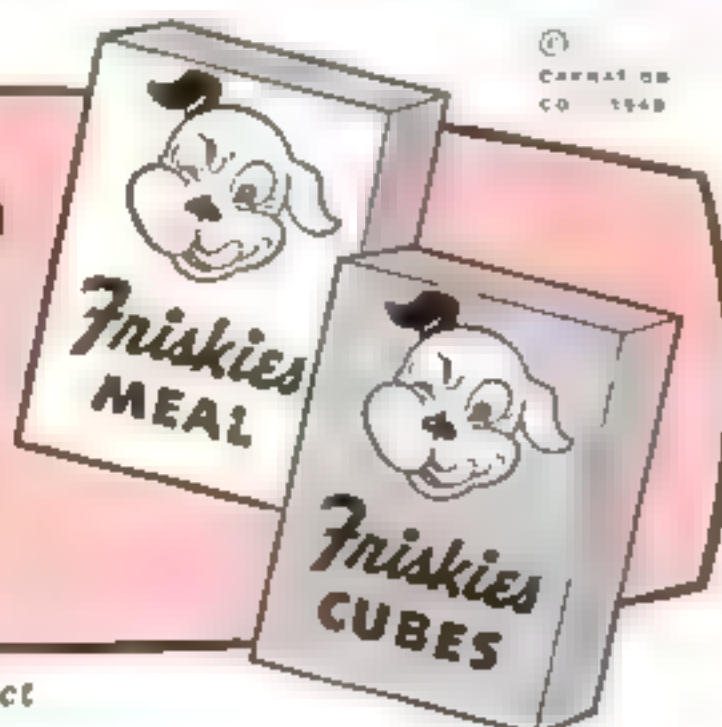
Friskies is the West's largest-selling brand of dog food—and is headed for new popularity records throughout the country. Feed both forms—Friskies Meal and Friskies Cubes—for variety:



Mrs. Myrtle Smith, noted breeder of Cocker Spaniels and owner of Northhaven Kennels, San Fernando, Calif., reports, "Since I started feeding Friskies exclusively, my dogs are in peak condition—yet my feed costs show a worth-while saving."

Keep your dog frisky with

Friskies
DOG FOOD



A Carnation Quality Product

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

Although I date, I find time to keep my place clean because I know married women's habits of tidiness begin when they are single and not when they marry. These girls who are content to live in a piggy room are not to be excused on the basis of what they can afford. I earn \$5 a week more than Gwyned, but I save \$1,000 a year and eat and dress well. What does she do with her money?

Please withhold my name as there is a terrific housing shortage here and I like living alone.

NAME WITHHELD

Chicago, Ill.

Sirs:

Your photographs of Gwyned Filling are lovely. Now—how about one of her laughing.

NANCY GILBERT

Washington, D.C.



GWYNED LAUGHING

Sirs:

LIFE is to be congratulated for showing the "Career Girl" as she really is, not the glamorous creature so many magazine writers make of such girls. The exhausted, emptied expression, the tired too-old eyes, the tense posture all proclaim the barren gain from her frantic efforts to find self-expression. In that face happiness has no resting place.

If your story can keep only a few girls in their small-town homes it will have done at least some small service to humanity. Big cities are a menace to the progress of civilization. The people who fling themselves against them to be battered to pieces like moths against a lamp are fools.

MAE N. JUNOD

Detroit, Mich.

Sirs:

How did it happen that instead of a picture of some vacuous-faced female with the molar grin that has come to be regarded in America as a smile, LIFE's cover for May 3 showed a young woman with serious, purposeful, intelligent face? Please do it again. It's a relief.

S. MILES BOUTON

Ashville, N.Y.

Sirs:

In "The Private Life of Gwyned Filling," were the pictures posed or snapped by a hidden camera? To me they look unposed, but to my father they look posed.

MARGARET BRIGGS

Glen Falls, N. Y.

● Reader Briggs is right, her father is wrong. During the three weeks Photographer McCombe worked on the story he often spent as many as

Delightful Dilemma



Which
do you
choose?



Aged for
years in oaken
casks, mellow
mild, soft
and gentle.
15¢

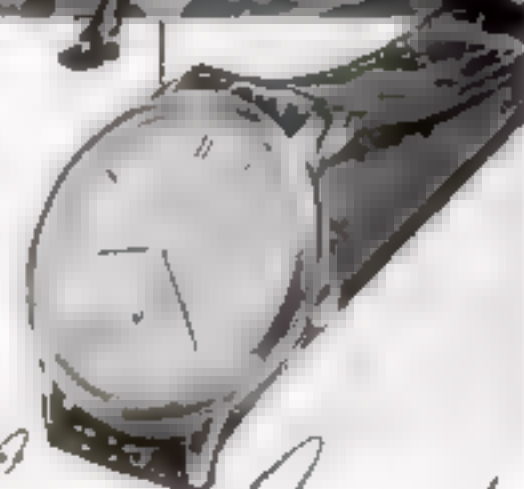


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flavor, full-
bodied aroma,
taken from
a grand
old "recipe."
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dependable
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counts.



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Omega is the official, exclusive timer for the 1948 Olympics at both London and St. Moritz, chosen only after open competition with the world's finest watches.

Now Omega brings you the Automatic, the thinnest, highly precise self-winding wrist-watch made today! A miracle of convenience and accuracy. Just wear it—your Omega Automatic winds itself. A special main-spring stay prevents over-winding. Descriptive folder on request, write Dept. 6.

Superbly styled in 14K gold-filled case, \$71.50; 14K gold, with 14K gold applied-figure dial, \$175. Fed. Tax incl. Other Omegas from \$60. At fine jewelers everywhere.



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OMEGA

CONTINUED ON PAGE 17

what your doctor
wants you to know about
whooping cough vaccine

the potent weapon
to control
the baby-killer



WHOOPING COUGH is by no means a simple disease of childhood. It is a ruthless killer of the young. While whooping cough may strike at any age, it is particularly vicious toward children of less than a year. Whooping cough kills more babies in this age group than scarlet fever, infantile paralysis, measles, smallpox and diphtheria combined.

Whooping cough's companion, pneumonia, is the complication to be dreaded most.

And often when whooping cough

has passed, the child may be left with deafness or speech defects.

A generation ago, your doctor would have been forced to treat whooping cough *after* it had been acquired. Today he has at his disposal a valuable preventive agent—whooping cough vaccine—to fight that disease *before* it strikes.

How does this vaccine build up immunity, or safety? Briefly, it furnishes, *in advance*, a counter-weapon to battle the disease before it can overcome the body's resistance. When whooping

cough germs invade the body, the immunity is already established. The germ is conquered, and the attack passes, or is very mild.

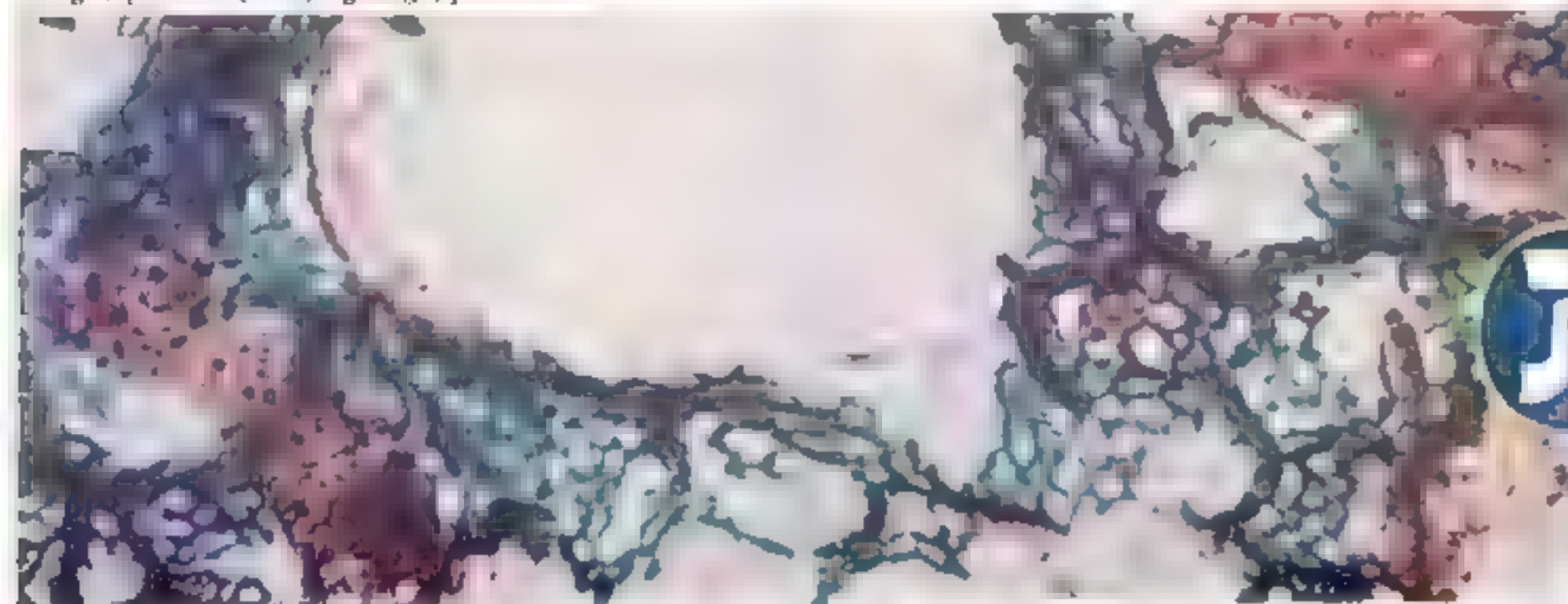
All babies should be inoculated against whooping cough at the age of six months in order to establish immunity at the period when whooping cough is most dangerous. Most doctors administer whooping cough vaccine in a three-way inoculation which also protects against the other two childhood scourges—diphtheria and tetanus (lockjaw).

Later, usually at the age of 2½, "booster shots" are given to reinforce and strengthen the child's immunity.

Speak to your doctor about protecting your child against whooping cough—and other childhood diseases—by inoculation. He will advise you not to delay in furnishing this vital protection.

Consult your doctor when you are ill. Follow his directions implicitly. Next to your doctor, your druggist is the most important guardian of your health. His skill, knowledge and integrity are always at your service.

Lung in pertussis (whooping cough) pneumonia.



Rexall Drug Company manufactures a complete line of superior drug and pharmaceutical products, sold in Rexall stores everywhere.

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YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT
THAT BEARS THE NAME REXALL



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(Fifth of a series)

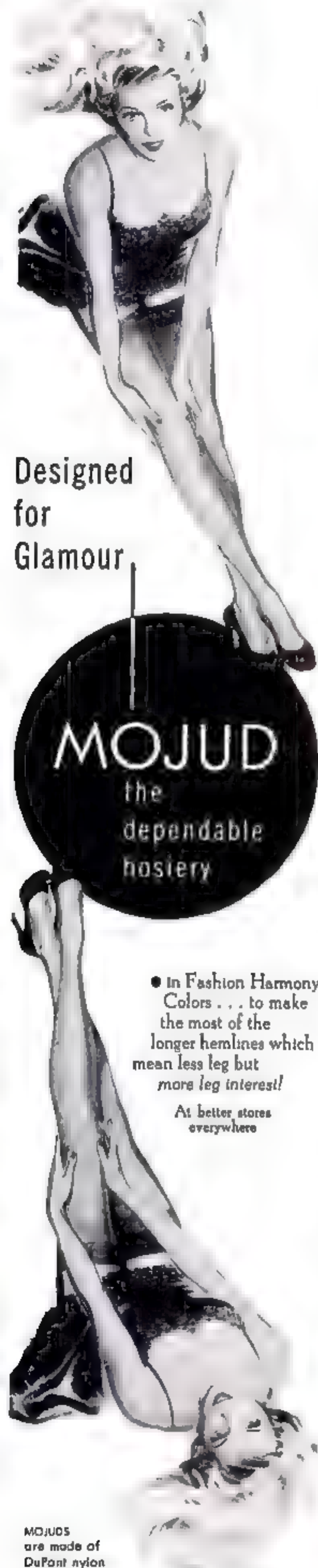


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50¢

World's largest selling toothbrush ... for the 20th consecutive year!

Today, more than ever, it's the quality leader—the world's outstanding value among toothbrushes! It's the finest constructed, most scientifically designed brush year after year. Its waterproofed bristles form a cleverly designed brush head, curved two ways to clean every surface of every tooth sparkling bright. It's a precision instrument—protected against sogginess by Dr. West's exclusive waterproofing. It's sealed in glass for extra protection. And to *emphasize* its superiority, it's guaranteed for a year of effective service. So, entrust the beauty of your smile to Dr. West's Miracle Tuft. Truly, it's a world wonder!



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dependable
hosiery

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Colors . . . to make
the most of the
longer hemlines which
mean less leg but
more leg interest!

At better stores
everywhere

MOJUDS
are made of
DuPont nylon

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

16 hours a day, camera in hand, following Miss Filling through her regular activities. Gwyned Filling got so used to having McCombe around that most of the time she did not even notice that pictures were being taken.—ED.

SMELT, NOT COD

Sirs:

Our bouncing Boston codfish won't soon forget the libelous label included in your story of "The Cormorant in the Bathtub" (LIFE, April 26). In one of your captions a small smelt was ac-



CORMY AND SMELT

tually identified as a *codfish*. A Boston codfish confused with that piscine pee-wee? For shame!

During the two weeks that "Cormy" resided in my bathtub he ate my smelts. I enclose a picture of him in a characteristic pose.

NORMAN D. HARRIS

Boston Museum of Science
Boston, Mass.

"A" FOR APPLE-POLISHING

Sirs:

I found your article "Student Gets 'A' on His Term Paper" (LIFE, May 3) very repulsive! Perhaps such things do happen in American colleges today, but they are most regrettable and should be kept under cover as much as possible.

I think Student Barrett deserves an "A," yes two of them—one for photography and another for apple-polishing, but he deserves the lowest mark possible as far as a term paper is concerned. He wants to be thankful that he doesn't go to Syracuse where a term paper is what you describe in the first part of your article, and not a mere farce.

ROBERT WHITMAN

Syracuse University
Syracuse, N. Y.

KUDOS TO KOESTLER

Sirs:

Arthur Koestler's "Babbitts of the Left" in your May 3 issue is indeed a devastating and convincing answer to those who insist on examining the faults in our democratic-capitalistic system with a powerful microscope, while they look at the devilish deeds of communism-totalitarianism through the large end of a telescope.

ALSTIN Y. HOY

Southport, Conn.

Sirs:

I think Koestler's article will do much to pry loose some muddled intellectuals whose brainpower could be put to good use on the Right. . . .

ROBERT S. WILLIAM

Hollywood, Calif.

Sirs:

In that wonderful article by Arthur Koestler, Wallace supporters should



5-PIECE SET
Paring Knife
Utility Slicer
Wide Household Slicer
Luncheon Slicer
Ham Slicer

UNIVERSAL CRO-MO-LOY CUTLERY



ALL cutlery looks shiny and sharp when new. To be sure it meets the test of time, insist upon Universal's new CRO-MO-LOY.

CRO-MO-LOY Cutlery is made from an alloy of chrome and molybdenum exclusive with Universal. Each piece is individually hardened, tempered and ground to razor blade precision by cutlery craftsmen. It resists rust, will not tarnish and holds a cutting edge superior to any high carbon steel. In addition, it features the exclusive Tenalite "Grip-Fit" Handles for easier cutting and longer life.

Features of CRO-MO-LOY Cutlery

Hollow Ground Blades of Chrome and Molybdenum Alloy...for a long-lasting cutting edge.

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3-PIECE SET
Paring Knife
Utility Slicer
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Universal offers Cutlery for every purpose... buy the piece or buy the set at leading department and hardware stores.

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CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

What Fun to walk-on-air in Keds!



BOOSTER gives you vacation good looks blessed with cool, walking-on-air delight. That airy sole floats on water! Of cork and vulcanized crepe rubber. Men's sizes. Natural, blue, brown.



FESTIVE takes to boardwalk games, afternoon jive sessions, neighborhood shopping—all a summer day's fun. Decorative cool, breathable. Cushion platform. Misses', children's. Multi-stripes with red, white or blue trim.



SPEEDARCH streamlines feet for action! Lace-to-toe stamina. Slip-proof crepe soles. Men's, Boys'. Brown or black.

U.S. Keds
The Shoe of Champions

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KEDS SHOCKPROOF ARCH CUSHION

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Only Keds Have ALL These Features:

- Scientific Last lets toes grip for action
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- Smooth inside construction
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- Tra toe Soles, non-marking
- Full speed Flexlets
- Wash—can with soap and water

They're not Keds unless the name Keds appears on the shoe

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

take note and see what a true liberal is really composed of.

ANNE C. WILSON

Washington, D.C.

CHILDREN'S DILEMMAS

Sirs:

Kurt Hutton's pictures of children's dilemmas (LIFE, April 26) record comparatively trivial episodes. A real dilemma develops when a younger child arrives in the family circle.

All the apprehension, insecurity, doubt, even jealousy that a young



FAITH AND NEW BROTHER

child must feel at a crucial time like this is evident in the face of my daughter Faith, photographed here with her new brother 12 days after his arrival.

ALAJOS SCHUSZLER

Cincinnati, Ohio

MAGNOLIA TREE?

Sirs:

In your article, "Mrs. Tobin's Garden" (LIFE, May 3), you have a picture of a tree which you call a magnolia. I am a native of the deep South where they have real magnolia trees.

The tree in the picture is called a magnolia in the North, but I believe it is a tulip tree. A magnolia is a much larger tree with a different type of blossom and different leaves.

Am I right?

WILLIAM PALMER

Saugus, Mass.

● No; Mrs. Tobin's tree is rightly called a magnolia. The tulip tree is a tall timber tree, with tuliplike blossoms quite different from the large-petaled magnolia flower which grows the same below and above the Mason-Dixon Line.—ED.

ITALY'S VICTORY

Sirs:

It takes a lot of guts to tell the truth, and that you have in your editorial, "Italy's Victory" (LIFE, May 3).

I hope every person in the U.S.A. reads that article. It clears the air of a lot of bigotry and misunderstanding in the matter of the Catholic Church and its position on such a delicate situation.

HENRY P. MONE

Columbus, Ohio

Sirs:

I can't tell you how satisfying your article regarding the Pope's part in the Italian elections has been to me, although I am sure that you are going to get many a critical letter because of it.

If the Church must suffer being called "political" by a bigoted few, then I say that this is a small price for awakening the citizens of Eternal Rome to the danger from the east.

I do not consider plain politics to

FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES DAILY

★

A SPECIAL PREPARATION
FOR SHAVING

★

NO BRUSH

Modern life demands at least 1 man in 7 shave *every day*—yet daily shaving often causes razor scrape, irritation. To help men solve this problem, we perfected Glider, a rich soothing cream.

Glider *protects* your face while you shave. It enables the razor's sharp edge to glide over your skin, cutting whiskers close and clean *without scraping or irritating*. It's quick and easy to use. It needs no brush—and it's not sticky or greasy.

TRY A TUBE AT OUR EXPENSE

Get Glider at your regular dealer's. Or send us your name and address—and we'll mail you a guest-size tube, enough for three full weeks, free. The J. B. Williams Co., Dept. LG-3, Glastonbury, Connecticut, U. S. A. (Canada: Ville La Salle, Que.) Offer good in U. S. A. and Canada only.

Ernest D. Hullburt

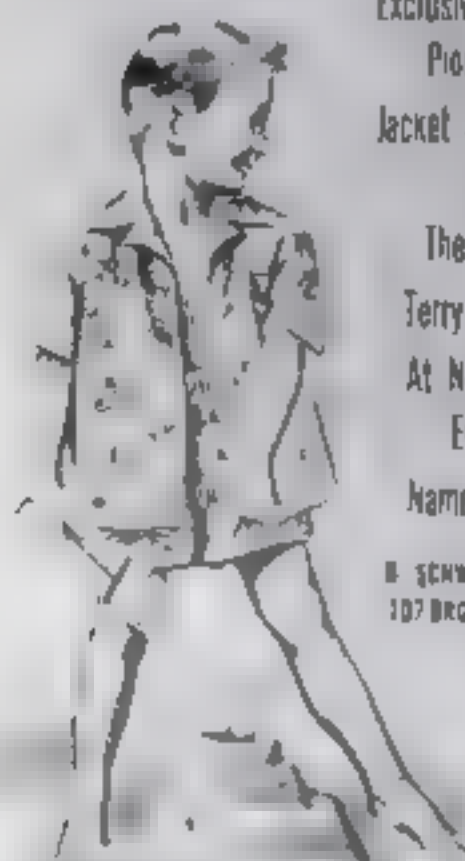
PHOTOGRAPH

Chips

THE NEW "LOOK" IN BEACH WEAR
FOR YOUNG BOYS

Exactly like Dad's from the exclusive, cool, brilliant and serviceable fabrics to the swing and dash of every fashion detail. Practical and dependable for vacation, the beach and about the home. Color fast and Sanforized.

Sizes 4 to 12



Exclusive Nautical or
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Jacket Shirt or Shorts,
\$2.95

The Set, \$5.95

Terry Robe, \$6.95

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Everywhere

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 21

All's Fare on a Picnic!

by

Virginia Coates



Good food makes the picnic! So, let's pack something extra special—

devilled eggs in a new way. The recipes in the panel at the left. The real zip in this comes from Durkee's Famous Dressing. It's rich with blended spices and has a tantalizing flavor that's marvelous with eggs.

• • •

Tempting and colorful! Try this egg platter. Mix strained peas (canned baby food is fine for this) in the fillings of half the eggs and tuna fish in the other half. Top with Durkee's Paprika for color and flavor.

For eating on the lawn, pile the filling high, but for a long trip, press the egg-halves together and wrap in waxed paper. And carry along a bottle of Durkee's Famous Dressing to give tang to the sliced ham and cheese!



Only the best sandwiches will do on a picnic. So—spread them liberally with thrifty Durkee's Margarine. Use day-old bread and cream the Margarine for easier spreading. Durkee's is the perfect spread because it's mild, sweet and always country-fresh. It's churned from fresh, pasteurized skim milk and pure vegetable oils. Highly nutritious, too—with 15,000 units of Vitamin A in each pound the year 'round.

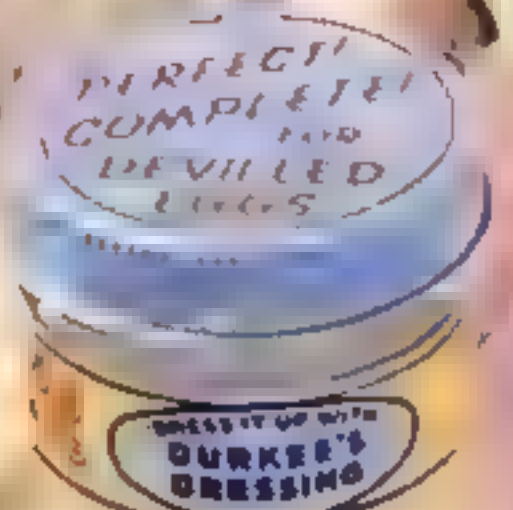
• • •

Crunchy Fruit Drops! So spicy, so crunchy and ideal for picnics! In my favorite recipe, I use Durkee's Cinnamon for the very good reason that all Durkee's Spices are fresh, full flavored and expertly blended.

• • •

For other interesting recipes, write to Durkee Famous Foods, Dept. LF5-8, Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.

Basket from Abercrombie & Fitch Co.



Struffed Devilled Eggs

6 hard boiled eggs
4 tbsp. Durkee's Margarine
1 can tuna (7 oz.) flaked
1/2 tsp. salt
4 tbsp. Durkee's Famous Dressing
1/2 tsp. salt
Slice eggs in half lengthways. Remove yolks and mash with fork. Cream Margarine, add yolks and blend well. Add tuna. Dressing and salt and mix well. Fill into egg whites. Sprinkle with Durkee's Paprika. Serves 6.
For variety, substitute a can of strained peas (4 1/2 oz.) for the tuna—or use both, filling half the eggs with the peas, half with tuna.
Dress it up with Durkee's Dressing

Crunchy Fruit Drops

1/2 cup Durkee's Margarine
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. Durkee's Cinnamon
1/2 tsp. Durkee's Powdered Cloves
1 tsp. baking soda
1 cup nuts, chopped
1 cup raisins
1/2 cup sour milk or buttermilk
Cream Margarine. Add sugar slowly and beat until light. Beat in egg. Sift flour, salt again with salt, cinnamon, cloves and baking soda. Add nuts and raisins to flour mixture and blend well. Add mixture to other ingredients alternately with sour milk or buttermilk and mix to form a stiff batter. Drop by teaspoons on greased cookie sheets. May be decorated with nuts and glazed fruits (optional). Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) about 10-15 minutes. Approx. 40 cookies.
Durkee's Margarine—country-fresh flavor





SET THE DIAL OF YOUR *Laundromat* AND TUNE OUT WASHDAY WORK!

"Put 'em in ... set the dial ... take 'em out" ... that's all you do to wash clothes. The Laundromat automatically washes, rinses and damp-dries. Not only your weekly wash, but curtains, chenille bedspreads, foundation garments, yes, even pillows! The Laundromat needs no bolting to the floor. Its slanting front makes it easier to load. Its Sealed-in-Steel Transmission

is guaranteed 5 years. Its exclusive, patented washing action gets clothes clean, gently. But, before you buy, prove these advantages with your own soiled clothes. Your Westinghouse retailer will wash a load while you watch. So, see what the Laundromat will do for you. It and other members of this famous appliance family are at your Westinghouse retailer's now.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC
CORPORATION

Plants in 25 Cities • Offices Everywhere
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Every house needs Westinghouse
Maker of 30 MILLION Electric Home Appliances

TUNE IN TED MALONE
EVERY MORNING
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
ABC NETWORK

"GIVE ME FOOD MY TEETH CAN TACKLE"



Big or little—all dogs need chewing food! Munching *crunchy* MILK-BONE dog biscuit helps keep teeth and gums healthy — provides the sport of a real bone! MILK-BONE biscuit is economical to feed because it's concentrated nourishment...contains important nutrients. Make MILK-BONE biscuit a daily treat for your dog!



Milk-Bone biscuit contains nutrients your dog needs: Vitamins A, B₁, B₂, D and E... Meat Meal... Fish Liver Oil... Whole Wheat Flour... Minerals... Milk

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

be within the Church's bailiwick. But I do insist that in this present crisis when Western civilization as we know it is threatened as never before, the Church would be neglecting its duty if it did not take its stand beside the society which it was instrumental in building.

ALLEN L. HICKLIN

Cleveland, Ohio

NOT HARRY

Sirs:

I should like to know who the gentleman is (shown laughing on page 140, *LIFE*, May 3) who looks so like President Truman. Or is it Truman?

FRANCES ENGLER

Topeka, Kan.

● It is not Truman. See letter below.—ED.

Sirs:

In the May 3 issue you printed my picture together with the man who plays tunes on toilet seats. My name



LAUGHER CAIDIN

was not mentioned. When I show the picture in *LIFE* to my friends they say it is not I, but President Truman.

I am known professionally as the World's Greatest Laughter, and it is very embarrassing to me to have my picture printed with no name.

DAVID CAIDIN

Bronx, N.Y.

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RAY COLLINS • GLADYS COOPER • CAMERON MITCHELL

A MERVYN LeROY PRODUCTION

Original Story by SIDNEY KINGSLEY • Adaptation by JAN LUSTIG • Screen Play by PAUL OSBORN

Directed by MERVYN LeROY • Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN

In association with GOTTFRIED REINHARDT

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

● And look what's coming!

IRVING BERLIN'S "EASTER PARADE" M-G-M MUSICAL IN TECHNICOLOR Starring JUDY GARLAND, FRED ASTAIRE, PETER LAWFORD, ANN MILLER

For that Brighter,
Longer-Lasting
LOOKING GLASS SHINE



LANOLIZE
YOUR SHOES WITH
ESQUIRE
BOOT POLISH
CONTAINS LANOLIN



When you LANOLIZE your shoes, your shine lasts longer. The whist of a cloth or brush brings back the original shine again and again

PRODUCT of KNOXMARK MFG. CO., INC., BROOKLYN, N. Y.



COMPLICATED STUNT has Geesey (left, with his back to three stationary clay targets 20 feet away—not shown) getting ready to fire two .38-cal. pistols held by Mrs. Geesey.

While Mrs. Geesey sights the guns her husband pulls the long cords tied to their triggers, breaking two targets. Then an assistant brings up the down-pipe and breaks the third.

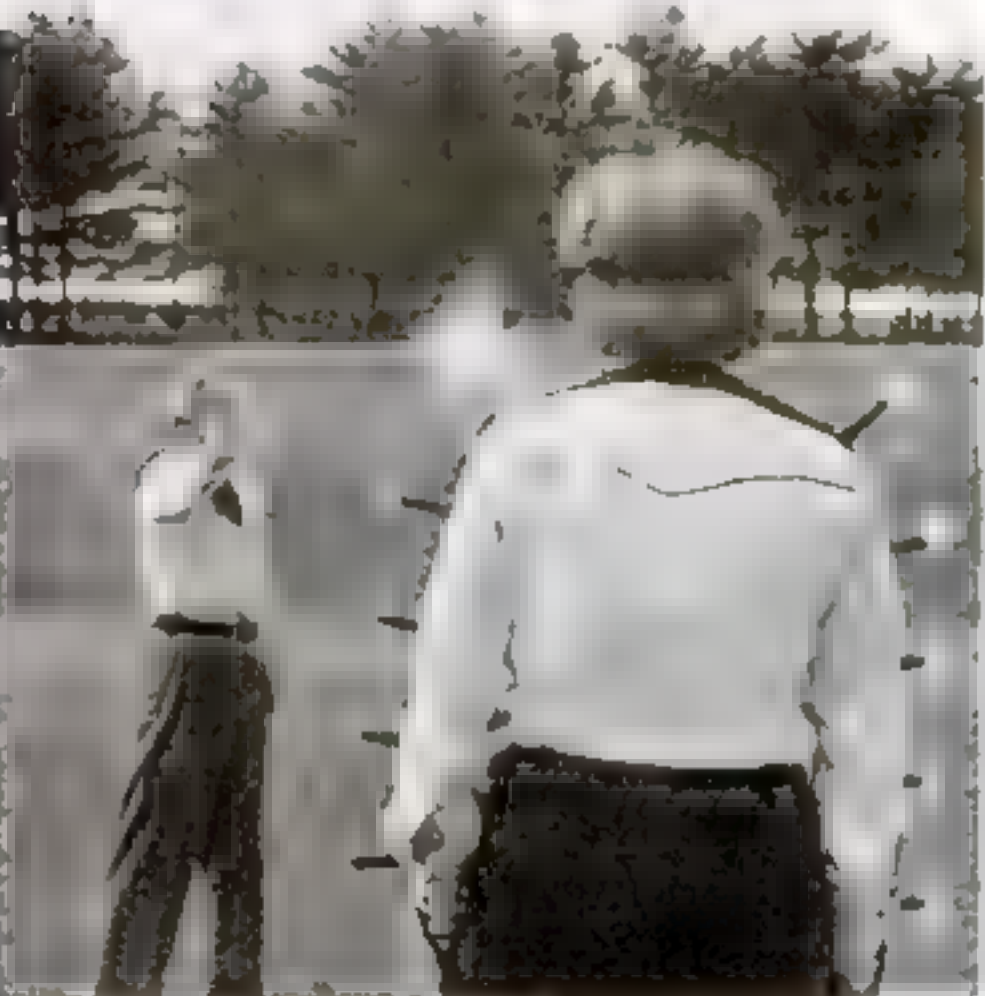


GEESEY SHOOTS PIPE OUT OF WIFE'S MOUTH

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

MARKSMAN'S TARGETS ARE EGGS AND WIFE

The tangled trio at left and the woman who seems to be exploding above exemplify just how far a man will go in pursuit of a hobby. Both stunts are part of a pistol exhibition which a York, Pa. cop named Bob Geesey and his wife put on in their spare time—for fun. The Geesey show (sometimes billed as "Hits and Misses by Bob and his Mrs.") got its start a year ago when the happily married couple (12 years), both expert pistol shots, were persuaded to show off their marksmanship at a local sports show. Because Geesey's stunts with a pistol are exciting and because the audience obviously enjoyed the sight of a cop firing a loaded gun at his wife, the show was an instant hit. Now the Geeseys, both of whom work six days a week at their regular jobs, cannot find time to fill all the requests. Although Geesey suffers an occasional bursitic twinge in his shooting arm, his wife does not consider this an avocational hazard. But anybody can have a sudden heart attack, and Geesey often gets a physical checkup before exhibitions.



PUFF OF DUST rises from Mrs. Geesey as husband shatters chalk disk. He won state police championship in 1939.



EGG IS SMASHED by .22-cal. slug at 20 feet. An easy shot, this stunt is used in the show only as a joke. These

pictures, made at the rate of 17 exposures a second, show what can happen to spectator who offers to hold the egg.

Script-reader's mother makes scene end happily



7 A. M. "Due on location at 9!" moans movie studio's beautiful script-reader. "And I feel wretched. I need a laxative...and my head's throbbing."

"Let me direct this scene," sympathizes mother. "This glass of Sal Hepatica will fix you up before you can say Hollywood & Vine."



9 A. M. Everything's set on the set—including the script-reader. As always, Sal Hepatica, the sparkling saline laxative, brought quick, gentle relief. Taken first thing in the morn-

ing, it usually acts within an hour.

It also aids in counteracting excess gastric acidity and helps sweeten a sour stomach. So always keep a bottle of Sal Hepatica handy.

In a national survey, more than half the doctors recommended Sal Hepatica. Why not try speedy Sal Hepatica the next time you need a laxative?

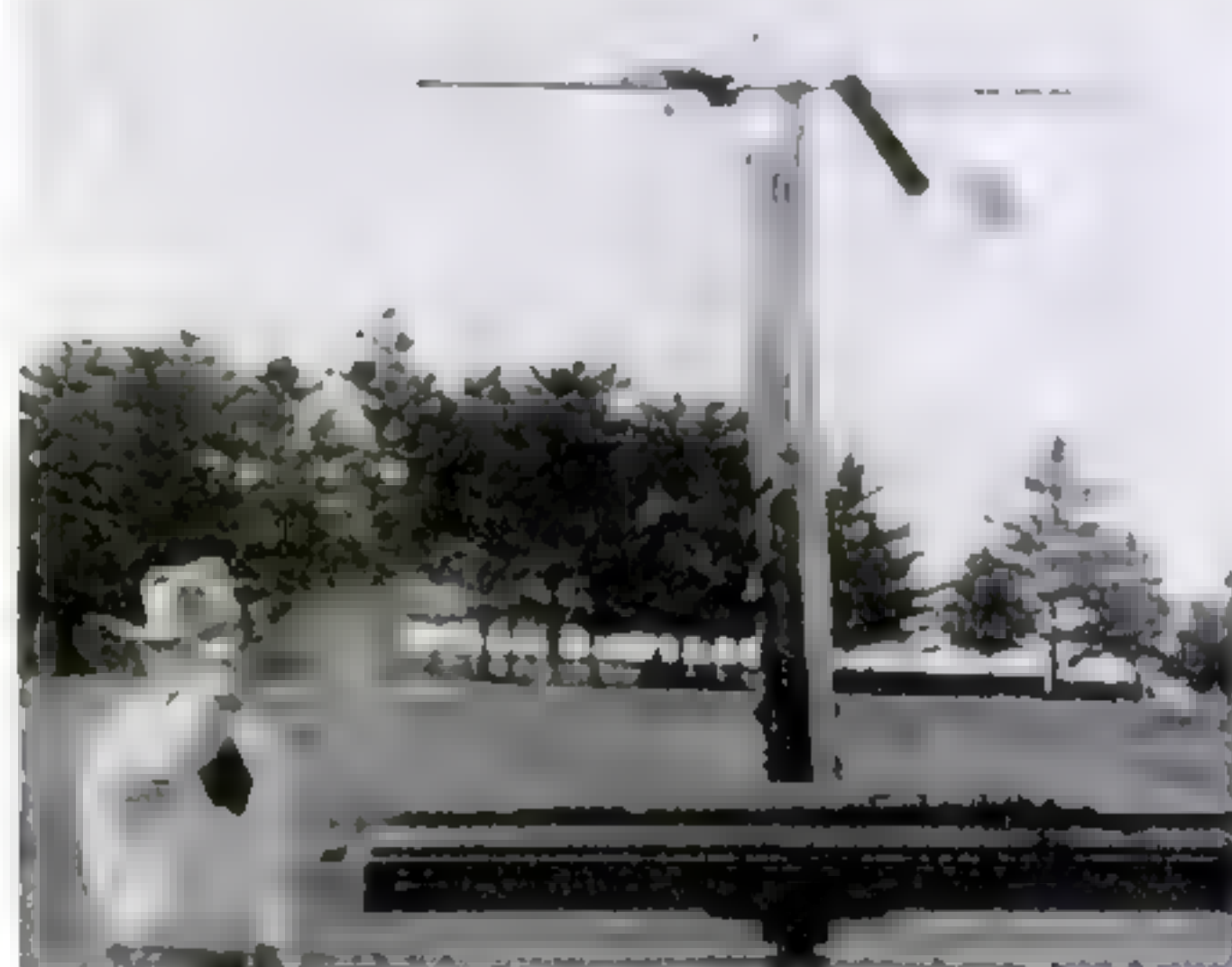
Ask your doctor why Sal Hepatica works so fast. He knows that because Sal Hepatica is a fluid bulk laxative, soft pressure is exerted to stimulate gentle, speedy action.

Whenever you need a laxative
—take gentle, *speedy*
SAL HEPATICA

TUNE IN: {"MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY"—Wednesday Night, NBC Network
{"BREAK THE BANK"—Friday Night, ABC Network

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

CONTINUED



IMPRESSIVE STUNT shows Geesey breaking two 1½-inch-diameter clay disks with a single .38-cal. bullet at 20 feet. Bullet is fired at the sharp edge of a meat cleaver set between the disks, splits and shatters both disks. As a cop, part of Geesey's job is training rookies to shoot. He has never shot anyone.



EXHIBITION EQUIPMENT, most of it designed by Geesey, includes a folding gun tray (foreground), section of steel bullet trap to prevent ricochets (on table, upper right), paper target mask for hidden target trick (held by Mrs. Geesey) and life-sized anatomical target (left) showing body's vital spots.



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everything's grand about the new Jantzens...
 everything's a scheme to put you into a romantic frame plus
 a romantic frame of mind for swimming. Jantzen exclusive contour
 control trims you, slims you...exclusive fabrics, all knitted with Lastex,
 hold their marvelous fit in-and-out-of water...exclusive colors are plotted
 for slimming by the great color genius, Dorothy Liebes. "Candy", left, fits
 like skin 10.95. "Rippling Rhythm", right, really has it 9.95. "Sprinter",
 seal-suede knitted with Lastex, the world's finest-fitting swim trunks 5.95.
 Other girls' suits 7.95 to 16.95...men's trunks 3.50 to 6.95.

for deep copper tan
 use Jan Sun Oil



for protection use
 Jan Sun Lotion

Jantzen®

lastex yarn swim suits

with knit-in contour control

LOOK FOR THIS SYMBOL ON THE DIAL



*Patent pending

Look ahead with your Graduate!

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Elgin

HAS THE DURAPOWER MAINSPRING*

MADE OF "ELGILOY" METAL



*Eliminates 99% of watch repairs
due to steel mainspring failures!*

You show how very proud you are of your graduate's achievement when your gift is a beautiful Elgin Watch. It's the traditional remembrance that has thrilled four generations of American graduates.

Elgin's leadership as the watch most wanted is now even more pronounced. For Elgin has achieved a remarkable improvement in the part that makes a watch go . . . the mainspring. Only an Elgin has the DuraPower Mainspring . . . and at no extra cost.

Made of an entirely new alloy of metals this miracle

mainspring retains its "springiness" indefinitely for greater accuracy through the years. Completely overcomes rust, the commonest cause of breakage. *Eliminates 99% of watch repairs due to steel mainspring failures!*

Elgin Watches, made in America by American craftsmen, are adjusted to temperatures and positions and timed to the stars by Elgin's own observatory.

See at your jeweler's the beautiful styling that distinguishes the new Elgins. Choose an Elgin . . . to make your graduate happier now and in all the years ahead.

Lord and Lady Elgins are priced from \$65.00 to \$5000. Elgin De Luxe from \$47.50 to \$65.00. Other Elgins are priced as low as \$29.75. All prices include Federal Excise Tax.

Now to Elgin's famous star-timed accuracy the DuraPower Mainspring adds a permanency of timekeeping performance never before possible in any watch. Elgin observatory time is the official time of United Air Lines.



Your Graduate will be happier with an

ELGIN

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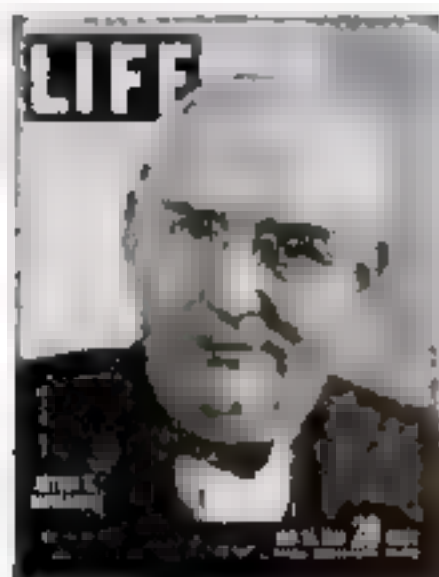
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LIFE'S COVER



Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg published an article of his own in LIFE a little more than a year ago. In this now-famous statement he said he was not a candidate for the presidential nomination, would not run for it and would not "connive" in any efforts to draft him. Nevertheless such are the peculiarities of politics that the senator—still "not running"—now finds himself among the leading candidates in the field. "The Case for Vandenberg" (pp. 100-114) concludes the series of political close-ups of Republican candidates that began last February with "The Case for Taft."

The following list, page by page, shows the source from which each picture in this issue was gathered. Where a single page is indebted to several sources, credit is recorded picture by picture (left to right, top to bottom) and line by line (lines separated by dashes) unless otherwise specified.

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oh-oh, Dry Scalp!



"... IF HE PLAYED his cards right, I'd be more than interested. But that hair! Looks uncombed, dried out, and—sure enough, loose dandruff, too. He's got Dry Scalp, all right. I'd be a dummy not to tell him about 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic!"

*Hair looks better...
scalp feels better...
when you check Dry Scalp*



SAME MAN . . . BUT what a difference! 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic can do as much for you. Just use a few drops every day. Your scalp feels better . . . your hair looks better . . . stays neatly in place all day long. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic contains no alcohol or other drying ingredients . . . is fine with massage before every shampoo. It gives double care . . . to both scalp and hair . . . and it's more economical than other hair tonics, too.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

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3 brand-new albums

...**MUSIC EVERYONE LOVES!**



"MUSIC AMERICA LOVES BEST"

Russ Case leads his great band in *Star Dust*, *Blue Skies*, *My Blue Heaven*, *Indian Summer*, *Smoke Gets in Your Eyes*, *Jalousie*, *Carioca*, *Caravan*. P-210, \$4.00.

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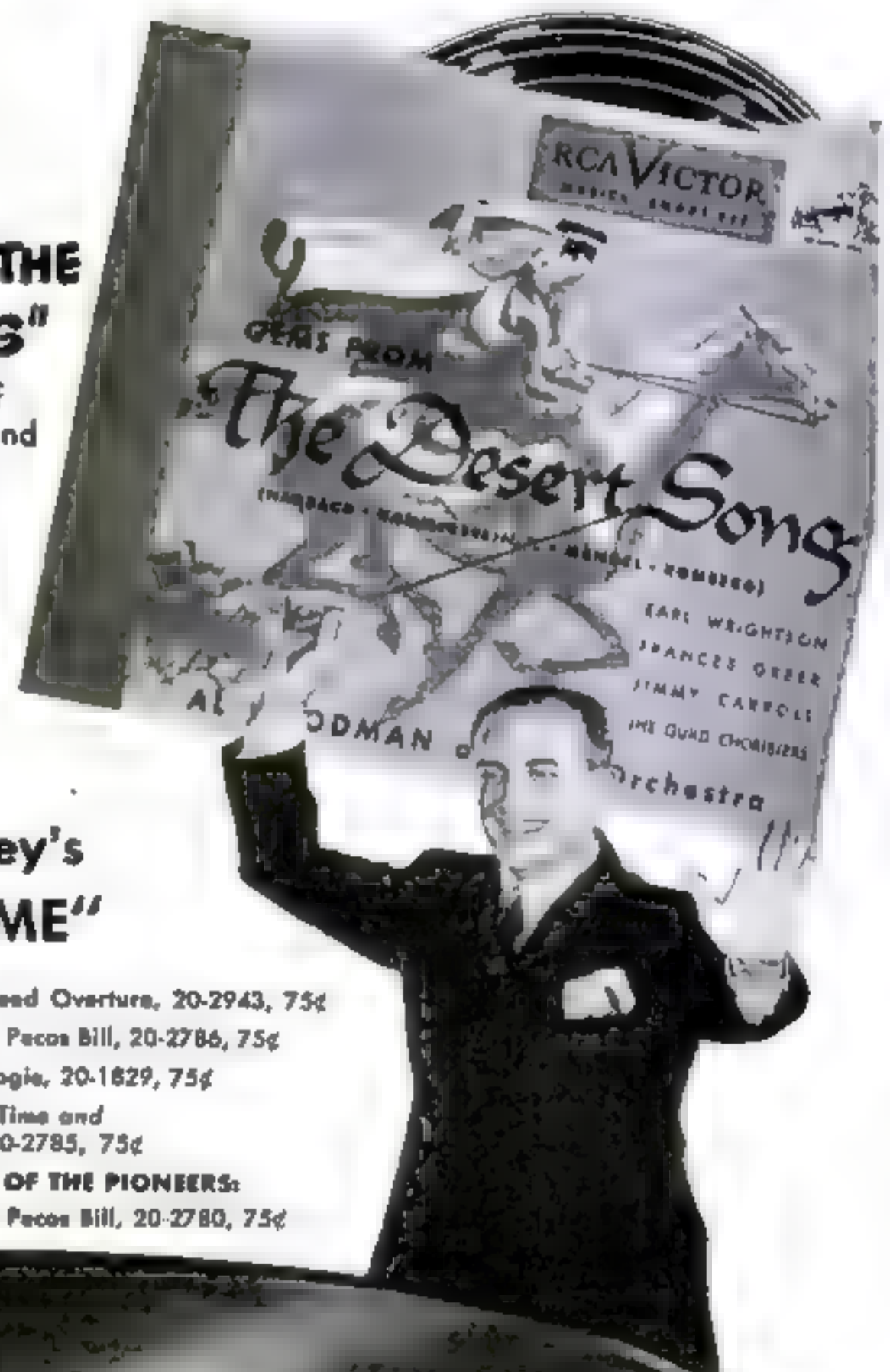
The lovely voice of Broadway-star Marion Bell! She sings *If I Loved You*, *Almost Like Being in Love*, *Strange Music*, *So Far*, and others. P-205, \$4.00.

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It's that grand maestro of operetta, Al Goodman, and his famous orchestra... playing *One Alone*, *The Desert Song*, *Riff Song*, *Romance*, and 4 others. Romantic vocals! K-12, \$4.00.

Hits from Disney's "MELODY TIME"

DENNIS DAY: *Johnny Appleseed Overture*, 20-2943, 75¢
SAMMY KAYE: *Little Toot and Pecos Bill*, 20-2786, 75¢
FREDDY MARTIN: *Bumble Boogie*, 20-1829, 75¢
VAUGHN MONROE: *Melody Time* and *Blue Shadows on the Trail*, 20-2785, 75¢
ROY ROGERS and THE SONS OF THE PIONEERS: *Blue Shadows on the Trail and Pecos Bill*, 20-2780, 75¢



So true to life! The rich, true tone of RCA Victor Records comes from two "exclusives"—Victor's built-in-record skill, plus RCA's electronic wizardry! Hear them at their best on an RCA Victor Radiophonograph.

Prices include Federal excise tax and are subject to change without notice.

Tune in Bob Merrill on the RCA Victor Program. Sundays, 2:30 p.m., EDT over NBC. Bob a Corporation of America.

The stars who make the hits are on

RCA VICTOR RECORDS

LIFE

Vol. 24, No. 21

May 24, 1948



IN FRONT OF CHICAGO'S UNION STOCKYARDS ONE LONELY PICKET MARCHES APATHETICALLY WHILE 72 POLICEMEN ASSIGNED TO STRIKE LINE UP FOR ROLL CALL

THE C.I.O. LOSES ITS MEAT STRIKE

The C.I.O., trying to win a "third round" of postwar wage increases, took a bad defeat last week. Its United Packinghouse Workers, 100,000 strong, had walked out at packing plants run by the "big four" (Armour, Cudahy, Swift, Wilson). Now, after nine hungry and futile weeks on the picket line, they were ready to walk back again—without the 29¢ an-hour raise they had struck for. The strike had been broken and there was no longer any use denying it.

In the dying days of the strike in Chicago only a few members, like the forlorn man above, turned out to walk wearily through a token tour of picket duty. In South St. Paul, out of desperation, some of the strikers resorted to violence but were promptly set down by the National Guard (pp. 30-31). Mostly the workers were out looking for other jobs, and some of them were going back to their old plants before the strike was declared officially over. The union's treasury was exhausted. Soup kitchens had folded up for lack of funds. The strikers, knowing that they

and their union had taken one of the worst beatings seen on the labor front in years, could only mourn their bad luck and bad judgment—and envy members of a rival A.F.L. union who accepted a 9¢ raise, stayed on the job and were in a position to throw a gay and expensive union celebration last week (pp. 32-33).

In retrospect the strike seemed a monstrous mistake. The union was in no shape, financially or spiritually, to last through a long strike; it is young (founded 1943), not wealthy and racked by a four-way dissension involving its right wing, its Communists, its go-slow wing and its hotheads. Leaders had miscalculated how much help they would get from the Chicago Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council, a slum-area improvement group which backed them, and had also placed too much faith in their attempted strategy of playing off the big four against the independent packers. Meat kept flowing to the markets; the public seemed opposed to any strike at present, and there was nothing to do but toss in the sponge.

FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN JOURNALISM

This month the University of Missouri, during the ceremonies of its 39th annual journalism week, presented a medal to LIFE for "distinguished service in journalism." The citation accompanying the medal read: "To LIFE, in recognition of its leadership not only in the techniques of picture-making and picture-reproduction, but also in the art without which those techniques are ineffective, namely, the art of picture-editing; its . . . editorial invention and its distinguished accomplishments in making the culture of the past, the science and industry of the present, the broad social scene, and the crucial national and international problems of the day vivid and interesting to the general reader."



RIOTING STARTS as South St. Paul police warn pickets at the Sweet & Co. plant to disperse (above), then march on them. When pickets refuse to budge, rioting breaks out (below) between pickets and cops. Line does not break and the cops begin to retreat.



RIOTING ENDS (below) as the defeated cops drift away from the picket. Despite a injunction limiting strikers to 25 pickets, there were more than 200. There were just 21 cops. Earlier that day three nonstrikers were arrested when they tried to get to work.



BAYONETS FIXED, NATIONAL GUARDSMEN MARCH DOWN SOUTH ST. PAUL STREET

**LAST-DITCH VIOLENCE IN MINNESOTA
BRINGS OUT STATE NATIONAL GUARD**



TOWARD THE PACKINGHOUSE PICKETS. DESPITE A SCUFFLE WHEN ONE STRIKER TRIED TO GRAB A GUARDSMAN'S RIFLE, AN UNEASY PEACE WAS FINALLY RESTORED

The packinghouse strike reached its most violent climax in South St. Paul, Minn., where the strikers decided last week on a show of force. On Thursday morning more than 200 of them barred the entrance to the Swift plant. The police formed a wedge, tried to break up the wall of pickets (*left*). They were hurled back. Wiping a bloody jaw, the police captain decided not to try again.

Late that evening violence flared once again. Across the river in Newport,

Minn. 200 men swept into the Cudahy plant, smashing equipment, ripping out wires and taking maintenance men away as hostages. These men, some of them badly beaten up, were dumped along the road. On Friday Governor Luther Youngdahl called out the National Guard. Next morning the soldiers, helmeted and with bayonets unsheathed, marched on the pickets and cleared them out. Most of the strikers went home, their last desperate battle a complete defeat.



MEAT-CLEAVER HUMOR is shown in sign behind beer-drinking delegates at party before dinner on opening day of A.F.L. packers' convention. The guests drank 80 cases.



BALLOONS FROM CEILING are scrambled for by the delegates at banquet. The 1,150 guests ate 600 chickens, plus grapefruit *au rhum* and ice cream soaked in cognac.

A.F.L. PACKERS WHO SETTLED GAILY CELEBRATE UNION'S 50TH BIRTHDAY

While the C.I.O. strikers were putting in their last unhappy hours on the picket line, their rivals were up to something quite different. The A.F.L. Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, who have 196,000 members in the meat industry, had become 50 years old and were proceeding on the delightful assumption that a golden anniver-

sary comes but once. Armed with a \$225,000 expense fund from the union treasury, delegates and wives settled down happily in Chicago's Hotel Sherman for a five-day celebration. They drank beer, scrambled for balloons (*above*), and in the morning bellhops brought them free bouquets (*below, left*). To those prominent enough in the union to be invited,

the reward for not striking totaled up to a five-day take of 216 cases of beer, 2 tons of meat, 800 gold compacts, 1,000 gold cigaret cases, 1,800 cigaret lighters, 1,300 leather wallets, 22,000 roses, 24,000 tulips and 1,000 orchids. They even got to admire a Chicago model (*opposite page*) who coated herself with gold paint to typify the spirit of the occasion.



FREE ROSES are delivered by hotel bellhop to delegate's wife, Mrs. Baxter Turnage, before she is out of bed.



HIGH KICKER having a fine time dancing in hotel taproom is John J. Walsh, once vice president of the union.



AT STYLE SHOW given for wives of the delegates, Mrs. Sylvester Mader stares curiously as a model walks by.

A MODEL ALL DONE UP IN GILT PAINT PLAYS
"GOLDEN GIRL" FOR THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY



CHURCHILL

AT 73 SPEAKS FOR A NEW CAUSE AND AS USUAL THE CAUSE HAS A FUTURE

As *LIFE* concludes the first volume of War Memoirs by Winston Churchill the historian, Winston Churchill the history-maker is opening a new chapter in his era-spanning career. His speeches at The Hague during the last fortnight, before the first Congress of Europe, were in his greatest vein. The vigorous old man has a new cause. And as always when Churchill is at his best, on this occasion the past and the future seemed to illuminate each other.

Churchill at The Hague was a great man out of power, speaking to a gathering of powerless Europeans. The only premiers there were ex-premiers, the delegates were unofficial delegates, there was no pomp and many a frayed collar. For his personal expenses the man who lately ruled the British Empire was permitted to bring with him to Holland exactly £6. Moreover the Labor government is playing very coy toward the unification of Europe. All Churchill could offer the delegates was great rhetoric—and a vision of reality to come.

Somehow it brings back the days before Munich, which Churchill the historian has so rich-

ly described in *The Gathering Storm*. Then also eloquence and vision were a powerless Churchill's only weapons against democratic apathy and the unwisdom of governments. Just by being right, Churchill gathered in those years the strength that was to see him through many a crisis after his prophecies had come true. Never was there a clearer case of Toynbee's pattern for great men, "Withdrawal-and-Return."

To Churchill the pattern had happened before. He knew "the pangs of dismissal" during World War I, after Gallipoli; he returned to know the same pangs in 1945 when, "all our enemies having surrendered . . . I was immediately dismissed by the British electorate from all further conduct of their affairs." He and the British people seem to trust each other only in desperate crises. Is that a measure of his strength or theirs? With a fine blend of irony and magnanimity, Churchill himself quotes Plutarch: "Ingratitude to their great men is the mark of strong peoples." So also are repeated comebacks the mark of a strong man.

As before, it is his incredible foresight that

gives him his political importance, just as it is his sense of history that gives him his foresight. "The further you can look back, the further you can see forward, any oculist will tell you this is true." Perhaps old men, not young, are the truest dreamers, in the sense that what they dream is likeliest to come to pass.

Churchill recalls occasions when "over me beat the invisible wings" (1935) or when he felt he was "walking with destiny" (1940). He must have had a similar feeling at The Hague last fortnight. When the delegates seemed ready to split hopelessly into socialists versus nonsocialists over an economic resolution, he brought them together again with a successful compromise and a reminder of the larger vision. European unity is the kind of cause which marries the future with the past. It is a Churchillian cause involving much effort and sacrifice but, when those are given, coming right in the end. Men honor Churchill because he has always been associated, as he himself said last week, "with causes which are of greatest importance to mankind, freedom, human dignity and honor."

WHY GO FISHING?

A FULL CREEL IS LESS IMPORTANT THAN "HARMONIC BALANCE"

An important aspect of the art of fishing was unintentionally raised by Secretary Marshall at a press conference last week. The secretary was explaining away the tempest-in-a-samovar caused by the U.S. policy statement delivered to Molotov by Ambassador Bedell Smith. It seems that Ambassador Smith had been trying for two months to get away from Moscow on a fishing trip in Normandy, where it is now apple blossom time. "One of the most earnest debates [in the department] was whether the ambassador would talk to Molotov before taking that trip or after the trip." Marshall finally decided for talk first, on the ground that Smith's presentation might suffer if he should return from the trip with an empty creel.

Since Molotov won the propaganda exchange anyway, Marshall's timing was clearly maladroit. And no wonder, for it was based on a misconception about the nature of fishing which no real fisherman could possibly entertain. In fishing an empty creel is not important; it is the process, not the crop, that counts. In short, Secretary Marshall is not a fisherman at all; he is a gardener. It is true that the then acting chief of staff tangled with an 8-pound fish off Long Island in 1939, but it was a croaker; and among anglers it is a question whether you catch a croaker or the croaker catches you.

This being an election year, other false fishermen in high places may soon be expected to un-

mask themselves. Presidential candidates will observe the empty ritual of being photographed with something finny in hand. Yet Herbert Hoover is authority for the statement that Coolidge's back-cast was actually a public menace and that only three inhabitants of the White House have been anglers man and boy: himself, T.R. and Grover Cleveland. To this list we would add a man who caught stripers on the Potomac during the Civil War, a man who helped found Quebec's Ristigouche Salmon Club, a man who took a 51-pound fish on that great stream—in short, we give you Chester Alan Arthur of the Empire State (demonstration by New York anglers).

But to return to Marshall's misconception. If a full creel is not the object of angling, what is? For new light on this old puzzle we will quote our sister publication, *FORTUNE*, whose forthcoming (June) issue contains an article by John McDonald (author of *The Complete Fly Fisherman*). He believes that fishing is important because it contributes to the civilized mind's "harmonic balance." It is, claims McDonald, the nearest Occidental equivalent to an ancient Chinese custom of a hundred days' meditation, which was a way to union with the Great Spirit and a means of solving the unsolvable. This Chinese philosophy "in effect recognized that an unsolvable crisis is unsolvable and says, therefore, that no attempt should be made to

do anything but circumvent it." The crisis is not one of affairs (no ambassador should spend time just brooding about Communism) but rather a crisis of the mind. "It is not difficult to understand that after a hundred days' meditation, one would come out a different person than he was when he went in. . . . [Thus] the old crisis can no longer be apprehended from the same point of view, and so it no longer exists in its original unsolvable form."

This may seem esoteric to Americans, since "One can scarcely imagine an American meditating for more than one hour once a week. But he can go fishing. Find a man sitting on a pier for hours on end . . . and moving only a few times in a day to change bait, and ask him if he is meditating. He will say, 'Hell no, I'm fishing.'" Yet, as far as an American can, he is also circumventing problems and achieving harmonic balance.

What gets into the creel is secondary. The British foreign minister, Grey of Fallodon, pursued salmon for 10 days on end without a rise, always gaining composure rather than losing heart. Who can doubt that he advised his ambassadors to angle a bit before delivering firm messages to foreign governments? So it is reassuring to think of how many American voters, if not candidates, are now digging for night crawlers, grinding chum or sticking flies in hatbands. Good luck!

PICTURE OF THE WEEK:➡

Arriving in Berlin, Ambassador Walter Bedell ("Beetle") Smith was obviously delighted to see Mrs. Lucius D. Clay, wife of the governor of the U.S. zone. But he could not have been so happy about the international hubbub raised by Russian accounts of his May 4 and 9

conversations in Moscow with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov. The Russians claimed that Smith had conveyed an invitation for bilateral "peace talks." Caught with his striped pants down, Secretary Marshall then set the record straight. Smith had told Molotov: 1) that

the U.S. will continue to resist Soviet expansion and that the American people overwhelmingly support this policy, but 2) that the U.S. is hopeful of a peaceful solution. Seeking to score a point in the propaganda war, the Russians ignored Point 1 to misinterpret Point 2.



AMBASSADOR "BEETLE" SMITH GETS
A WARM WELCOME IN BERLIN AFTER
BEING MISUNDERSTOOD IN MOSCOW



HOW TO VOTE as well as whom to vote for was a question that fascinated Koreans during the campaign. Instruction posters (*above*) were toured through cities and

towns. Lists of candidates (*below*) show system of marks used to help illiterate voters. The pictures and number of vertical lines just below them identified each candidate.



LINEUP AT POLLS on election day (*below*) finds about 70% of the voters are women, many carrying their babies. The issue of water supply did not arise since nobody,

male or female, had ever been allowed to vote in Korea's 1,000-year history as a nation. Voting was quiet and orderly after a campaign marked by widespread violence.



UNECONOMIC DIVISION of Korea is shown on this map, with most resources and industry in the Red zone.

KOREA'S FIRST VOTE

It brings out 90% of electorate despite a boycott by Communists

On May 10 the approximately 17 million residents of the U.S. zone of Korea got an opportunity no Korean ever had before: the chance to vote in a free election. Although Korean Communists boycotted the U.N.-sponsored election and tried to keep others away from the polls, some 90% of the electorate cast ballots (*below, left*). The majority went to candidates backed by the National Society for the Realization of Independence, headed by the conservative Korean patriot Dr. Syngman Rhee (*below*). Despite this success it seemed unlikely that either independence or unity would be realized rapidly. The Russians, still firmly entrenched in the industrial north (*map, above*), were so nettled by the humiliating failure of their southern agents that they promptly cut off the electric power which lights and fuels the agricultural U.S. zone.



ELECTION WINNER Dr. Syngman Rhee waves to supporters. He has waged a long fight for independence.



BABIES NEED SHOES in Korea as elsewhere and so do their mothers and fathers. Ward heelers for some of the many political parties put this knowledge to a very prac-

tical use. They distributed rubber slippers like those shown above to parents who were willing to pledge their vote in advance. The slippers are traditional Korean footgear.



DEWEY HAS MUSSSED HAIR AND STUBBLE OF BEARD

THIS CANDIDATE . . .

Governor Dewey campaigns so hard in Oregon that he loses his voice

Tom Dewey, who has gone through five major political campaigns without ever getting his hair mussed, got mussed good and plenty in Oregon last week. Trying to win the state's Republican primary from his rival, Harold Stassen, who had already beaten him in Wisconsin and Nebraska, Dewey went right out into the precincts and sometimes worked from 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. meeting and wooing all the voters he could find. He smiled obligingly as a group of eccentrically attired local boosters initiated him into their club (*left*) and let another organization prick his arm so that he could sign his membership card in his own blood. He enthusiastically admired such local phenomena as dead cougars, live cows and fallen trees (*below*). Once when he was nearly mobbed by some overenthusiastic admirers, he slipped and fell into the mud, soiling his shoes and pants. All this resulted in a most unusual campaign portrait. By the time he got around to speaking at Roseburg (*above*) he not only had rumpled hair but what looked like a full 24-hours' growth of beard. Moreover he had a bad case of laryngitis and could barely raise his voice above a tired whisper.

FEROCIOUS ABORIGINES OF AN OREGON "CAVEMEN CLUB" KIDNAP DEWEY AND HAUL HIM OFF TO INITIATION



HOUND DOG which ran down the four cougars hanging here, patted by Dewey. A bystander spoke of this scene by saying: "The cougars were for Dewey, so we let them."



MILK COWS draw appreciative attention from Dewey at farm of Oregon State College. Himself the owner of 52 cows, Dewey impressed students with his dairy knowledge.



LOGGING CAMP on Umpqua River is visited by Dewey. At this stage of his campaign he was often working as long as 16 hours and making as many as 10 speeches in a day.



STASSEN LOOKS UNRUFFLED DESPITE HARD CAMPAIGN

... OR THIS ONE?

Stassen works just as earnestly but seems fresher at the finish

Harold Stassen, an old hand at beating the bushes for votes, also worked overtime in Oregon last week. Despite Rival Dewey's down-to-earth campaigning, Stassen said he was still confident of victory. But just to be on the safe side he returned to Oregon five days earlier than he had planned to catch up with Dewey in the handshaking department. At the same time the enthusiastic amateurs who are supporting his campaign all over the nation did their best to keep the ball rolling. At the University of Oregon, Students-for-Stassen organized a noisy automobile parade (right). Other energetic workers included Masseuses-for-Stassen, Wrestlers-for-Stassen and Chinese-for-Stassen (below). All in all the Stassen campaign was just as intensive as Dewey's—the only difference being that Stassen, who is a more experienced doorbell ringer, managed to stay fresh and unruffled. Between them the two candidates produced astonishment and gratification among Oregon voters, who send only 12 delegates to the Republican convention and are unused to such flattering attention from possible presidents. It appeared likely that the election this week would have a record turnout.



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON STUDENTS DRIVE THEIR AUTOMOBILES PAST THE CAMPUS IN A PRO-STASSEN PARADE



MASSEUSE-for-Stassen, Mrs. Annie Kahn, tries to win over a young customer in a beauty shop in Portland. Barbers, dentists and optometrists also helped in campaign.



WRESTLER for Stassen, Ted Thye (holding placard), campaigns in a Portland gymnasium. An ex professional, he is the brother of Minnesota Senator Edward Thye.

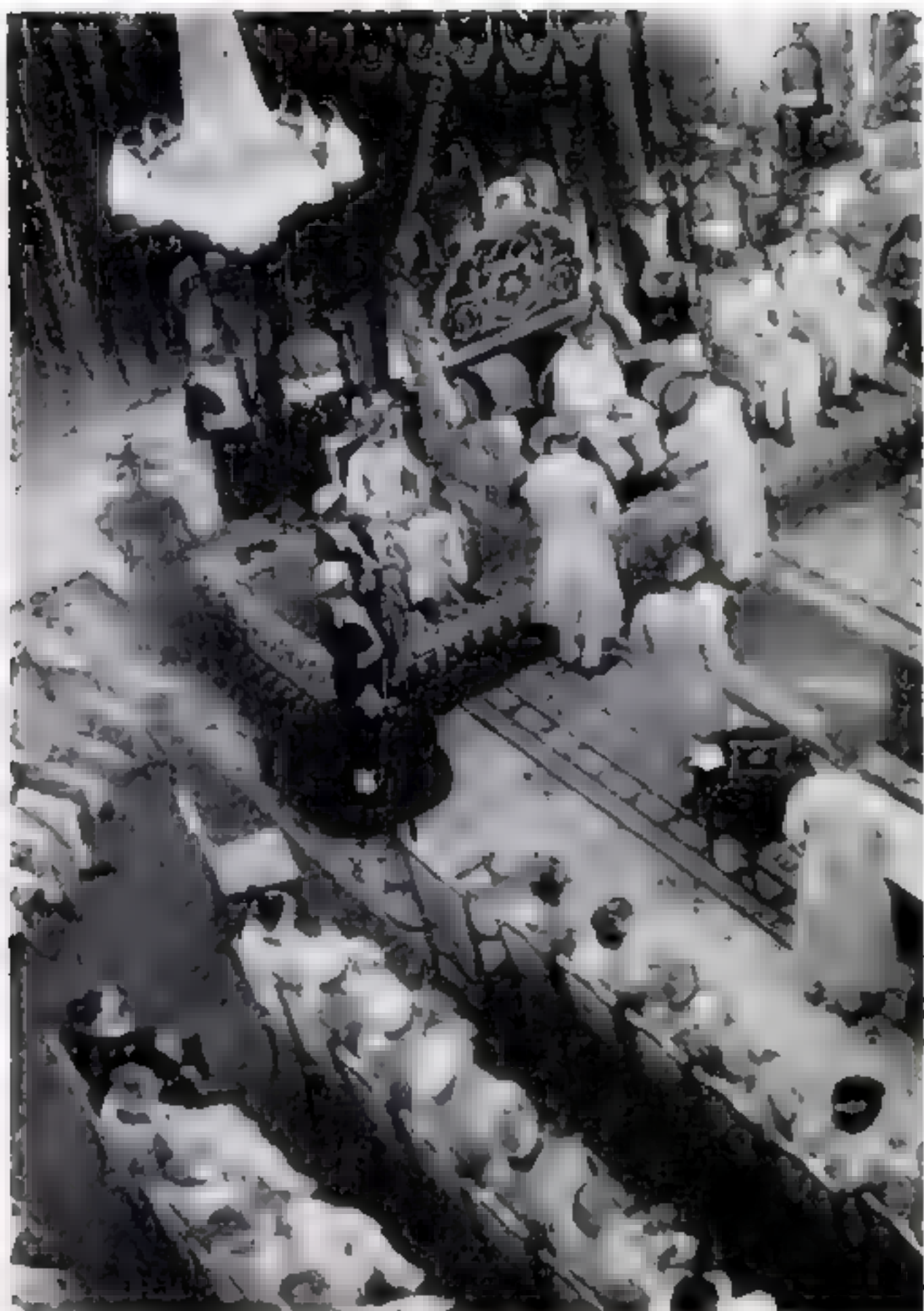


CHINESE-for Stassen, William Ding, talks with his favorite at party he gave for Stassen at his home in Portland. Ding, a leader of Chinese community, is a wealthy pucker.



THE MAHARANI, dusky 33-year-old wife of the Maharaja, descends the carpeted steps of her palace to enter a luxurious limousine for her husband's birthday parade.

She wears an embroidered one-piece garment called a sari. The car's leopard-skin upholstery is visible on door, which is held open by a chauffeur in green and gold livery.



SEATED ON HIS THRONE (ABOVE), THE MAHARAJA GREETES DIGNITARIES

MAHARAJA'S BIRTHDAY

Indian ruler gives himself a seven-day party

The Maharaja of Baroda, who despite Indian independence is still ruler of 2,355,000 Indian subjects, recently celebrated his 39th year. To observe the occasion, he threw a party at Baroda's capital, 240 miles north of Bombay. It was a whopper, even for an Indian maharaja, as these photographs by Henri Cartier-Bresson indicate. There was a parade in which he even dragged a golden cannon and the Maharaja's wife rode in a Rolls-Royce lined with leopard skin (opposite). There were rice and curries for the poor, including an exhibition by trained elephants (below). The Maharaja also donned his ceremonial pearls (above, right) and sat on his throne to accept presents from the Baroda gentry. These festivities went on for seven days. Whatever the cost, the Maharaja could afford it. His fortune is estimated at \$200 to \$400 million.



TRAINED ELEPHANTS entertain subjects by crawling on bellies under arches (above). Program also included cockfighting, ramfighting, bullfighting.



THE MAHARAJA'S JEWELS include a seven-strand pearl necklace which is placed around his neck (above) by the Maharani. Jewels are in keeping with Indian tradition; even the Maharaja's son Sivaji Rao (with the Maharani below) wears them at formal party appearances.





ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE, LADDIE LIES VERY STILL BUT KEEPS AN ALERT EYE ON SPECTATORS. IN BACKGROUND ARE MAYOR AND SELECTMEN WHO ACTED AS JURY



TENDER REUNION with Owner Barbara Scanlon at the opening session won Laddie friends. For a week before the trial began Laddie was in custody of the local veterinarian

LADDIE STANDS TRIAL

A dog accused of biting a newsboy beats the rap

On May 10 the Town Hall of Winsted, Conn., was packed. At the front of the room sat the mayor and the four selectmen. In the audience sat 100 excited townsmen. Between them stood Laddie, a 2-year-old collie. Sometime last month he had bitten the ear of a 15-year-old newsboy, Fred Dew. Supposedly there had been other "accidents" in some of Laddie's neighbors thought he should be put to death. Other neighbors thought he should not. For the prosecution a doctor described Fred Dew's wound. The boy's mother testified that Laddie was vicious. A factory worker, Neil Fox, called Laddie "blood-thirsty." Another witness said he had once seen Laddie trail a man down a hill with his mouth open. For Laddie's defense his owner, Miss Barbara Scanlon, identified that Laddie had committed the crime but there was a reason. Last August someone set off dynamite near Laddie and he had been a nervous wreck ever since. When the newsboy dropped the evening paper on the doorstep, said Miss Scanlon, "Laddie thought it was another blast and it wrecked his already shell-shocked nerves." In his excitement Laddie attacked the boy. After three hours and 40 witnesses the selectmen retired to decide the case. An hour later they emerged. The verdict: as long as Laddie lives in Winsted he will have to be confined on his owner's back yard or at the end of his owner's leash.



When you change to Chesterfield
**THE FIRST THING YOU WILL
NOTICE IS THEIR MILDNESS**
*that's because of their Right Combination
World's Best Tobaccos —*

- ▲ **RIGHT BLEND**
- **RIGHT CUTTING**
- ◆ **RIGHT COMBINATION**

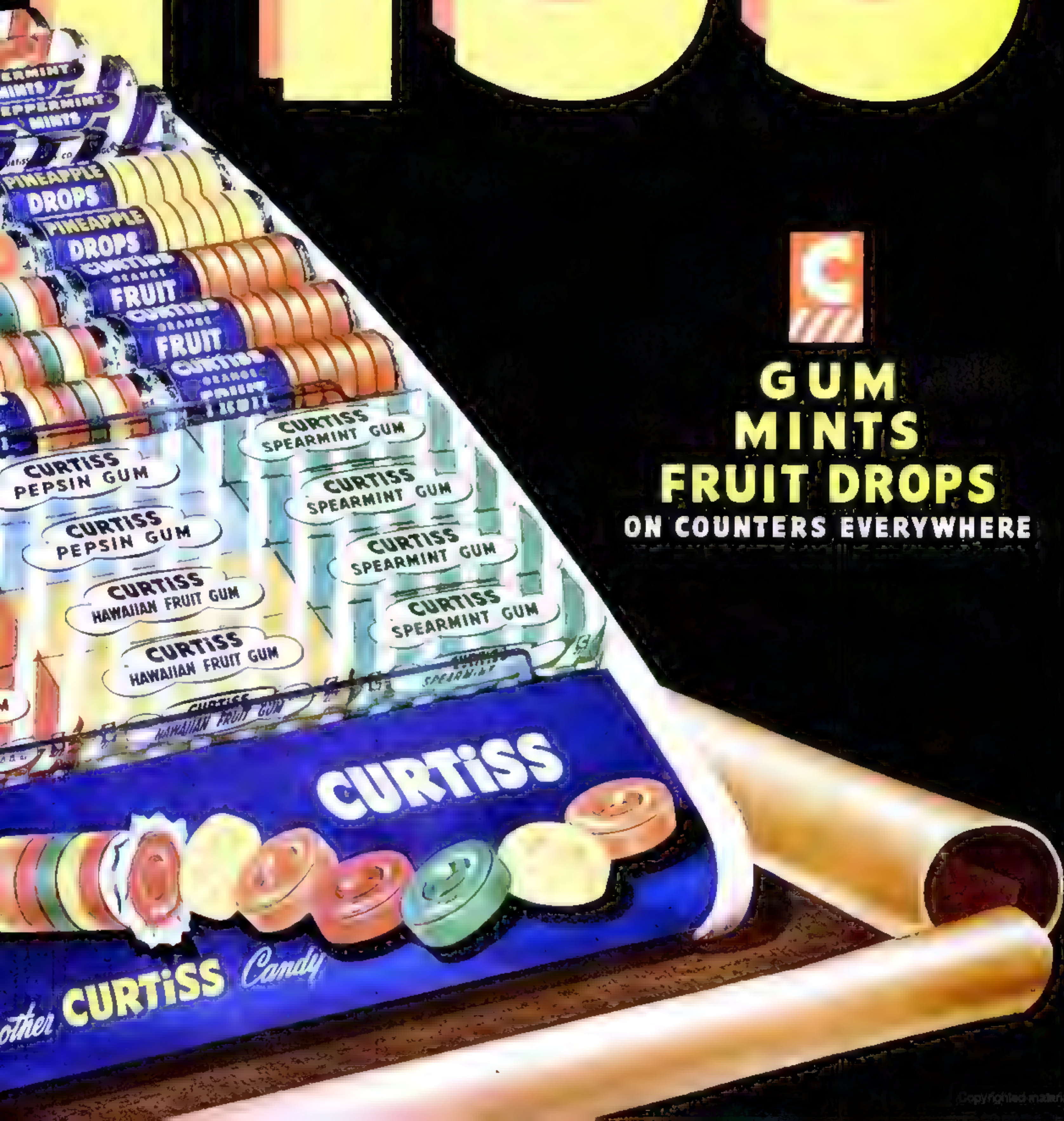
ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD
The Smooth

CUR



BY THE
Makers of
Baby Ruth
and
Butterfinger
Candy Bars

THIS



**GUM
MINTS
FRUIT DROPS**
ON COUNTERS EVERYWHERE

other **CURTISS** Candy



What's music to your ears?

Even this priceless Stradivarius cannot suit all tastes perfectly. Some men prefer the harmonica!

Similarly, no one whiskey can possibly taste "best" to everyone. That's why you alone can

decide whether the subtle difference in Hunter's flavor will make it *your* favorite.

But you should *try* Hunter! For thousands of men who have tried it once, have liked Hunter instantly . . . and today prefer it to all others.

HUNTER

SINCE 1860

First over the Bars

HUNTER-WILSON DISTILLING COMPANY, INCORPORATED, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY. BLENDED WHISKEY, 92 PROOF. 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

PEOPLE

DEATH AGAIN MISSES FAMED ADVENTURER BUT STRIKES HIS BROTHER



ROY FARRAN KNEELS AT GRAVE OF BROTHER REX, KILLED BY BOMB INTENDED FOR ROY TWO OTHER BROTHERS, KEITH AND RAYMOND, STAND AT RIGHT

Death has always passed by British Army Captain Roy A. Farran. He fought in Africa in 1940, was wounded and captured in the disastrous Greek campaign of 1941. He escaped in time for the battle of El Alamein, fought in Sicily and Italy. As a Commando later, he parachuted into France. At the end of World War II Farran felt stranded. "I always expected to be killed in battle."

Last year Farran joined some ex-Commandos on special

duty with the British army in Palestine. While there he was accused of helping murder a Jewish boy. A court-martial cleared Farran but Jewish terrorists swore vengeance. Farran returned to England. Two weeks ago, while Roy Farran was away, a package addressed to him arrived at his family's house in Codsall. When his brother Rex (*right*) decided to open it, the package exploded and killed him. On May 7 Rex was buried. Kneeling at the grave (*above*) was brother Roy.



REX FARRAN



WAS THAT A BURGLAR... DOWNSTAIRS?

WHEN THE CLOCK IS TICKING away the night—and you can't get to sleep—your nerves make you jump at every sound.

You find yourself thinking things that would never occur to you in the daylight.

What makes you so nervous and uneasy? And why *couldn't* you get to sleep when you first went to bed?

If you've been drinking coffee, and you're one of those made nervous and sleepless by caffeine, *that* is probably the trouble.

And does this mean that you must give up coffee? No!

Just start drinking *Sanka* Coffee.

Sanka is *real* coffee, and it's *all* coffee! But it can't possibly upset your nerves or your sleep, because 97% of its caffeine

has been removed.

And *Sanka* is such fragrant, rich, full-bodied coffee, you'll love it.

So start drinking *Sanka* tonight. You'll enjoy delicious coffee and delicious sleep.

SANKA COFFEE

97% CAFFEINE-FREE

YOU CAN DRINK IT AND SLEEP!



Drip or Regular

Products of General Foods



CHURCH LEADER Miss L. Ivmy Gwaler, an associate editor of *The Christian Science Journal*, was elected a director of the Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston May 12. Behind her is portrait of Mary Baker Eddy, who founded church in 1892.



STATE LEADER Earl Long (*seated*), brother of Louisiana's late "Kingfish," took office as governor on May 11. Next day he began signing new appointments, with help from his executive counsel, Huey Long's ambitious son Russell (*standing*).

CONTINUED ON PAGE 30

NORGE

*offers
New Economy,
New Beauty...*

*and Only NORGE
has the*

Self-D-Froster

—the greatest advancement in
electric refrigeration since Norge introduced
the first plug-in refrigerator!

Never before has Norge offered such a variety of products, with so many leisure-giving features. Equipping your home in the "Norge manner" is like acquiring a retinue of servants, each one an expert at some phase of home service. Securing the first Norge appliance is a milestone in the domestic progress of any family, and is accomplished quite easily. Just remember that "The best dealer in town sells Norge"—and is listed, for your convenience, in the classified section of your telephone book.



Here is the "control tower" for the electro-mechanical masterpiece known as the Norge Self-D-Froster, a device which frees women from the fuss and fuss of old-fashioned manual defrosting. It automatically defrosts your Norge every midnight while you are asleep.



ELECTRIC RANGES

Two models, automatic controls, wall cooker, 7-speed surface elements.



WASHERS

Three models; aluminum agitator, triple washing-action cleans clothes better, quicker.



ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

Seven sizes provide a safe, silent, economical and abundant supply of hot water



HOME HEATERS

Four models, exclusive features, economical oil heat for homes up to 5 rooms.



GAS RANGES

All three models have exclusive Concentrator burners for economical cooking.



HOME FREEZERS

One vertical type and three chest type models—6 to 26 cu. ft. capacities.



WATER COOLERS

Water Boy model plugs in anywhere, also larger model for offices, points.

A BORG-WARNER INDUSTRY

Norge Division, Borg-Warner Corporation, Detroit 26, Michigan. In Canada: Addison Industries, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario

**SEE
NORGE
BEFORE YOU BUY**

YES-
he's my
husband
-or is he?



MARGE: Sometimes Walt's a stranger to me . . . not at all the man I married. Like tonight, for instance. Since complaining about dinner, he's done nothing but ignore me. Well . . . if he thinks that's going on all evening, he's wrong . . .



MARGE: I knew that a laxative would help if Walt was constipated . . . but I also knew that if acid indigestion accompanied this condition—as so often happens—Walt would have a terrible time trying to get to sleep. So . . .



MARGE: I gave him Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It not only relieves constipation, but sleep-robbing acid indigestion, too . . . because it's more than a marvelous laxative. Phillips' is also one of the fastest, most effective antacids known!



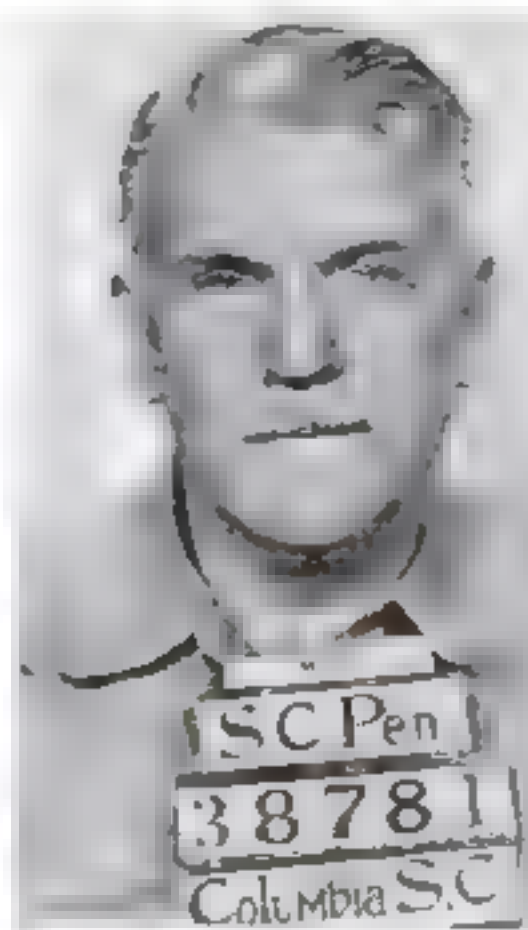
WALT: Boy! Thanks to Phillips', I slept like a log last night . . . woke up to wonderfully gentle relief this morning! When I kissed Marge hello, she grinned and said "Goodbye, stranger!" Now what do you suppose she meant by that?



Get the 50¢ bottle: Contains three times as much as the 25¢ size. Also in convenient, pleasant-tasting tablet form—25¢ a box, less than 1¢ a tablet.



PEOPLE CONTINUED



FUGITIVE Jerome Lawson escaped from the South Carolina penitentiary on April 30. Convicted of stealing valuable library books last year, he had completed 11 months of a 10-year sentence. During his brief stay behind the bars Lawson concluded that his sentence was too long for a man of his age (50) and he left. However, Lawson's unceremonious departure gave him a twinge of remorse. He decided he must assure the guard who had charge of him that no personal affront was intended. The day after escaping Lawson penned an

apologetic bread-and-butter letter to his late host. "Dear Captain Goodman," it began. "One thing only disturbs me. I feel that I have let you down. And after all the privileges allowed and confidence placed in me, it hurts. . . . Re the many favors you have done me—I can honestly say I feel like a louse." While this gesture may have touched Goodman, it did not bring withdrawal of the reward offered for Lawson's capture.



HOW TO INSPECT AN AIRPLANE is demonstrated here by Lord McMillan, emerging windblown but unruffled from beneath the belly of a British Tudor IV. Lord McMillan heads board investigating the crash of a similar plane last January.



Your camera becomes a "color camera" when you load it with a Kodak color film

You are *now* living in the era of color photography. With the right Kodak color film for your camera—this page tells you which film to use—you're ready for full-color pictures. See your Kodak dealer . . . he has the answers to your questions . . . and leaflets to help you with your color pictures. Though Kodak is making more color film than ever before, the supply has not yet caught up with the growing demand . . . Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester 4, N. Y.

It's Kodak for color

MOST ROLL FILM CAMERAS—including the Brownie—use Kodacolor Film. Just turn your exposed film over to your Kodak dealer for finishing. You'll receive your color negatives, and as many full-color prints as you order.

MINIATURE CAMERAS use Kodachrome Film for color. Exposed film is finished, through your Kodak dealer, in the form of slides for projection. As a double reward, you can also get Kodachrome Prints.



HOME MOVIE CAMERAS use Kodachrome Film . . . and from the moment movie makers saw their first full-color movies, there was no question in their minds about the future of color photography. This was it!



Kodak

You had to listen hard

to hear the mellow, fine-car purr of that heavenly, *mule-for-Mercury* motor. You had to hear it to believe that *this* motor was not in a car far beyond Mercury's price class.

You sat on a flying easy chair

with a luxurious "comfort zone" seat cushioning you. You made your own "weather" inside the car—with a thing they called "Fingertip Weather Control." Fresh, clean, outside air as you want it—no fog on the windshield—no opening to drip water on your stockings. That was comfort you'd dreamed about.

You tiptoed into a new world of driving pleasure!

You knew thrills that—until this year—came only to the owners of the costliest cars. You learned about big, new brakes that bring you to a swift, sure, yet *gentle* stop... about all-new beauty, comfort, performance... about how really *new* a car can be! That's Mercury, 1949 Mercury, the ALL-NEW Mercury!

You saw something exciting!

Longer, lower, wider—with a poised, graceful silhouette. It was not a "new model" looking pretty much like last year's with its face lifted. *Not* a collection of one thing from 1947, another from 1946, and bits and pieces from heaven-knows-when. You saw the *all-new* Mercury in a choice of superb body styles—including the new Six-passenger Coupe and Six-passenger Convertible.

You were happily married to the steering wheel!

You felt so *safe*, so *secure* because Mercury didn't "wind-wander." Mercury didn't "over-steer." Mercury took the curves with ease. Its perfect balance, the way it hugged the road, and its fat new super-balloon tires gave you a ride that was smooth as satin.

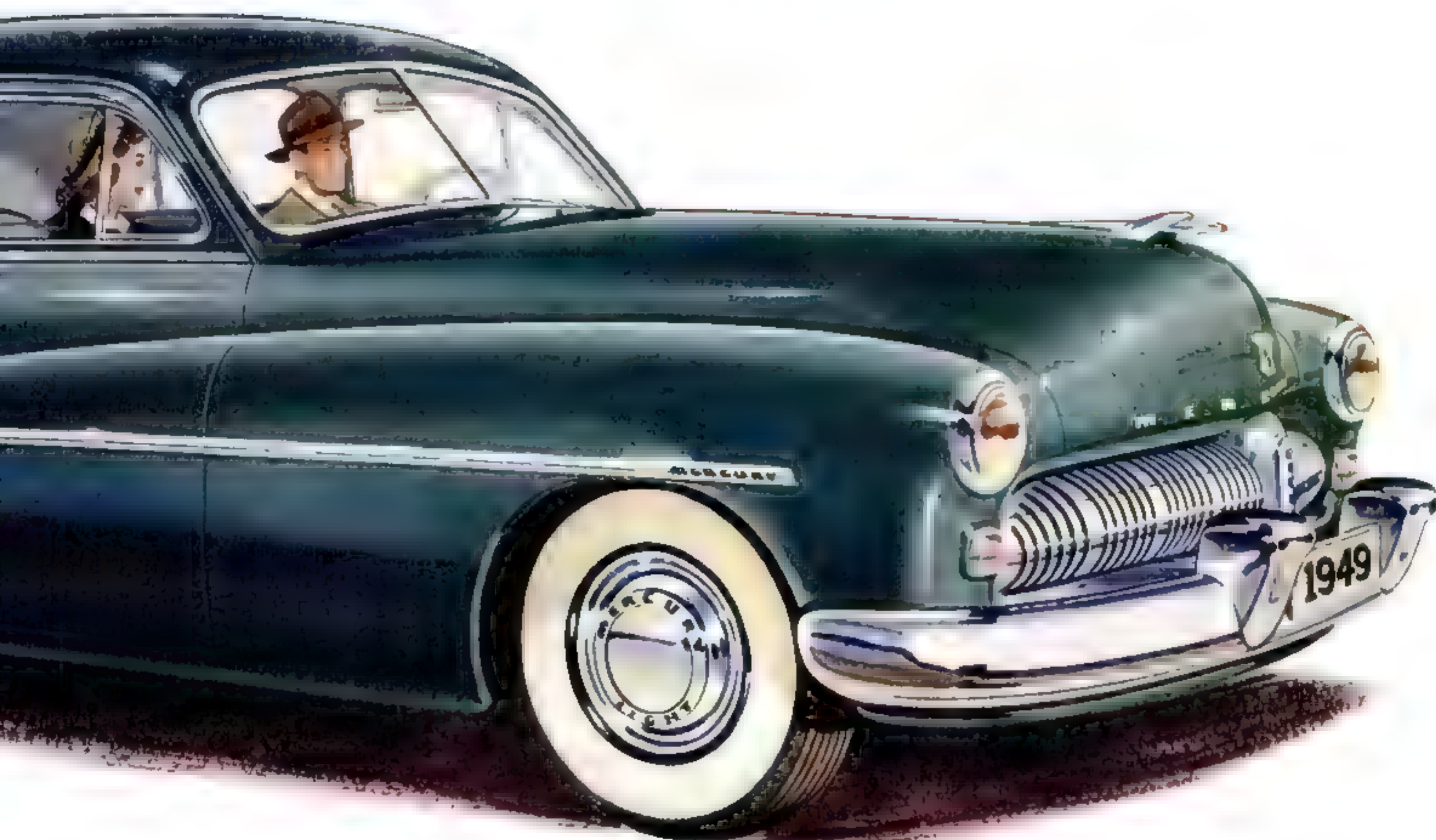
Now you know
how new
a car can be



The All-New 1949 Mercury

It's not a "new model"...it's the

All-New **MERCURY**



LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION OF FORD MOTOR COMPANY



Lamb Stew

2 lbs. lamb shanks, cut in small pieces	2 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. salt	1/2 tsp. chili powder, if desired
2 8-oz. cans Hunt's Tomato Sauce	1/2 tsp. pepper
1 bay leaf	2 cups water
8 small onions	1/2 tsp. salt
	4 carrots, cut in pieces
	1/2 lb. string beans, cut in pieces
	Mashed potatoes

Wipe meat with damp cloth. Mix flour, salt, chili powder, and pepper. Roll meat in seasoned flour. Brown on both sides in fat. Drain off excess fat. Add Hunt's Tomato Sauce, water, bay leaf, and salt. Simmer for 1 1/2 hours or until meat is tender. Add vegetables and continue cooking for 35 minutes more or until tender. Pour mixture into greased casserole. Place potatoes around outside rim. Bake in 375°F oven 15 minutes, or until potatoes are lightly browned. Makes 4 generous servings.

How to make low-cost meats delicious



The wonderful cooking sauce from California

LOW COST CUTS of meat are usually rich in nourishment. All they need is a little special attention in your kitchen. And—

That's where you'll thank your lucky stars for Hunt's Tomato Sauce!

For this rich cooking sauce transforms low-cost meats into main-course masterpieces that brim over with wonderful flavor. And it's so easy!

Just cook Hunt's Tomato Sauce into your recipes for stew, meat loaf, hamburgers, shortribs, goulash. Add it to casseroles of leftover meat with rice, macaroni or spaghetti!

Hunt's is all tomato. Already kettle-simmered for you with fine spices and seasonings. Rich and thick.

Yet it costs you only a few cents a can! Get six cans right away.

Hunt-for the best

Hunt Foods, Inc., Los Angeles, California



IN OREGON CLASSROOM, THE SEVENTH GRADE WATCHES SEX-EDUCATION MOVIE. ON SCREEN THEY SEE CLASSROOM IN WHICH A TEACHER IS EXPLAINING THE FEMALE ORGANS TO CLASS

SEX EDUCATION

Oregon film provides new approach to delicate problem

The subject of sex has always been a stepchild of U.S. education, partly because some parents object to its inclusion in the school curriculum but mostly because it is such a difficult and delicate subject to teach. For years educators have sought a method of sex education which would get rid of embarrassment and self-consciousness and bring the subject into the open. The state of Oregon is first to come up with an answer. This spring it gingerly released a movie called *Human Growth*, designed to teach the facts of life to children in the sixth through ninth grades of junior high school.

This epoch-making movie is only 19 minutes long. But into it has gone nearly 10 years of care-

ful research, financed by the University of Oregon's E. C. Brown Trust Fund. Its author, Dr. Lester F. Beck, a professor of psychology at the university, had tested every step of the filming with parents and teachers. Its producer, Eddie Albert, best remembered as star of *Brother Rat*, had shot and reshot every scene to eliminate any phrase or expression that could cause embarrassment to the audience. Even so, no one could be sure of the film's reception until it was tried on its public.

At the end of last week the returns were in. By any critical standards *Human Growth* was a hit. It had been shown to 2,200 Oregon schoolchildren who, by their serious interest and response,

had proved the film successful. It had been seen by parents and teachers in 10 states. In Oregon 7,000 parents were polled individually, and 6,850 said they were eager to have their children see it. Of the 150 who dissented, some were against any discussion of sex whatsoever. A few more were afraid only that some teachers would not be qualified to show the film. Most surprising, many parents thought that their children should see the movie before they reached the sixth grade.

The movie makes clear the growth of the human body, the development of the glands and the reproductive process (next page). But more important, it stimulates classroom discussion (p. 58).

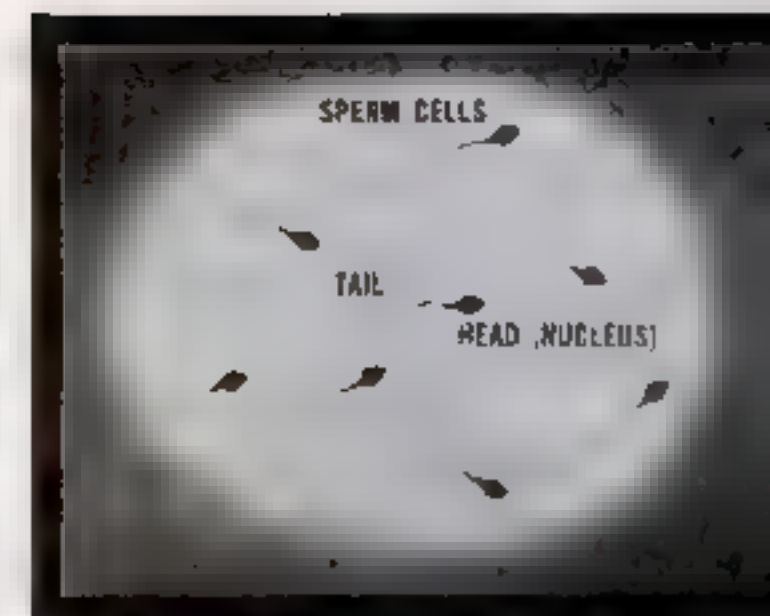


THE CHILDREN WATCH THE SCREEN INTENTLY (TOP) DURING THE BIRTH SEQUENCE. WHEN THE BABY IS BORN THEIR FACES BREAK INTO SMILES

CHILDREN SEE CONCEPTION AND BIRTH

One of the first showings of *Human Growth* was made to the boys and girls of the seventh grade at Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School at Eugene, Ore. When they came to class their teacher told them they were going to see a movie. Right away they were interested, because watching a movie is always pleasant. This film started without any lecturelike preamble. It showed a boy and girl telling their approving parents that they were going to see a sex movie. The scene shifted to a classroom much like the seventh grade at Theodore Roose-

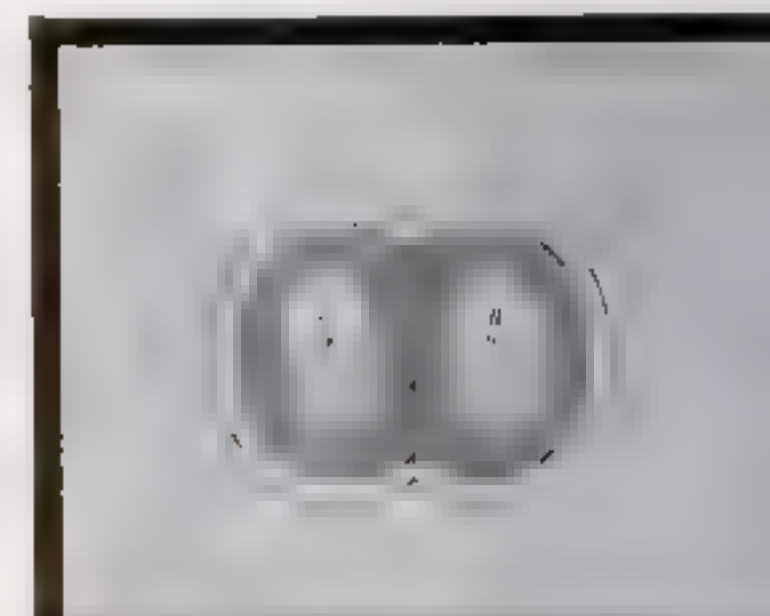
velt. The children in the movie were preparing to see a diagrammatic film about sex, and the teacher had appointed a committee of students to list the points the class should look for. Then a film within the film started. In colored, animated diagrams it told about male and female sex organs, how boys and girls reached adolescence. Then it explained the conception and birth of a baby (*right*). While the seventh graders at Roosevelt watched this, a hidden camera recorded their sober, absorbed expressions and reactions (*above*).



The movie shows male sperm cells, magnified. Head contains nucleus, tail wiggles and causes cell to move.



In fertilization millions of male cells attack the ovum, and one cell succeeds in penetrating wall of ovum.



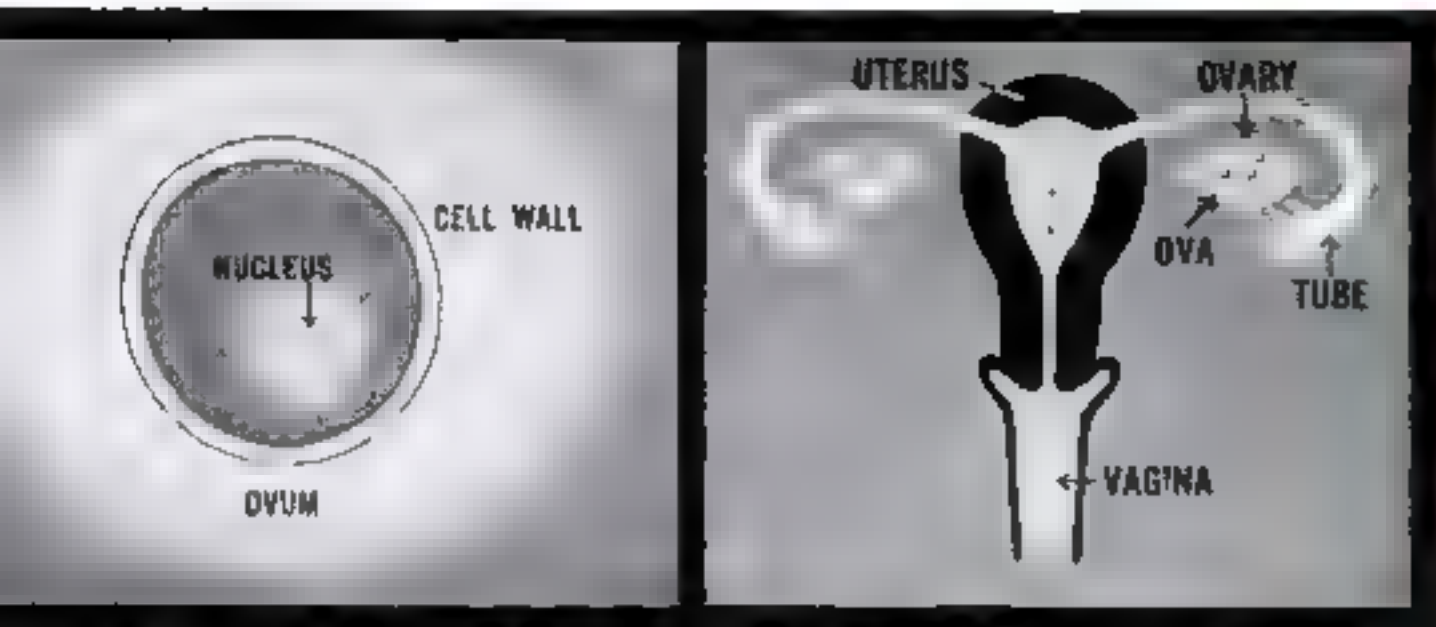
Moving along the tube toward the uterus, the fertilized ovum now begins to divide itself into many cells.



Uterus is wonderfully elastic, expands with baby. At four months baby begins to move inside mother.

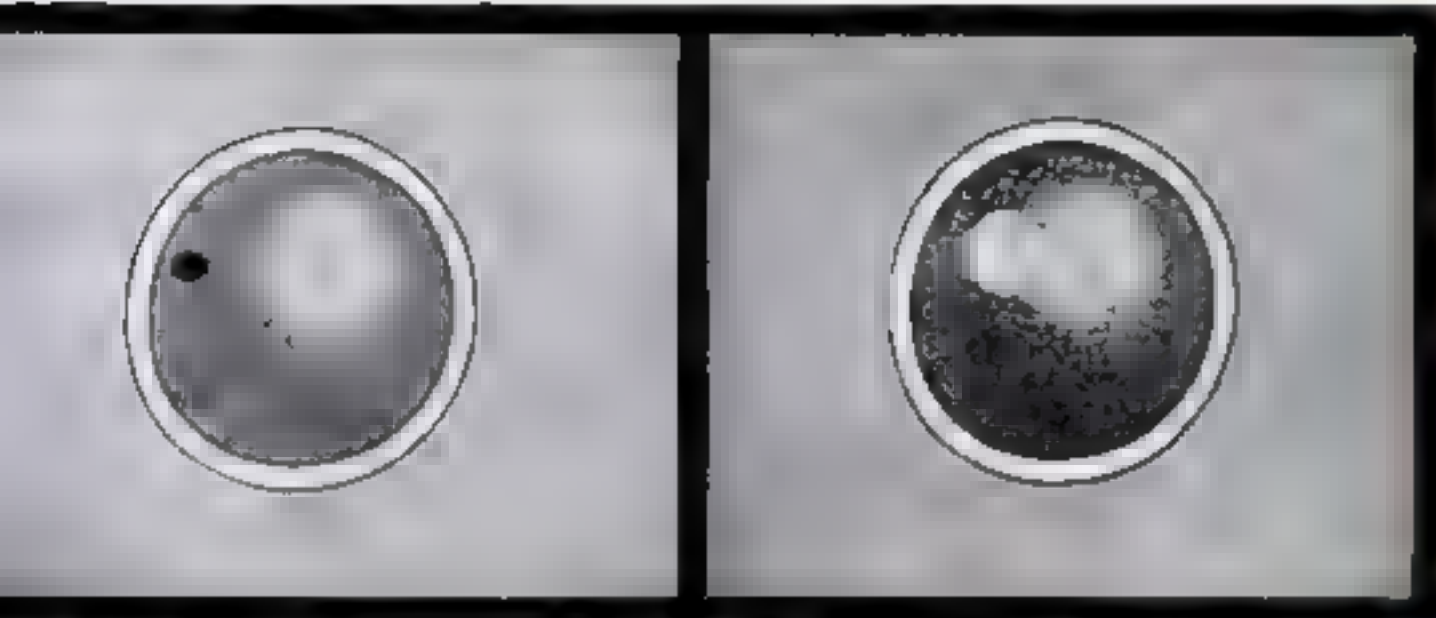


This baby has developed inside the mother for nine months and is about to be born. It is very active.



The female cell, or ovum, is much larger than the male cell. Inside its wall is the disklike nucleus.

Sperm passes through mother's vagina into uterus (top, center) and tubes. Egg in tube (right) moves toward the uterus.



Growth begins when male cell (black dot at left) joins with the nucleus inside female ovum.

The two nuclei have joined and the cell is now fertilized. It begins to move along through the mother's Fallopian tube.



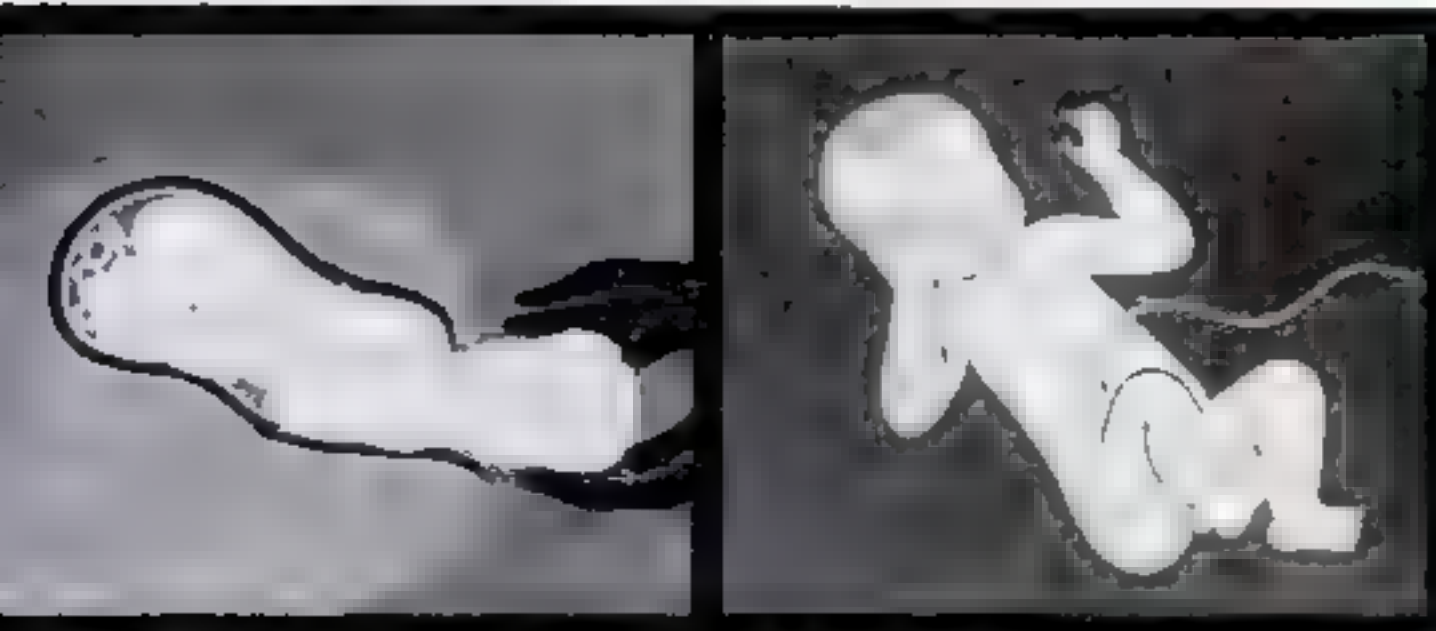
In uterus, egg attaches itself to inner lining, starts drawing nourishment from blood of mother.

At two months it is much bigger, begins to look like baby. The baby gets nourishment through cord attached to mother.



By six months, baby has gradually turned to this head-down position in preparation for birth.

The female silhouette shows that not only the uterus, but the whole stomach wall stretches as the baby starts to grow.



When baby is born, the doctor lends a helping hand. Muscles of uterus help push baby out vagina.

In the outside world, the baby no longer depends on mother's blood for nourishment, so doctor cuts and ties the cord.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Of America's Leading Cigarettes *one is* OUTSTANDING

PALL MALLS are good to look at—good to feel—good to taste—and good to smoke!

Pick up a PALL MALL—see the difference—feel the difference. Smoke a PALL MALL and taste the difference. For PALL MALL's greater length of traditionally fine tobaccos filters the smoke of this longer, finer cigarette... gives you that smoothness, mildness and satisfaction that no other cigarette offers you.

PALL MALL—the longer, finer cigarette in the distinguished red package.



and they are
mild!



luggage of...

First class travelers, these suitcases of versatile *Velon*! As rugged as they are handsome, they keep their aristocratic appearance, no matter how far and fast they travel. For *Velon* won't scuff or scratch and is resistant to dirt, salt spray and stains. Shown here in luxurious rawhide finish, *Velon* is also available in many other distinctive grains and finishes. You'll find *Velon* featured in the smartest, newest bags and suitcases. Be travel-wise. Ask to see luggage covered with Firestone *Velon* -at better stores everywhere.

Look for this tag on the product you buy



AFTER THE MOVIE one seventh-grade girl was too shy to ask a question. She asked neighbor (top left), looked away as neighbor held up hand (top right). Neighbor stood up and asked question, sat down and discussed it with her friend.

WHEN MOVIE IS OVER THEY ASK QUESTIONS

When the explanatory section of the movie (*previous pages*) is over, the film's story shifts back into the movie classroom. The teacher asks if there are any questions, and one child after another stands up and asks a question. The teacher answers them and then, turning right out to the movie audience in the classroom, she suggests that they ask questions of their teacher. The lights go on and the film is suddenly over.

The Theodore Roosevelt seventh graders found that the transition from the movie classroom to their own was easy to take. When the lights went on there was a short silence. Then they started shooting questions at Miss Blenkinsop, their teacher. A girl stood up and began the barrage.

GIRL: Why are babies born headfirst? I don't see how the baby turns around in the mother.

TEACHER: The baby is very active before birth. It gets its exercise by kicking and turning inside the mother. Its head is the heaviest part and goes to the bottom. Now can someone tell me what the film says happens when boys and girls start to grow up?

BOY: Boys get whiskers and broad shoulders, and girls fill out and menstruate.

BOY: How does a baby breathe inside its mother?

TEACHER: It doesn't breathe. The baby gets oxygen from its mother's blood through the cord.

GIRL: Why are some babies born early? A friend of my sister's had a baby only four months old and it only weighed a pound.

TEACHER: Sometimes this happens because of an accident; sometimes because the mother is sick. Her health affects the child.

BOY: Is it dark inside the mother?

TEACHER: Yes, very dark.

GIRL: Do babies remember being inside their mother: Is this what causes some people to be afraid of the dark?

TEACHER: As far as we know, babies don't remember.

BOY: Do all men have whiskers? When will I get them?

TEACHER: Can anyone answer that question?

BOY: The picture showed that he'll get them when he reaches adolescence (laughter).

TEACHER: Don't worry about it. You'll surely have them before you're 16.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 62

Portrait revolutionizes the Home Permanent!

Only Portrait Gives You The Sensational TWIN-GRIP Curler

NO MORE "FISHHOOK" ENDS!

NO MORE "HARD TO MANAGE" WAVES!

NO MORE WAVES THAT "FALL" OUT!



HOW Portrait ENDS THESE 3 COMMON COMPLAINTS!

- 1 *TWIN-GRIP Plastic Curler*... grips tip-ends of hair so the entire strand is curled.
- 2 *Hair Sets Beautifully*... thanks to wonderful Twin-Grip's smooth, even winding, and Portrait's milder wave lotion. Your wave is uniform and easy to manage from the first time you set it.
- 3 *Springy, Lasting Curl*... thanks to Portrait's gentle, effective lotions and to smooth, tight winding! Twin-Grip and its special wide, flat rubber fasteners make proper winding amazingly easy. No fumbling with ordinary rubber bands.

ONLY Portrait GIVES YOU
THE TWIN-GRIP CURLER THAT PUTS
PROFESSIONAL SKILL
AT YOUR FINGER TIPS!

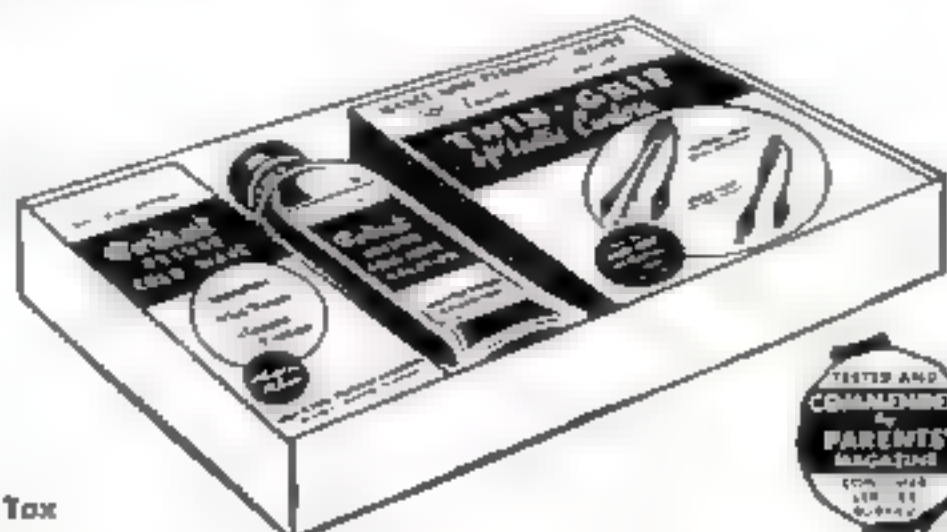


• The exclusive new Twin-Grip Curler is so much easier and faster to use. Yes, you'll find that you can wind curls on Twin-Grip Curlers up to twice as fast as on ordinary plastic curlers. Until you discover Portrait you will never know how easy a home permanent can be.

COMPLETE KIT WITH
LIFETIME SUPPLY OF
TWIN-GRIP PLASTIC CURLERS

\$2.00 Plus 7¢ Federal Tax

REFILLS **\$1.00** Plus 20¢ Federal Tax



Beautiful, Easy, Economical—Only Portrait
gives you the milder wave lotion that is gentler to the hair
plus Twin-Grip Curlers for tighter, faster winding.

Deep, Soft, Springy Curls... So easy to set! So easy
to manage! Discover Portrait today. See the thrilling re-
sults. You'll agree that Portrait has revolutionized the
home permanent. So enjoy this lovelier, easier wave!

Portrait

HOME
PERMANENT

TRADE-MARK

A PRODUCT OF LEHN & FINE

On Television! . . . LIFE and NBC to



"Alabama casts twenty-four votes for Oscar W. Underwood!"

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This June and July, LIFE and The National Broadcasting Company will join hands in bringing to millions of our people an eye-witness view of democracy at work nominating this country's next president.

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Through NBC's cameras and reporting, some 5 million people will look and listen with Yankee skepticism or a quickening pulse as the big speeches are made . . . and share, as if they were actually there, the electric excitement as some delegate casts the ballot that swings the whole convention.

With LIFE's editors they will track down and interview the candidates, the campaign managers and the men behind the ballots . . . walk through closed doors to catch the significant sidelights . . . go to hotel rooms or to campaign headquarters: wherever the colorful events are taking place and the meaningful news is being made.

They will see background films specially made by "The March of Time" to throw light on the candidates and the whole convention procedure.

In short, LIFE will do everything it can—through its staff of political reporters, its picture sense, its ability to

clarify the complicated—to make this team job between NBC and LIFE not only an exciting and rewarding event but one that will be genuinely useful to the American people.

This historic joint venture in journalism begins June 21st on these network stations:

WNBT, New York	WNBW, Washington	WBAL-TV, Baltimore
WPTZ, Philadelphia	WRGB, Schenectady	WBZ-TV, Boston
WTVR, Richmond		

Also daily resumés on these affiliated stations:

KSD-TV, St. Louis	WWJ-TV, Detroit	WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee
WBEN-TV, Buffalo	WLWT, Cincinnati	KSTP-TV, St. Paul-Minneapolis
KOB-TV, Albuquerque	WTVT, Toledo	KCPN, Fort Worth

Televising of the Republican Convention will start June 21 and of the Democratic Convention July 12



MILLIONS WILL WATCH AND LISTEN...AS DEMOCRACY DECIDES



TAFT?



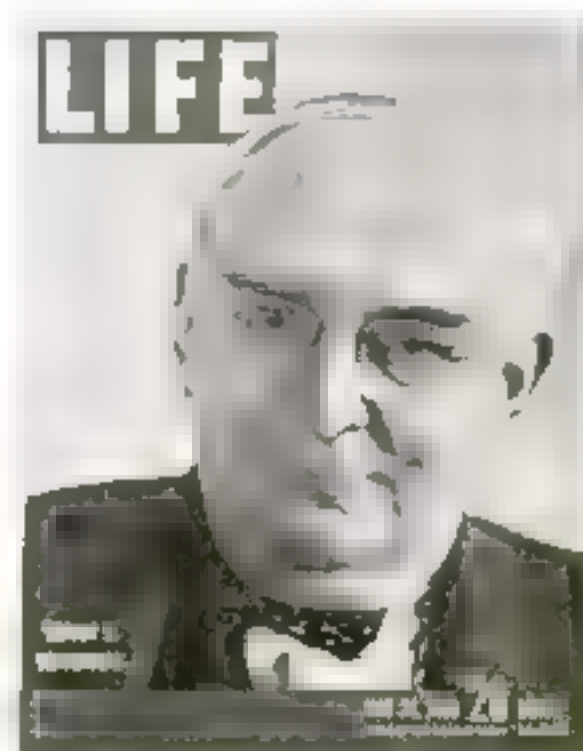
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SEX EDUCATION CONTINUED



PRODUCER of film, Actor Eddie Albert, talks to three of the schoolchildren who acted in the movie. He now plans to collaborate with Dr. Beck and produce another film that will give sex education to children in the first grade.



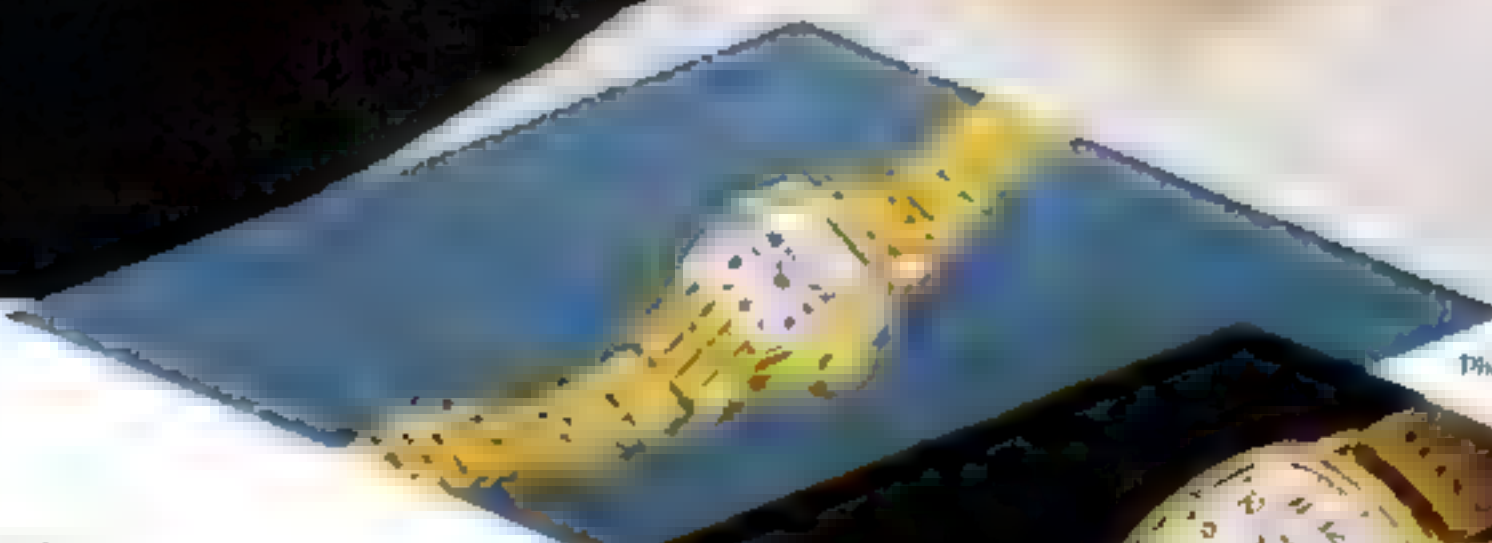
HEAD of the trust which made film is Dr. Adolph Weinzirl. He administers the program set up by the late E. C. Brown, an Oregon physician and venereal-disease specialist who left \$500,000 to the university for hygiene education.



OFFICIALS go over slides used in film. They are (left to right) Dr. Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, Author Beck, Dorotha Massey supervisor of physical education, and University President H. K. Newburn.

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FIRST AMERICAN WATCH



THE WAR MEMOIRS OF WINSTON CHURCHILL

THE GATHERING STORM: PART VI

Hitler's Outrage on Norway . . . The Battle in France Dominates
All . . . Debate of May 7 . . . I Do My Best with the House . . . The
German Onslaught . . . The King Asks Me to Form a Government

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FOR many generations Norway, with its homely, rugged population engaged in trade, shipping, fishing and agriculture, had stood outside the turmoil of world politics. Far off were the days when the Vikings had sallied forth to conquer or ravage a large part of the then-known world. A large proportion of the people had hitherto thought of neutrality and neutrality alone. A tiny army and a population with no desires except to live peaceably in their own mountainous and semi-Arctic country now fell victims to the new German aggression.

It had been the policy of Germany for many years to profess cordial sympathy and friendship for Norway. In the closing years of the previous war some thousands of German children had found food and shelter with the Norwegians. These had now grown up in Germany, and many of them were ardent Nazis. There was also a Major Quisling, who with a handful of young men had aped and reproduced in Norway on an insignificant scale the Fascist Movement. For some years past Nordic meetings had been arranged in Germany to which large numbers of Norwegians had been invited. German lecturers, actors, singers and men of science, had visited Norway in the promotion of a common culture. All this had been woven into the texture of the Hitlerite military plan, and a widely scattered internal pro-German conspiracy set on foot. In this every member of the German diplomatic or consular service, every German purchasing agency, played its part under directions from the German Legation in Oslo. The deed of infamy and treachery now performed may take its place with the Sicilian Vespers and the massacre of St. Bartholomew.

The King, the Government, the Army and the people, as soon as they realised what was happening, flamed into furious anger. But it was all too late. German infiltration and propaganda had hitherto clouded their vision and now sapped their powers of resistance. Major Quisling presented himself at the radio, now in German hands, as the pro-German ruler of the conquered land. Almost all Norwe-

gian officials refused to serve him. The Army was mobilised and at once began under General Ruge to fight the invaders pressing northwards from Oslo. Patriots who could find arms took to the mountains and the forests. The King, the Ministry and the Parliament withdrew first to Hamar, a hundred miles from Oslo. They were hotly pursued by German armoured cars, and ferocious attempts were made to exterminate them by bombing and machine-gunning from the air. They continued however to issue proclamations to the whole country urging the most strenuous resistance. The rest of the population was overpowered and terrorised by bloody examples into stupefied or sullen submission. The rapidity with which Hitler effected the domination of Norway was a remarkable feat of war and policy, and an enduring example of German thoroughness, wickedness and brutality.

The Norwegian Government, hitherto in their fear of Germany so frigid to us, now made vehement appeals for succour. It was from the beginning obviously impossible for us to rescue Southern Norway. Almost all our trained troops, and many only half trained, were in France. Our modest but growing Air Force was fully assigned to supporting the British Expeditionary Force, to Home Defence and vigorous training. All our anti-aircraft guns were demanded ten times over for vulnerable points of the highest importance. Still, we felt bound to do our utmost. Narvik, it seemed, could certainly be seized and defended with benefit to the whole Allied cause. Here the King of Norway might fly his flag unconquered. Trondheim might be fought for, at any rate as a means of delaying the northward advance of the invaders until Narvik could be regained and made the base of an army.

The Secretary of State for War had now to nominate a Military Commander for the Trondheim operation. Colonel Stanley's first choice fell upon Major-General Hotblack, who was highly reputed, and on April 17 he was briefed for his task at a meeting of the Chiefs

← IN THIS GARDEN at the rear of the prime minister's official residence, No. 10 Downing St., Winston Churchill often saw visitors on sunny afternoons during World War II. In the First World War he conferred here with

Prime Minister Lloyd George; and it was in this pleasant setting, in May 1940, that he and Lord Halifax talked after the momentous interview with Neville Chamberlain which led to Mr. Churchill's becoming prime minister.

of Staff held in the Admiralty. That night at 12.30 a.m. he had a fit on the Duke of York's Steps,* and was picked up unconscious some time later. The next morning Brigadier Berney-Ficklin was appointed to succeed Hotblack. He too was briefed, and started by train for Edinburgh. On April 19, he and his Staff left by air for Scapa. They crashed on the airfield at Kirkwall. The pilot and one of the crew were killed, the rest were seriously injured. Every day counted.

On April 17 I explained in outline to the War Cabinet the plan which the Staffs were making for the main landing at Trondheim. Asked whether the Chiefs of the Staff were in agreement with the plans as outlined, the Chief of the Air Staff said on their behalf and in their presence that they were. The operation was of course attended by considerable risks, but these were worth running.†

THE Norwegian campaign was overwhelmed by gigantic events. The superiority of the Germans in design, management and energy was plain. Moreover their individual ascendancy was marked, especially in small parties. We, who had the command of the sea and could pounce anywhere on an undefended coast, were out-paced by the enemy moving by land across very large distances in the face of every obstacle. In this Norwegian encounter our finest troops, the Scots and Irish Guards, were baffled by the vigour, enterprise and training of Hitler's young men.

We tried hard at the call of duty to entangle and embed ourselves in Norway. We thought Fortune had been cruelly against us. We can now see that we were well out of it. Meanwhile we had to comfort ourselves as best we might by a series of successful evacuations. Failure at Trondheim! Stalemate at Narvik! Such in the first week of May were the only results we could show to the British nation, to our Allies, and to the neutral world, friendly or hostile. Considering the prominent part I played in these events and the impossibility of explaining the difficulties by which we had been overcome, or the defects of our staff and governmental organisation and our methods of conducting war, it was a marvel that I survived and maintained my position in public esteem and Parliamentary confidence. This was due to the fact that for six or seven years I had predicted with truth the course of events, and had given ceaseless warnings, then unheeded but now remembered.

Twilight War ended with Hitler's assault on Norway. This phase proved most harmful to the Allies. From the moment when Stalin made terms with Hitler, the Communists in France took their cue from Moscow and denounced the war as "an imperialist and capitalist crime against democracy." They did what they could to undermine morale in the Army and impede production in the workshops. The morale of France, both of her soldiers and her people, was now in May markedly lower than at the outbreak of war.

Nothing like this happened in Britain, where Soviet-directed Communism, though busy, was weak. Nevertheless we were still a Party Government, under a Prime Minister from whom the Opposition was bitterly estranged, and without the ardent and positive help of the Trade Union movement. The sedate, sincere but routine character of the Administration did not evoke that intense effort, either in the governing circles or in the munition factories, which was vital. The stroke of catastrophe and the spur of peril were needed to call forth the dormant might of the British nation. The tocsin was about to sound.

*A public thoroughfare consisting of a broad flight of steps leading from the Duke of York's Column in Waterloo Place to St. James's Park.—ED.

†In the interests of space, Mr. Churchill's full account of the Norwegian campaign on the land has been largely omitted. Although Mr. Churchill would have preferred his "first love," a single, concentrated campaign for Narvik, the Anglo-French plan as of mid-April called for frontal assaults on Trondheim, in central Norway, as well as on Narvik in the far north. Divided authority and vacillation at home and in the field, however, plagued all these hastily improvised designs. No new military commander was appointed for Trondheim after the plan for a frontal attack was abandoned on April 18 in favor of flanking operations from Namsos, 100 miles north, and Andalsnes, 150 miles southwest. The former ended in "a muddy waddle back and forth" and the latter yielded only a few initial successes until, by May 3, both flanking forces had been overwhelmed and withdrawn. At Narvik the reluctance of the British Army commander to land his considerable force against a much smaller German garrison frustrated any chance of taking and holding northern Norway. The Allies maneuvered in the vicinity for over a month and, ironically, landed an occupation force on May 28 only as a temporary measure to make possible the final Allied evacuation of Norway.—ED.

IN defiance of chronology, it is well to set forth here the end of the Norwegian episode. On May 24, in the crisis of shattering defeat, it was decided, with almost universal agreement, that we must concentrate all we had in France and at home. We now had to relinquish all that we had won after such painful exertions. The withdrawal was in itself a considerable operation, imposing a heavy burden on the Fleet, already fully extended by the fighting both in Norway and in the Narrow Seas. Dunkirk was upon us, and all available light forces were drawn to the south. Many of the cruisers and destroyers had already been sent south for anti-invasion duties. The Commander-in-Chief had at his disposal at Scapa the capital ships *Rodney*, *Valiant*, *Renown* and *Repulse*. These had to cover all contingencies.

Good progress in evacuation was made at Narvik, and by June 8 all the troops, French, British and Polish, amounting to twenty-four thousand men, together with large quantities of stores and equip-



THE GERMAN ARMY

These lithographs by a German war artist record the smashing force of the Nazi juggernaut as it moved through Belgium into France. By striking through Belgium the Germans outflanked the Maginot Line, which has subsequently been criticized as useless in modern warfare. Mr. Churchill argues: "Properly used in the French scheme of war, the Maginot Line would have been of immense service. . . . It could have been

ment, were embarked and sailed in four convoys without hindrance from the enemy, who indeed now amounted on shore to no more than a few thousand scattered, disorganised, but victorious individuals. During these last days valuable protection was afforded against the German Air Force, not only by naval aircraft, but by a shore-based squadron of Hurricanes. This squadron had been ordered to keep in action till the end, destroying their aircraft if necessary. However, by their skill and daring these pilots performed the unprecedented feat—their last—of flying their Hurricanes on board the carrier *Glorious*, which sailed with the *Ark Royal* and the main body.

ADMIRAL Forbes dispatched the *Valiant* on June 6 to meet the first convoy of troopships and escort it north of the Shetlands and then return to meet the second. Despite all other preoccupations he had intended to use his battle-cruisers to protect the troopships. On June 5 reports had reached him of two unknown ships apparently making for Iceland, and later of an enemy landing there. He therefore felt compelled to send his battle-cruisers to investigate these reports, which proved to be false. Thus on this unlucky day our available forces in the north were widely dispersed. The movement of the Narvik convoys and their protection followed closely the method pursued without mishap during the past six weeks. It had been customary to send transports and warships, including aircraft-carriers, over this route, with no more than anti-submarine escort. No activity by German heavy ships had hitherto been detected. Now, having repaired the damage they had suffered in the earlier encounters, they suddenly appeared off the Norwegian coast.

The battle-cruisers *Scharnhorst* and *Gneisenau* with the cruiser *Hipper* and four destroyers left Germany on June 4, with the object of attacking shipping and bases in the Narvik area and thus providing relief for what was left of their landed forces. No hint of our intended withdrawal reached them till June 7. On the news that British convoys were at sea, the German Admiral decided to attack them. Early the following morning, the 8th, he caught a tanker with a trawler escort, an empty troopship *Orama*, and the hospital ship *Atlantis*. He respected the immunity of the *Atlantis*. All the rest were sunk. That afternoon the *Hipper* and the destroyers returned to Trondheim, but the battle-cruisers, continuing their search for prey, were rewarded when at 4 p.m. they sighted the smoke of the aircraft-carrier *Glorious* with her two escorting destroyers, the *Acasta* and *Ardent*. The *Glorious* had been detached early that morning to proceed home independently owing to shortage of fuel, and by now was



PASSED THIS WAY

viewed as presenting a long succession of invaluable sally-ports. . . . Unfortunately, however, the French thought of the line only in defensive terms and wasted trained troops in garrisoning it. Furthermore the line should have been extended to prevent the Germans from going around its northern end. "But Marshal Pétain," observes Mr. Churchill, "opposed this extension," and thereby vitiated the purpose of the Maginot Line.

nearly two hundred miles ahead of the main convoy. This explanation is not convincing. The *Glorious* presumably had enough fuel to steam at the speed of the convoy. All should have kept together.

The action began about 4.30 p.m. at over 27,000 yards. At this range the *Glorious* with her 4-inch guns was helpless. Efforts were made to get her torpedo-bombers into the air, but before this could be done she was hit in the forward hangar, and a fire began which destroyed the Hurricanes and prevented torpedoes being got up from below for the bombers. In the next half-hour she received staggering blows which deprived her of all chance of escape. By 5.20 she was listing heavily, and the order was given to abandon ship. She sank about twenty minutes later.

Meanwhile her two destroyers behaved nobly. Both made smoke in an endeavour to screen the *Glorious*, and both fired their torpedoes at the enemy before being overwhelmed. The *Ardent* was soon sunk. The story of the *Acasta*, commanded by Commander C. E. Glasford, R.N., now left alone at hopeless odds, has been told by the sole survivor, Leading-Seaman C. Carter:

"On board our ship, what a deathly calm, hardly a word spoken, the ship was now steaming full speed away from the enemy, then came a host of orders, prepare all smoke floats, hosepipes connected up, various other jobs were prepared, we were still steaming away from the enemy, and making smoke, and all our smoke floats had been set going. The Captain then had this message passed to all positions: 'You may think we are running away from the enemy, we are not, our chummy ship [*Ardent*] has sunk, the *Glorious* is sinking, the least we can do is make a show, good luck to you all.' We

then altered course into our own smoke-screen. I had the order stand by to fire tubes 6 and 7, we then came out of the smoke-screen, altered course to starboard firing our torpedoes from port side. It was then I had my first glimpse of the enemy, to be honest it appeared to me to be a large one [ship] and a small one, and we were very close, I fired my two torpedoes from my tubes [aft], the foremost tubes fired theirs, we were all watching results. I'll never forget that cheer that went up; on the port bow of one of the ships a yellow flash and a great column of smoke and water shot up from her. We knew we had hit, personally I could not see how we could have missed so close as we were. The enemy never fired a shot at us, I feel they must have been very surprised. After we had fired our torpedoes we went back into our own smoke-screen, altered course again to starboard. 'Stand by to fire remaining torpedoes'; and this time as soon as we poked our nose out of the smoke-screen, the enemy let us have it. A shell hit the engine-room, killed my tubes' crew, I was blown to the after end of the tubes, I must have been knocked out for a while, because when I came to, my arm hurt me; the ship had stopped with a list to port. Here is something believe it or believe it not, I climbed back into the control seat, I see those two ships, I fired the remaining torpedoes, no one told me to, I guess I was raving mad. God alone knows why I fired them, but I did. The *Acasta's* guns were firing the whole time, even firing with a list on the ship. The enemy then hit us several times, but one big explosion took place right aft, I have often wondered whether the enemy hit us with a torpedo, in any case it seemed to lift the ship out of the water. At last the Captain gave orders to abandon ship. I will always remember the Surgeon Lt. Stammer, his first ship, his first action. Before I jumped over the side, I saw him still attending to the wounded, a hopeless task, and when I was in the water I saw the Captain leaning over the bridge, take a cigarette from a case and light it. We shouted to him to come on our raft, he waved 'Good-bye and good luck'—the end of a gallant man."

Thus perished 1,474 officers and men of the Royal Navy and forty-one of the Royal Air Force. Despite prolonged search, only thirty-nine were rescued and brought in later by a Norwegian ship. In addition six men were picked up by the enemy and taken to Germany. The *Scharnhorst*, heavily damaged by the *Acasta's* torpedo, made her way to Trondheim.

Whilst these tragedies were in progress the Narvik convoys passed on safely to their destinations, and the British campaign in Norway came to an end.

From all this wreckage and confusion there emerged one fact of major importance potentially affecting the future of the war. In their desperate grapple with the British Navy the Germans ruined their own, such as it was, for the impending climax. The Allied losses in the continuous sea-fighting off Norway amounted to one aircraft-carrier, two cruisers, one sloop and nine destroyers. Six cruisers, two sloops and eight destroyers were disabled, but could be repaired within our margin of sea power. On the other hand, at the end of June, 1940, a momentous date, the effective German Fleet consisted of no more than *one 8-inch cruiser, two light cruisers and four destroyers*. Although many of their damaged ships, like ours, could be repaired, the German Navy was no factor in the supreme issue of the invasion of Britain.

"In the name of God, go!"

THE many disappointments and disasters of the brief campaign in Norway caused profound perturbation at home, and the currents of passion mounted even in the breasts of some of those who had been most slothful and purblind in the years before the war. The Opposition asked for a debate on the war situation, and this was arranged for May 7. The House was filled with Members in a high state of irritation and distress. Mr. Chamberlain's opening statement did not stem the hostile tide. He was mockingly interrupted and reminded of his speech of April 4 when in quite another connection he had incautiously said "Hitler missed the bus."

One speaker after another from both sides of the House attacked the Government and especially its chief with unusual bitterness and vehemence, and found themselves sustained by growing applause from all quarters. Sir Roger Keyes, burning for distinction in the new war, sharply criticised the Naval Staff for their failure to

attempt the capture of Trondheim. "When I realized," he said, "how badly things were going . . . I never ceased importuning the Admiralty and the War Cabinet to let me take all responsibility and organize and lead the attack." Wearing his uniform as Admiral of the Fleet, he supported the complaints of the Opposition with technical details and his own professional authority in a manner very agreeable to the mood of the House. From the Benches behind the Government Mr. Amery quoted amid ringing cheers Cromwell's imperious words to the Long Parliament: "You have sat too long here for any good you have been doing. Depart, I say, and let us have done with you. In the name of God, go!" These were terrible words coming from a friend and colleague of many years, a fellow Birmingham Member, and a Privy Councillor of distinction and experience.

On the second day, May 8, the Debate, although continuing upon an Adjournment Motion, assumed the character of a Vote of Censure, and Mr. Herbert Morrison, in the name of the Opposition, declared their intention to have a vote. The Prime Minister rose again, accepted the challenge, and in an unfortunate passage appealed to his friends to stand by him. He had a right to do this, as these friends had sustained his action, or inaction, and thus shared his responsibility in "the years which the locusts had eaten" before the war. But today they sat abashed and silenced, and some of them had joined the hostile demonstrations.

This day saw the last decisive intervention of Mr. Lloyd George in the House of Commons. In a speech of not more than twenty minutes he struck a deeply-wounding blow at the Head of the Government. He endeavoured to exculpate me: "I do not think that the First Lord was entirely responsible for all the things that happened." I immediately interposed: "I take complete responsibility for everything that has been done by the Admiralty, and I take my full share of the burden." After warning me not to allow myself to be converted into an air-raid shelter to keep the splinters from hitting my colleagues, Mr. Lloyd George turned upon Mr. Chamberlain: "It is not a question of who are the Prime Minister's friends. It is a far bigger issue. . . . He has appealed for sacrifice. The nation is prepared for every sacrifice so long as it has leadership, so long as the Government show clearly what they are aiming at, and so long as the nation is confident that those who are leading it are doing their best." He ended: "I say solemnly that the Prime Minister should give an example of sacrifice, because there is nothing which can contribute more to victory in this war than that he should sacrifice the seals of office."

AS Ministers we all stood together. The Secretaries of State for War and Air had already spoken. I had volunteered to wind up the Debate, which was no more than my duty, not only in loyalty to the Chief under whom I served, but also because of the exceptionally prominent part I had played in the use of our inadequate forces during our forlorn attempt to succour Norway. I did my very best to regain control of the House for the Government in the teeth of continuous interruption, coming chiefly from the Labour Opposition Benches. I did this with good heart when I thought of their mistaken and dangerous pacifism in former years, and how, only four months before the outbreak of the war, they had voted solidly against conscription. I felt that I, and a few friends who had acted with me, had the right to inflict these censures, but they had not. When they broke in upon me I retorted upon them and defied them, and several times the clamour was such that I could not make myself heard. Yet all the time it was clear that their anger was not directed against me, but at the Prime Minister, whom I was defending to the utmost of my ability and without regard for any other considerations. When I sat down at 11 o'clock the House divided. The Government had a majority of 81, but over 30 Conservatives voted with the Labour and

Liberal Oppositions and a further 60 abstained, and there was no doubt that in effect, though not in form, both the Debate and the Division were a violent manifestation of want of confidence in Mr. Chamberlain and his Administration.

After the Debate was over he asked me to go to his room, and I saw at once that he took the most serious view of the sentiment of the House towards himself. He felt he could not go on. There ought to be a National Government. One Party alone could not carry the burden. Someone must form a Government in which all Parties would serve, or we could not get through. Aroused by the antagonisms of the Debate, and being sure of my own past record on the issues at stake, I

was strongly disposed to fight on. "This has been a damaging debate, but you have a good majority. Do not take the matter grievously to heart. We have a better case about Norway than it has been possible to convey to the House. Strengthen your Government from every quarter, and let us go on until our majority deserts us." To this effect I spoke. But Chamberlain was neither convinced nor comforted, and I left him about midnight with the feeling that he would persist in his resolve to sacrifice himself if there was no other way, rather than attempt to carry the war further with a one-Party Government.

I do not remember exactly how things happened during the morn-

ing of May 9, but the following occurred. Sir Kingsley Wood, Secretary of State for Air, was very close to the Prime Minister as a colleague and a friend. They had long worked together in complete confidence. From him I learned that Mr. Chamberlain was resolved upon the formation of a National Government and, if he could not be the Head, he would give way to anyone commanding his confidence who could. Thus, by the afternoon, I became aware that I might well be called upon to take the lead. The prospect neither excited nor alarmed me. I thought it would be by far the best plan. I was content to let events unfold. In the afternoon the Prime Minister summoned me to Downing Street, where I found Lord Halifax, and after a talk about the situation in general, we were told that Mr. Attlee and Mr. Greenwood would visit us in a few minutes for a consultation.

When they arrived we three Ministers sat on one side of the table and the Opposition Leaders on the other. Mr. Chamberlain declared the paramount need of a National Government, and sought to ascertain whether the Labour Party would serve under him. The Conference of their Party was in session at Bournemouth. The conversation was most polite, but it was clear that the Labour leaders would not commit themselves without consulting their people, and they hinted, not obscurely, that they thought the response would be unfavourable. Then they withdrew. It was a bright, sunny afternoon, and Lord Halifax and I sat for a while on a seat in the garden of Number 10 and talked about nothing in particular. I then returned to the Admiralty and was occupied during the evening and a large part of the night in heavy business.

The morning of the tenth of May dawned, and with it came tremendous news. Boxes with telegrams poured in from the Admiralty, the War Office and the Foreign Office. The Germans had struck their long-awaited blow. Holland and Belgium were both invaded. Their frontiers had been crossed at numerous points. The whole movement of the German Army upon the invasion of the Low Countries and of France had begun.

At about 10 o'clock Sir Kingsley Wood came to see me, having just been with the Prime Minister. He told me that Mr. Chamberlain was

"YOU HAVE SAT TOO LONG HERE"



The M.P. who quoted these acid words of Cromwell in debate which finished Chamberlain's government was L.S. Amery. He and Churchill first met at the swimming pool at Harrow. Here, one day, young Winston "saw a boy standing . . . wrapped in a towel on the very brink. . . . Coming stealthily behind I pushed him in, holding on to his towel out of humanity, so that it should not get wet." Amery took revenge in kind. Good friends through life, they shared a tent during the Boer War, and Churchill appointed Amery Secretary of State for India in 1940. At present Amery is associated with Churchill's movement for a united Europe.

TEXT CONTINUED PAGE 73
PICTURES NEXT 4 PAGES



SIR ROBERT WALPOLE (1676-1745) LAID THE FOUNDATIONS OF CABINET GOVERNMENT IN ENGLAND

GREAT PRIME MINISTERS

Winston Churchill has earned a high place on their roster

"When I was called upon to be Prime Minister," Winston Churchill has said, "there were not many applicants for the job." That "job," as he filled it, was to lead a battered country from defeat to victory in total war. Thus he won a high place in the roster of Britain's greatest prime ministers, some of whose portraits appear on the next two pages. The office of prime minister evolved almost imperceptibly over many years as part of the process by which Parliament took over from the Crown, in all but form, the management of British government. Sir Robert Walpole (*above*) was for many years "lead-

ing" minister in the council of George I. Because this Hanoverian monarch cared little for the problems of government and was hampered by his difficulties with the English language, Walpole assumed more and more control over the country's affairs. He is generally considered to have been the first prime minister, although he was not so called except in abuse. His "long reign of power," Mr. Churchill has written, "consolidated the achievements of Marlborough's wars." All of the portraits on these pages, with the exception of Disraeli's, which hangs in the Carlton Club, are from the National Portrait Gallery.



PITT THE ELDER, 1708-1778

Born William Pitt, "The Great Commoner" who became the Earl of Chatham was a war minister who brought England victories on the high seas as well as in Europe, North America and India. Although a confirmed imperialist he opposed George III's war against the American colonies.



PITT THE YOUNGER, 1759-1806

Brilliant son of a masterful father, Pitt entered Parliament at 21, became prime minister at 24 and was in office for 19 years. He wore himself out coping with rebellion in Ireland, revolution in France and Napoleon in Europe. He died at 46, on anniversary of the day he entered Parliament.



DUKE OF WELLINGTON, 1769-1852

The man who beat Napoleon in Spain and finally crushed him at Waterloo, the "Iron Duke" was for many years a respected elder statesman in British politics. He was an unyielding Tory whose integrity never permitted compromise; "I have no time to do what is not right," he said.



EARL GREY, 1764-1845

For 40 years of frustration and disappointment, in and out of office, Earl Grey fought unflinchingly to widen the franchise whereby Britons elected their government. He was 68 and prime minister when the Reform Bill of 1832, which in fact constituted a bloodless revolution, finally became law.



LORD MELBOURNE, 1779-1848

A learned aristocrat of easy manners and formidable charm, Lord Melbourne played the role of counselor and minister to the impetuous young Victoria. He brought her tactfully into political maturity and restored to the Crown the popularity it had lost under George III and George IV.



LORD PALMERSTON, 1784-1865

Unexcelled in foreign affairs, Palmerston asserted British prestige everywhere. He helped create Belgium, preserved Portugal and Spain, rescued Turkey from Russia and secured the highway to India. Victoria thought him arrogant, but he held office during 47 of his 50 years in Parliament.



WILLIAM GLADSTONE, 1809-1898

Four times prime minister, Gladstone was the "G.O.M." (Grand Old Man) of the Liberal party, which he led in the period of its battles with the Tories under Disraeli. As renowned for piety as for eloquence, he sponsored home rule for Ireland, tariff reduction, civil service and parliamentary reforms.



BENJAMIN DISRAELI, 1804-1881

The theatrical "Dizzy" was Gladstone's opponent in the battle of the giants which was Victorian politics. Backed by the affectionate trust of the queen, whom he made Empress of India, Disraeli secured the Suez Canal for Britain and checked Russian expansion.



CONSERVATIVE PARTY STRONGHOLD is the Carlton Club, in temporary quarters (*above*) since its building was blitzed in 1940. Members who leave the party automatically leave the club. (Mr Churchill resigned from the club after he went over to the Liberals in 1904, and rejoined in

1925) The clubrooms are the traditional meeting place for Tory conclaves. The club still has Disraeli's dining-room chair; the chair in front of the radiator is another relic of the past, when members fearing gout weighed themselves before and after meals, noting the results in the book on the shelf.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 68

inclined to feel that the great battle which had broken upon us made it necessary for him to remain at his post. Kingsley Wood had told him that, on the contrary, the new crisis made it all the more necessary to have a National Government, which alone could confront it, and he added that Mr. Chamberlain had accepted this view. At 11 o'clock I was again summoned to Downing Street by the Prime Minister. There once more I found Lord Halifax. We took our seats at the table opposite Mr. Chamberlain. He told us that he was satisfied that it was beyond his power to form a National Government. The response he had received from the Labour leaders left him in no doubt of this. The question therefore was whom he should advise the King to send for after his own resignation had been accepted. His demeanour was cool, unruffled, and seemingly quite detached from the personal aspect of the affair. He looked at us both across the table.

I have had many important interviews in my public life, and this was certainly the most important. Usually I talk a great deal, but on this occasion I was silent. Mr. Chamberlain evidently had in his mind the stormy scene in the House of Commons two nights before, when I had seemed to be in such heated controversy with the Labour Party. Although this had been in his support and defence, he nevertheless felt that it might

be an obstacle to my obtaining their adherence at this juncture. I do not recall the actual words he used, but this was the implication. His biographer, Mr. Feiling, states definitely that he preferred Lord Halifax. As I remained silent, a very long pause ensued. It certainly seemed longer than the two minutes which one observes in the commemorations of Armistice Day. Then at length Halifax spoke. He said that he felt that his position as a Peer, out of the House of Commons, would make it very difficult for him to discharge the duties of Prime Minister in a war like this. He would be held responsible for everything, but would not have the power to guide the Assembly upon whose confidence the life of every government depended. He spoke for some minutes in this sense, and by the time he had finished it was clear that the duty would fall upon me—had in fact fallen upon me. Then, for the first time, I spoke. I said I would have no communication with either of the Opposition Parties until I had the King's Commission to form a Government. On this the momentous conversation came to an end, and we reverted to our ordinary easy and familiar manners of men who had worked for years together and whose lives in and out of office had been spent in all the friendliness of British politics. I then went back to the Admiralty, where, as may well be imagined, much awaited me.

The Dutch Ministers were in my room. Haggard and worn, with horror in their eyes, they had just flown over from Amsterdam. Their country had been attacked without the slightest pretext or warning. The avalanche of fire and steel had rolled across the frontiers, and when resistance broke out and the Dutch frontier guards fired, an overwhelming onslaught was made from the air. The whole country was in a state of wild confusion; the long-prepared defence scheme had been put into operation; the dykes were opened; the waters spread far and wide. But the Germans had already crossed the outer lines, and were now streaming across the causeway which enclosed the Zuyder Zee. Could we do anything to prevent this? Luckily, we had a flotilla not far away, and this was immediately ordered to sweep the causeway with fire, and take the heaviest toll possible of the swarming invaders. The Queen was still in Holland, but it did not seem she could remain there long.

As a consequence of these discussions, a large number of orders were dispatched by the Admiralty to all our ships in the neighbourhood, and close relations were established with the Royal Dutch Navy. Even with the recent overrunning of Norway and Denmark in their minds, the Dutch Ministers seemed unable to understand how the great German nation, which, up to the night before, had professed nothing but friendship, should suddenly have made this frightful and brutal onslaught. Upon these proceedings and other affairs an hour or two passed.

A spate of telegrams pressed in from all the frontiers affected by the forward heave of the German armies. It seemed that the old Schlieffen plan, brought up to date with its Dutch extension, was already in full operation. In 1914 the swinging right arm of the German invasion had swept through Belgium but had stopped short of Holland. It was well known then that had that war been delayed for three or four years, the extra army group would have been ready, and the railway terminals and communications adapted, for a movement through Holland. Now the famous movement had been launched with all these facilities and with every circumstance of surprise and treachery. But other developments lay ahead. The decisive stroke of the enemy was not to be a turning movement on the flank, but a break through the main front. This none of us or the French, who were in responsible command, foresaw. Earlier in the year I had, in a published interview, warned these neutral

countries of the fate which was impending upon them and which was evident from the troop dispositions and road and rail development, as well as from the captured German plans. My words had been resented.



"ALL BEHIND YOU, WINSTON"

Cartoonist Low's salute to Mr. Churchill's government shows Attlee, Bevin and Morrison with the new prime minister. In second row, from the left, are Chamberlain, Greenwood, Halifax, Sinclair, Alexander, Amery. Eden and Duff Cooper are in third row.

IN the splintering crash of this vast battle the quiet conversations we had had in Downing Street faded or fell back in one's mind. However, I remember being told that Mr. Chamberlain had gone, or was going, to see the King, and this was naturally to be expected. Presently a message arrived summoning me to the Palace at 6 o'clock. It only takes two minutes to drive there from the Admiralty along the Mall. Although I suppose the evening newspapers must have been full of the terrific news from the Continent, nothing had been mentioned about the Cabinet crisis. The public had not had time to take in what was happening either abroad or at home, and there was no crowd about the Palace gates.

I was taken immediately to the King. His Majesty received me most graciously and bade me sit down. He looked at me searchingly and quizzically for some moments, and then said: "I suppose you don't know why I have sent for you?" Adopting his mood, I replied: "Sir, I simply couldn't imagine why." He laughed and said: "I want to ask you to form a Government." I said I would certainly do so.

The King had made no stipulation about the Government being National in character, and I felt that my commission was in no formal way dependent upon this point. But in view of what had happened, and the conditions which had led to Mr. Chamberlain's resignation, a Government of National character was obviously inherent in the situation. If I had found it impossible to come to terms with the Opposition Parties, I should not have been constitutionally debarred from trying to form the strongest Government possible of all who would stand by the country in the hour of peril, provided that such a Government could command a majority in the House of Commons. I told the King that I would immediately send for the leaders of the Labour and Liberal Parties, that I proposed to form a War Cabinet of five or six Ministers, and that I hoped to let him have at least five names before midnight. On this I took my leave and returned to the Admiralty.



DAUGHTER SARAH

Mr. Churchill's second daughter (in costume, above) is now playing in a revival of *Barretts of Wimpole Street*.



NEWEST CHURCHILL GRANDCHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill flank their youngest daughter, Mary Soames, holding son Arthur Nicholas Winston after christening ceremony last March. Christopher Soames (at right) manages farms on Chartwell estate.



GRANDSON WINSTON

Randolph Churchill's son gives his age as "nearer 8 than 7." Like grandfather, Winston II is fond of painting.

CHURCHILL'S MEMOIRS CONTINUED

Between seven and eight, at my request, Mr. Attlee called upon me. He brought with him Mr. Greenwood. I told him of the authority I had to form a Government and asked if the Labour Party would join. He said they would. I proposed that they should take rather more than a third of the places, having two seats in the War Cabinet of five, or it might be six, and I asked Mr. Attlee to let me have a list of men so that we could discuss particular offices. I mentioned Mr. Bevin, Mr. Alexander, Mr. Morrison and Mr. Dalton as men whose services in high office were immediately required. I had, of course, known both Attlee and Greenwood for a long time in the House of Commons. During the eleven years before the outbreak of war, I had in my more or less independent position come far more often into collision with the Conservative and National Governments than with the Labour and Liberal Oppositions. We had a pleasant talk for a little while, and they went off to report by telephone to their friends and followers at Bournemouth, with whom of course they had been in the closest contact during the previous forty-eight hours.

I invited Mr. Chamberlain to lead the House of Commons as Lord President of the Council, and he replied by telephone that he accepted and had arranged to broadcast at 9 that night, stating that he had resigned, and urging everyone to support and aid his successor. This he did in magnanimous terms. I asked Lord Halifax to join the War Cabinet while remaining Foreign Secretary. At about 10, I sent the King a list of the five names, as I had promised. The appointment of the three Service ministers was vitally urgent. I had already

made up my mind who they should be. Mr. Eden should go to the War Office; Mr. Alexander should come to the Admiralty; and Sir Archibald Sinclair, Leader of the Liberal Party, should take the Air Ministry. At the same time I assumed the office of Minister of Defence, without however attempting to define its scope and powers.

THUS then, on the night of the tenth of May, at the outset of this mighty battle, I acquired the chief power in the State, which henceforth I wielded in ever-growing measure for five years and three months of world war, at the end of which time, all our enemies having surrendered unconditionally or being about to do so, I was immediately dismissed by the British electorate from all further conduct of their affairs.

During these last crowded days of the political crisis my pulse had not quickened at any moment. I took it all as it came. But I cannot conceal from the reader of this truthful account that as I went to bed at about 3 a.m., I was conscious of a profound sense of relief. At last I had the authority to give directions over the whole scene. I felt as if I were walking with destiny, and that all my past life had been but a preparation for this hour and for this trial. Eleven years in the political wilderness had freed me from ordinary Party antagonisms. My warnings over the last six years had been so numerous, so detailed, and were now so terribly vindicated, that no one could gainsay me. I could not be reproached either for making the war or with want of preparation for it. I thought I knew a good deal about it all, and I was sure I should not fail. Therefore, although impatient for the morning, I slept soundly and had no need for cheering dreams. Facts are better than dreams.

With the publication of Part VI in this issue LIFE CONCLUDES ITS SERIALIZATION OF "THE GATHERING STORM"

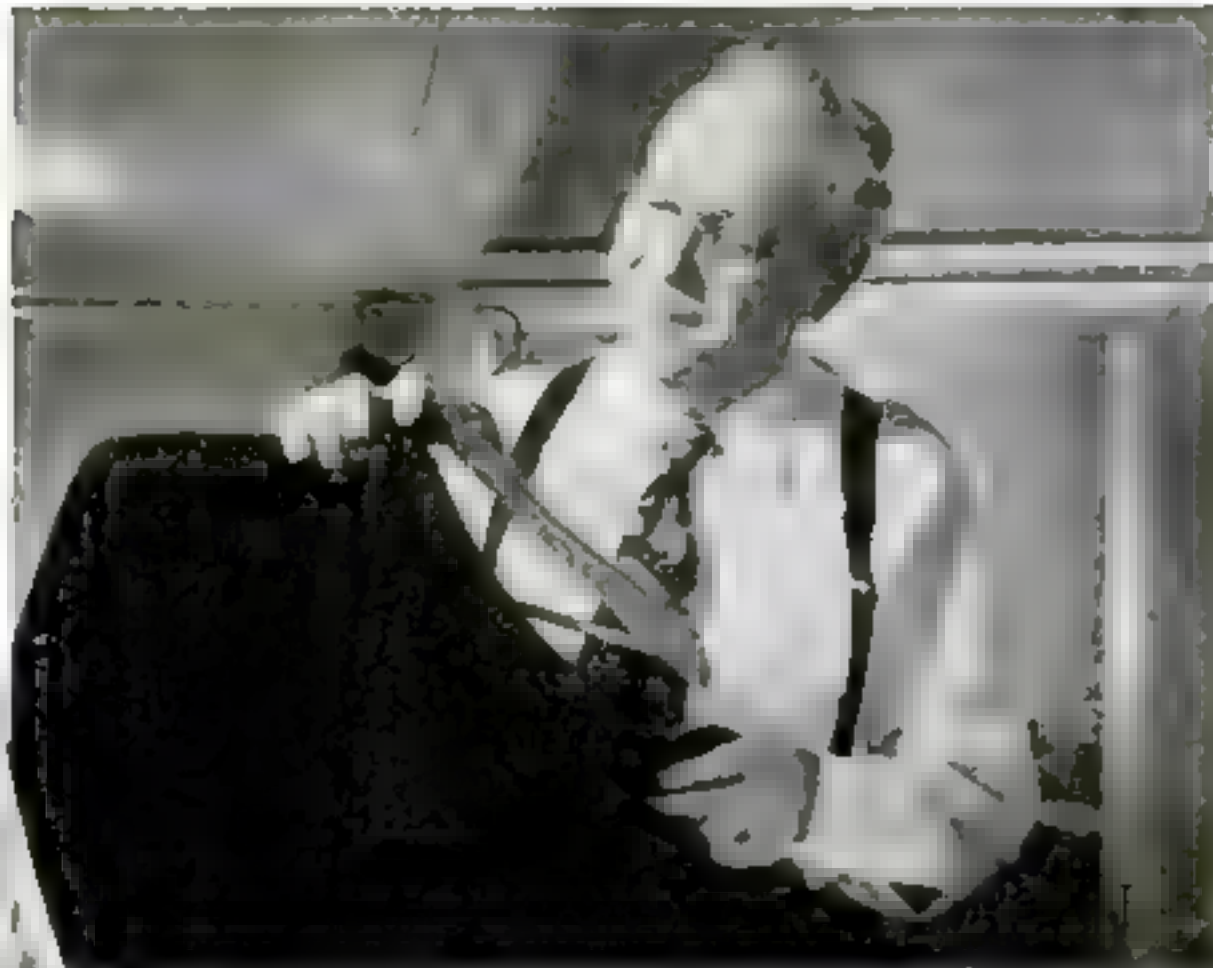
The Gathering Storm, Volume I of Winston Churchill's War Memoirs, will be published unabridged next month by Houghton Mifflin Company and will be the Book-of-the-Month Club choice for July. Mr. Churchill has already delivered to LIFE the manuscript of Volume II, Their Finest Hour, which will be serialized at a date to be announced. In it Mr. Churchill tells with his characteristic candor and eloquence the story of the war's blackest days: when France fell, Dunkirk was made a synonym for heroism, and a handful of young men fought the Battle of Britain. LIFE will again be the only magazine in the U.S. to serialize the Memoirs, unique in scope and literary craftsmanship.

At 73, Winston Churchill has become the prime mover in a vigorous movement which seeks to create a united Europe and which convened a "Congress of Europe" at The Hague this month. On the opposite page is a picture of Mr. Churchill addressing the opening session of the congress on May 7. His speech, said the London Observer, "may take the place in the schoolbooks of Europe which the Gettysburg Address holds in those of America." And in the News Chronicle Vernon Bartlett, an Independent M.P., wrote, "I wonder if Mr. Churchill, clad in his eccentric frock coat, may not yet make as valuable a contribution to Western civilization as he made in his eccentric battledress in the years of war."



Five vacation types with one thing in common!

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Likes to go to the woods and get back to nature. Goes Pullman because he likes traveling comfortably. He can read and relax on the way.

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Likes to go to a quiet resort to rest. Goes Pullman because of the swell night's sleep she gets between the crisp, clean sheets of that big, soft bed.

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HIS MOUTH PULLED OPEN BY HIS TENSING MUSCLES, CHARLES FONVILLE DISPLAYS THE FORM THAT MAKES HIM THE GREATEST SHOT-PUTTER IN TRACK HISTORY

SHOT-PUT MARVEL

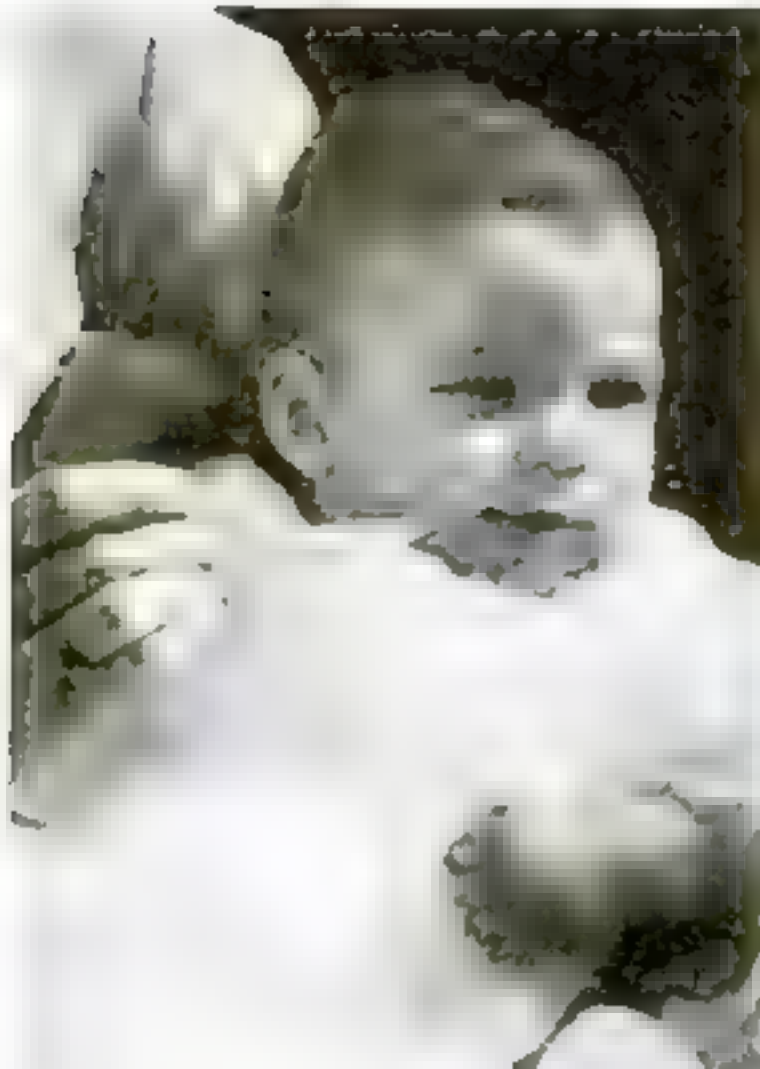
Charles Fonville is the first man to heave 16-pound weight 58 feet

The magnificently muscled athlete shown above has developed into one of the marvels of U.S. track and field competition. Last month Charles Fonville, a serious-minded University of Michigan premedical student, heaved the 16-pound shot 58 feet and $\frac{1}{2}$ of an inch, nearly a foot farther than anyone had ever put it before. Unlike most shot-putters Fonville does not resemble an overfed Japanese wrestler. His 191 pound body is like

a well-tempered steel spring which responds with tremendous energy as he hops across the shot-put ring (*next page*). Fonville attains more speed than any other shot-putter in history, expressing his concentration by a characteristic grimace (*above*). He achieved his record-breaking toss at the Kansas Relays despite the handicap of a lame back. Now that his back is well, few people will be surprised if Fonville sets another record in this year's Olympics.

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growing up like this!*

THE TRUE STORY OF ANOTHER FAMOUS
CLAPP-FED BABY!



FOURTEEN YEARS AGO . . . a special Clapp's Baby Food Test started in Westfield, N. J. Little Peggy Jane Nichols, picked for the test, was fed no other baby food but Clapp's. Here she is at four months, pert and bouncing, ready to vary her diet of Clapp's Cereals with Clapp's Strained Vegetables.



SEVEN MONTHS LATER . . . and 9½ pounds heavier! It's been continuous gain and growth for Peggy Jane! At eleven months, she was able to stand alone, eat by herself. She was eating all the delicious Strained Foods on the Clapp's list, too. And doesn't she show it? What a picture of health she is!



A CUTE LITTLE CHICK AT 3½. Peggy Jane was 43 inches tall, 45 pounds in weight. She liked her Clapp's Baby Foods so well, she went from Strained Foods to Junior Foods almost automatically. Like most other Clapp-fed babies, she was a good eater, never had a feeding problem.



DON'T LET THE BOOK FOOL YOU! Today . . . tall, graceful, well-poised Peggy Jane is an active outdoor girl as well as a good student. She loves ice skating, all outdoor sports. She excels in them, too—thanks to her excellent early diet. More proof that a Clapp-fed baby is a well-fed baby!

P. S. Why not make your baby a Clapp-fed baby, too?

Clapp's Baby Foods

THE FIRST BABY FOODS

PRODUCTS OF AMERICAN HOME FOODS

Shot-putter CONTINUED



CHAMPION'S TECHNIQUE is shown by this picture sequence. Starting at back of circle (top picture) Fonville swings his left leg and goes into a crouch, then hops forward swiftly on his right foot. With both feet on the ground he starts pushing the ball, using his left leg as a fulcrum. As he lets shot go and starts his follow-through (bottom) his body straightens with a whiplike motion.

CONTAINS 20 PAGES

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BUY MORE WISELY . . .
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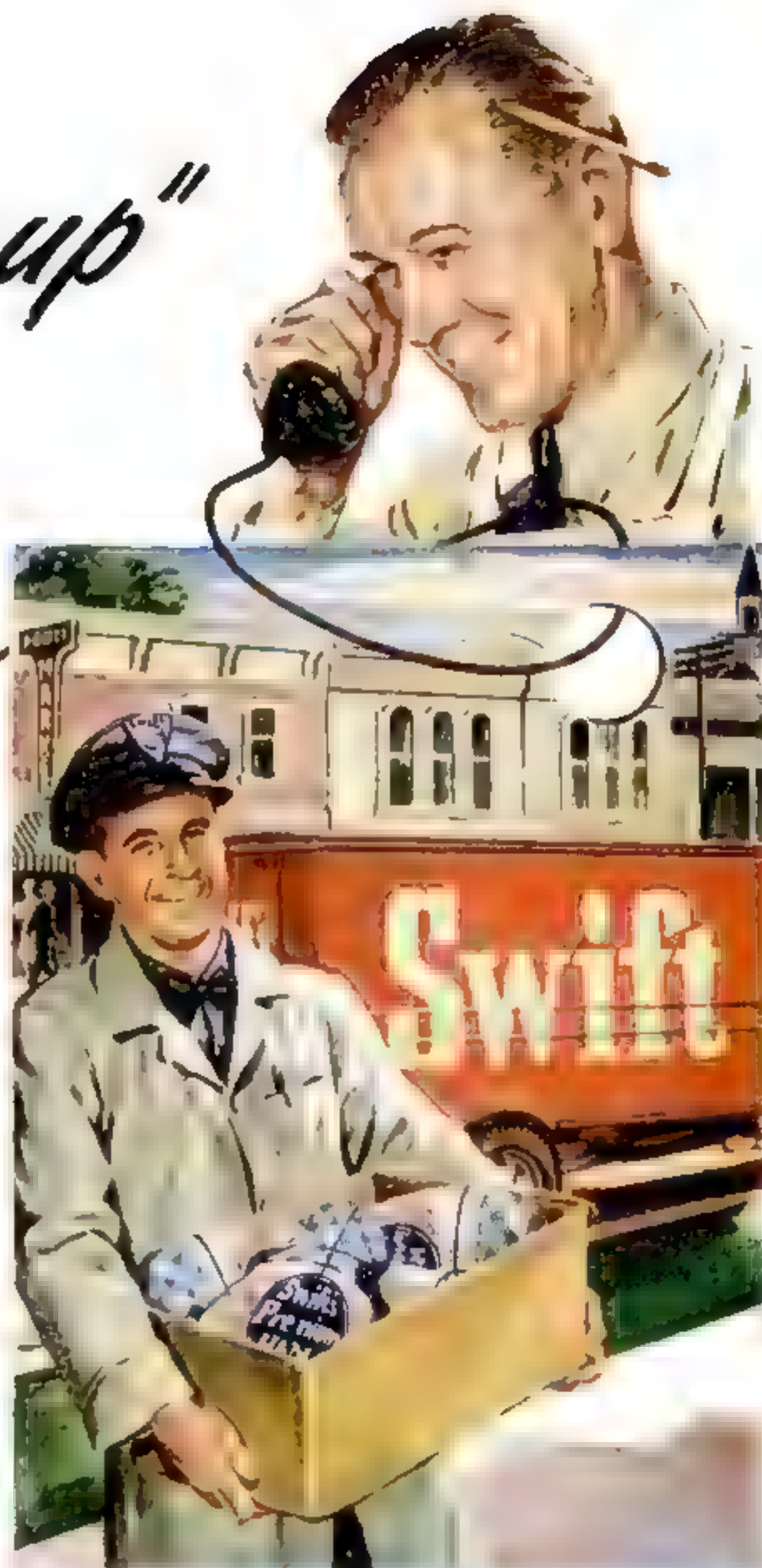
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When you crave good candy, eat a

Milky Way





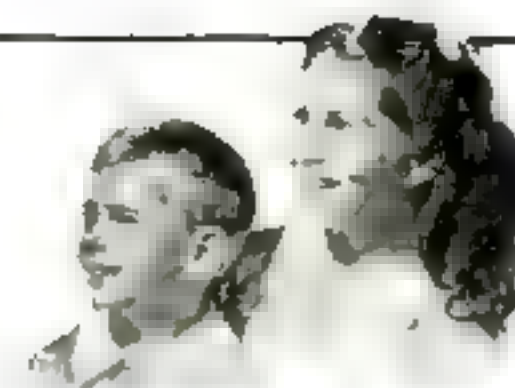
FONVILLE DISPLAYS PERFECT FORM BEFORE CRITICAL EYES OF COACH

COORDINATION IS THE SECRET

Charles Fonville is barely 21 years old. A graduate of Detroit's Miller High School, he is a B-average junior at Michigan. In his spare time he likes to listen to music and draw portraits. Until four years ago he had never put the shot seriously. Since then he has bettered 56 feet on nine different occasions. Until Fonville came along that distance had been achieved only four times in track and field history. His 58-foot performance was made possible by form and technique; he had simply become the most perfectly coordinated individual who ever tried to put the shot. Says Fonville's coach, Ken Doherty (*above*), "It is not conceivable that he can do better. But I won't be surprised if he does."

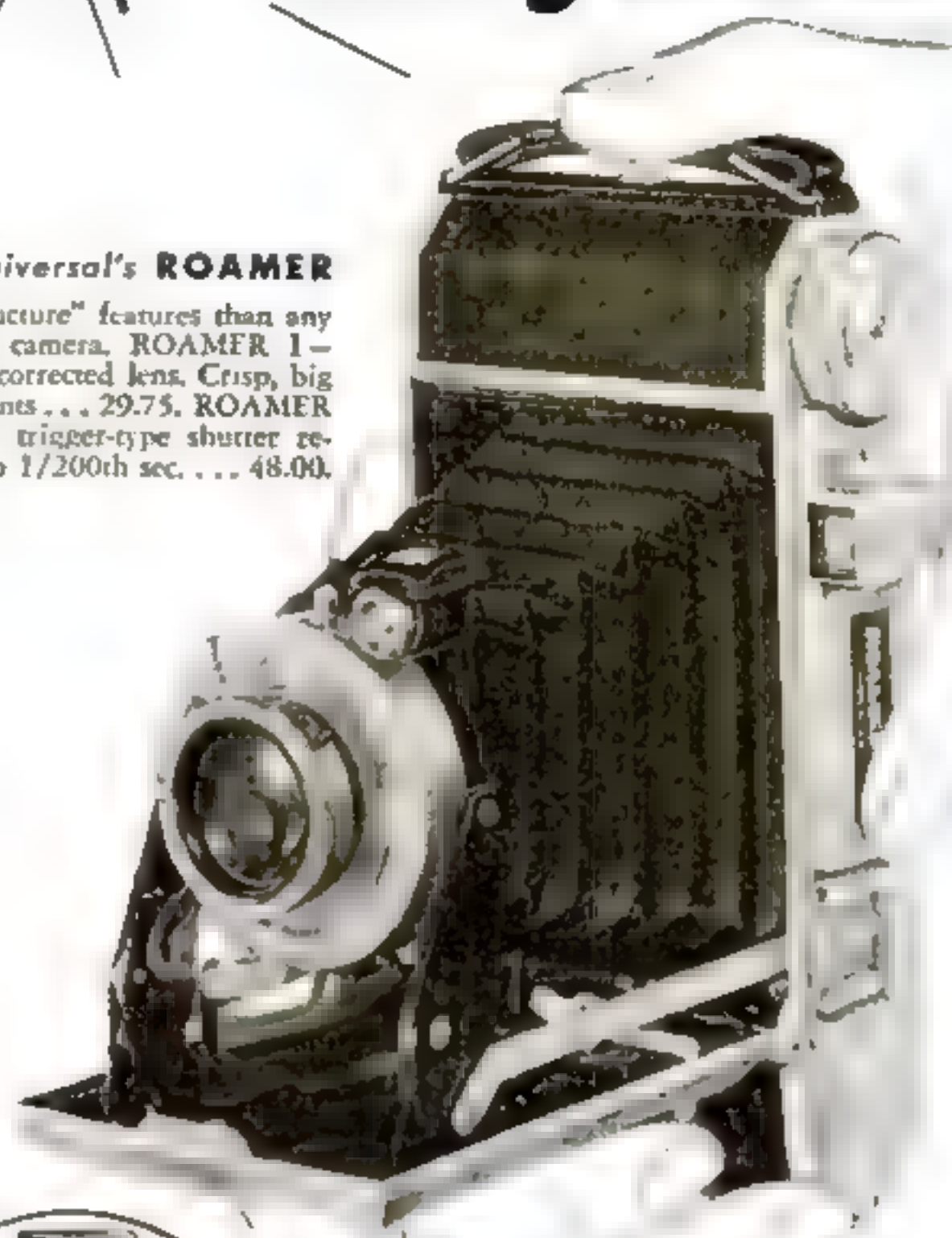
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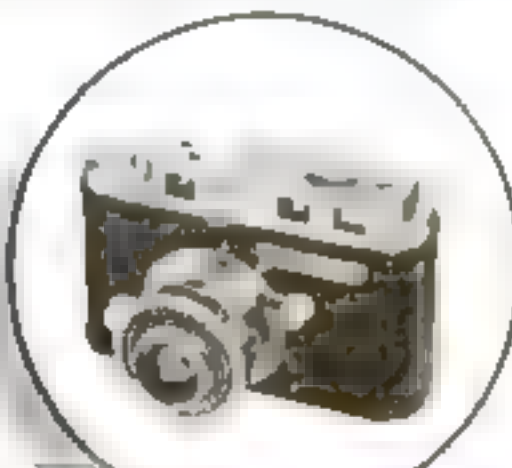
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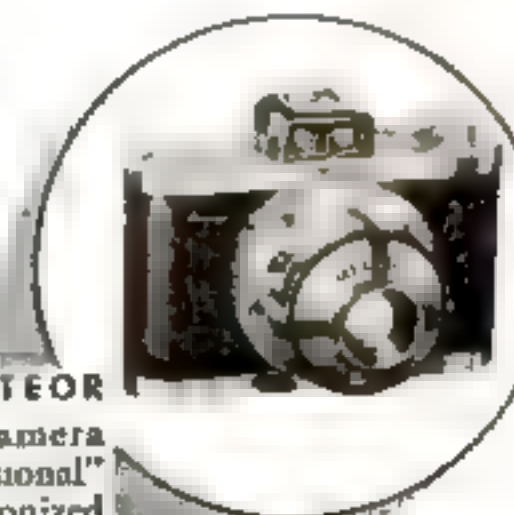
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WILLOUGHBOYS, New York, N. Y.



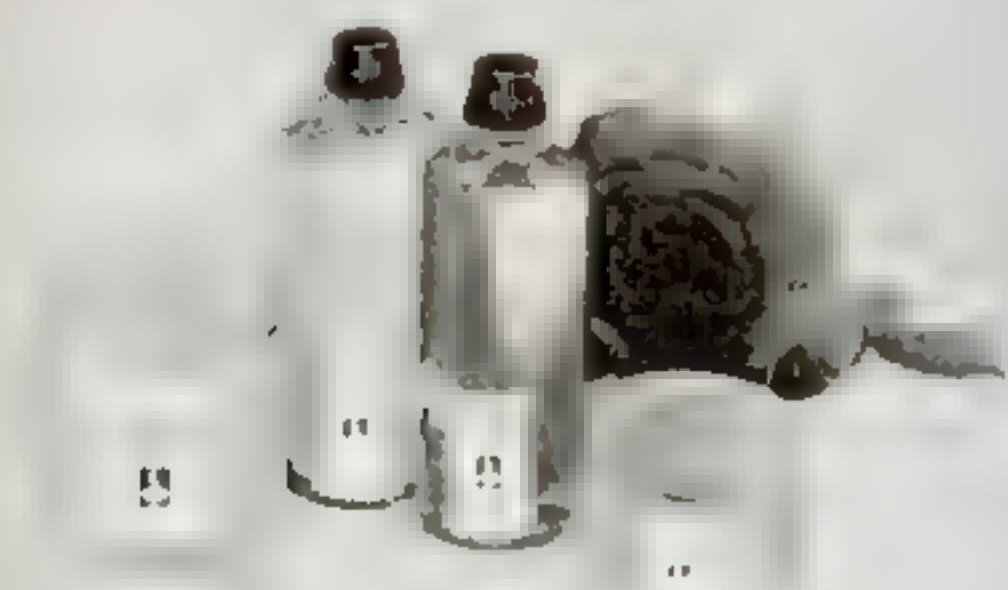
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FAYE AND THE SIX WISE MEN OF BROADWAY



MRS. ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT GETS SAGE COUNSEL FOR HER BOW IN "THE PLAY'S THE THING"

No actress ever made a Broadway debut under better auspices than Faye Emerson, the handsome movie actress who married Elliott Roosevelt. In a revival of *The Play's the Thing*, which opened a few weeks ago, she was surrounded by the six celebrated and surefire showhands pictured above. Seated on the sofa next to Miss Emerson at left is the play's author and Hungary's best dramatist,

70-year-old Ferenc Molnár. At right is the play's distinguished star, Louis Calhern. Behind her are (left to right) Gilbert Miller, internationally known producer who directed the play; Arthur Margetson, Broadway's funniest stuffed shirt; P. G. Wodehouse, noted British humorist who adapted the play, and Ernest Cossart, one of Broadway's best character actors. Faye herself in the play's only

female role displayed a natural inexperience as a stage actress, but she also displayed a hearty, likable charm. Her presence in the cast brought some playgoers who were simply curious to see a Roosevelt on the stage. But the 22-year-old comedy, a Broadway hit when it opened in 1926, has established itself as a hit once again because it provides the gayest theater evening of the spring season.



let's have an Outing!

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"The Play's the Thing" CONTINUED

A PLAYWRIGHT SAVES A MARRIAGE



AN URBANE PLAYWRIGHT named Sandor (Louis Calhern, left) is leading character of *The Play's the Thing*. Here he breakfasts in a castle which he visits with his godson, who is engaged to wed another guest, a pretty actress.



SCOLDING THE ACTRESS Ilona (Faye Emerson), Sandor tells her he and his godson had overheard her in her bedroom conversing amorously with a former lover. Godson is shocked, and Ilona begs Sandor to patch things up.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

she
has a gift
for
smartness



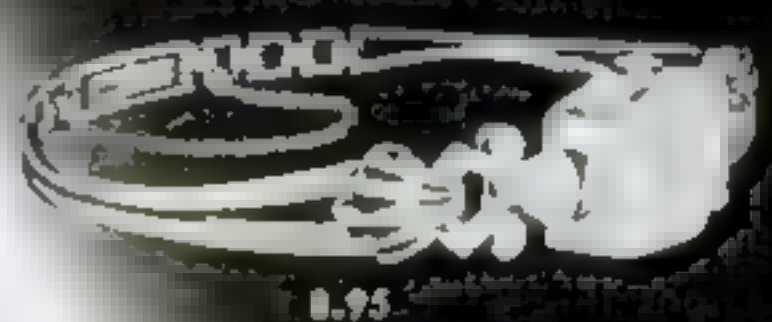
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TO SAVE THE MARRIAGE Sandor quickly writes a playlet in which he uses the same conversation he and the godson overheard in Ilona's bedroom. He orders Ilona and her former lover (Arthur Margeson) to learn the parts.



DISCUSSING PLAYWRITING, Sandor asks a friend (Ernest Cossart, left) and his godson how they would end a second act if they were dramatizing their own troubles. The unhappy godson (center) says he would stab himself.



A GAY ENDING is reached when Ilona and her lover act out Sandor's play. When the godson hears them repeat the conversation he had overheard, he assumes that they had been simply rehearsing their lines and all is forgiven.

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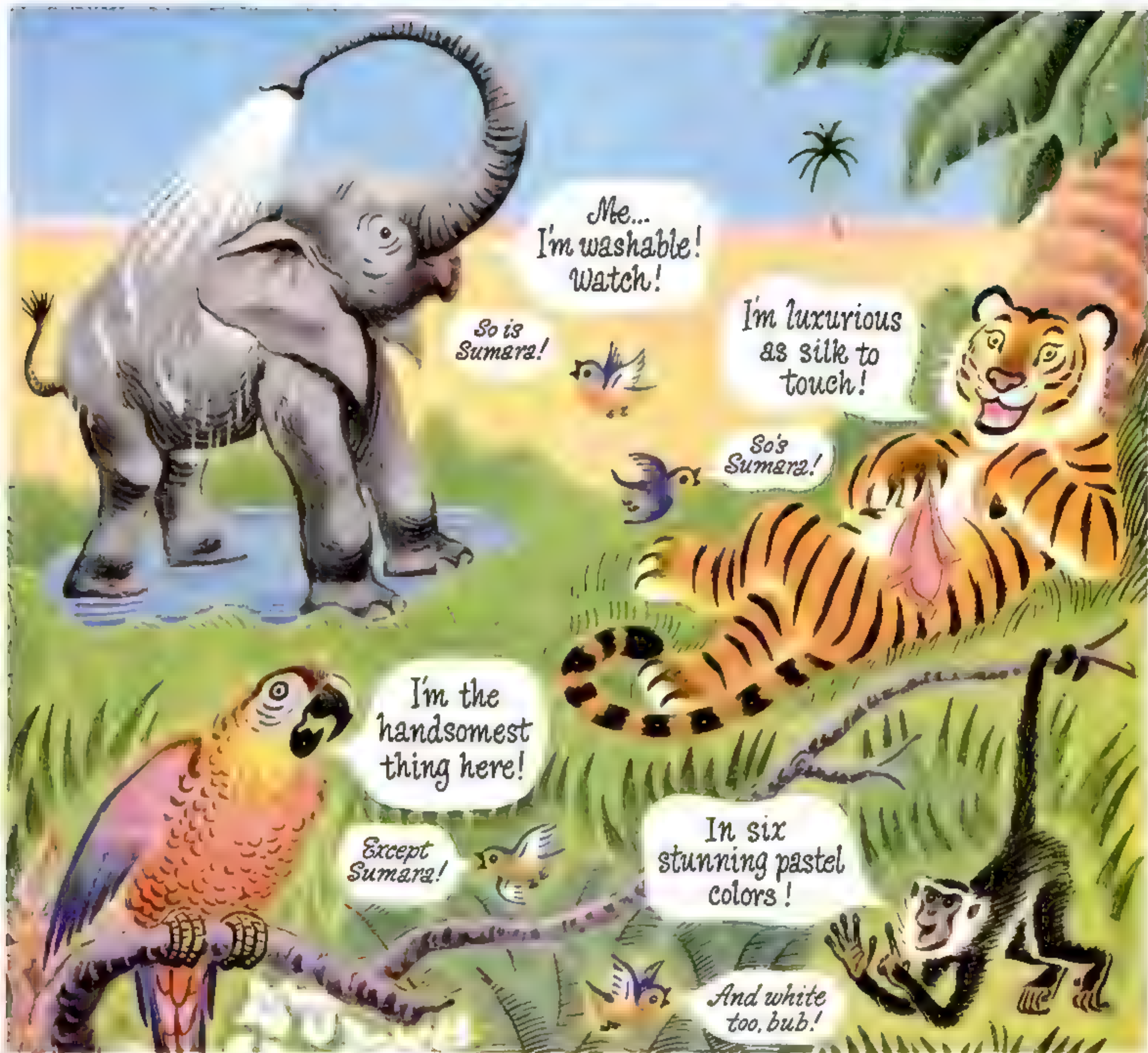
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1. Softer ride, better car handling!
Super-Cushions are bigger and softer. They run on *only 24 pounds* of air. So you get a wonderfully *softer* ride—and a great new ease and safety in car handling. Your car *hugs* the road, seems to *float* through traffic, to *flow* around curves!



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BENEATH A BLASTED TREE FAITH DOMERGUE POSES IN COSTUME FROM MOVIE "VENDETTA," ADAPTED FROM MERIMEE'S NOVEL OF FEUDS IN CORSICA, "COLOMBA"

HOLLYWOOD'S NEW GENERATION

There is no denying that, as a group, Hollywood's leading actresses—like Bette Davis, Claudette Colbert, Rosalind Russell, Greer Garson, Barbara Stanwyck—have ruled the roost a remarkably long time. Each year it becomes more difficult to visualize Myrna Loy, for example, in the throes of first love. Consequently as this generation of stars slips gradually into limbo, a new crop of actresses is rising into prominence. Within a year or two probably half of the six young ladies shown on these pages will be full-fledged movie queens.

These new Hollywood stars, like many of the old ones, achieved their present promising position largely because of looks. Both Louisa Horton and Gloria Grahame had extensive stage experience before going to Hollywood, but for the others it was a case of pretty face and seductive figure so well combined that talent became a secondary consideration. Typical of this latter group is Faith Domergue (*above*), a New Orleans girl who ran into Rich Boy Howard Hughes while vacationing in California. After meeting her at cocktails aboard

his yacht, Hughes (who has just entered the movie business in a really big way by buying control of RKO) decided that Miss Domergue was a movie natural. Never one to do things by halves, he built an entire picture around her. Called *Vendetta*, it ran into historic production delays, is still nowhere near being released. Miss Domergue doubtless hopes for the kind of acclaim received in her debut (in *Hell's Angels*) by Hughes's first discovery, Jean Harlow, and not the kind which (in *The Outlaw*) greeted his last, Jane Russell.

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1 ½ cup water
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Set refrigerator control at coldest point. Mix Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk and water. Add strawberries sweetened with sugar. Chill. Add cream. Mix well. Freeze rapidly in freezing unit of refrigerator until half frozen. Scrape from freezing tray into chilled bowl. Beat until smooth but not melted. Replace in freezing unit. Before mixture is completely frozen, beat again until smooth. Finish freezing. Serves 5.



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New Hollywood Stars CONTINUED



WANDA HENDRIX

Not yet 20, Wanda Hendrix went to Hollywood from a Florida little theater in 1943, last year turned in a charming performance as a Mexican girl in *Ride the Pink Horse*. She is remarkably small (5 feet 2 inches, 98 pounds), with a 17-inch waist, has always played sweet, shy types. Her publicized romance with War Hero Audie Murphy is still in bloom; lately they were observed holding hands at an Arthur Koestler lecture.



GLORIA GRAHAME

Miss Grahame was hired from the cast of a stage flop called *A Highland Fling* by Movie Magnate Louis B. Mayer himself. Later, however, Mr. Mayer lost interest and his protégée shifted to RKO. There she exhibited a talent for playing marked-down ladies, won a 1947 Academy Award nomination as a supporting actress for playing a kind-hearted tart in *Crossfire*. Blond, pouty Miss Grahame is a one-time divorcee.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

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Imagine! Here's a washer that helps itself to soap...and soaks, washes, rinses, damp-dries the clothes...all by itself! You just set the controls once! Take your choice of three new Bendix Washers. One of them is tailor-made for your purse, your home, your laundering needs.



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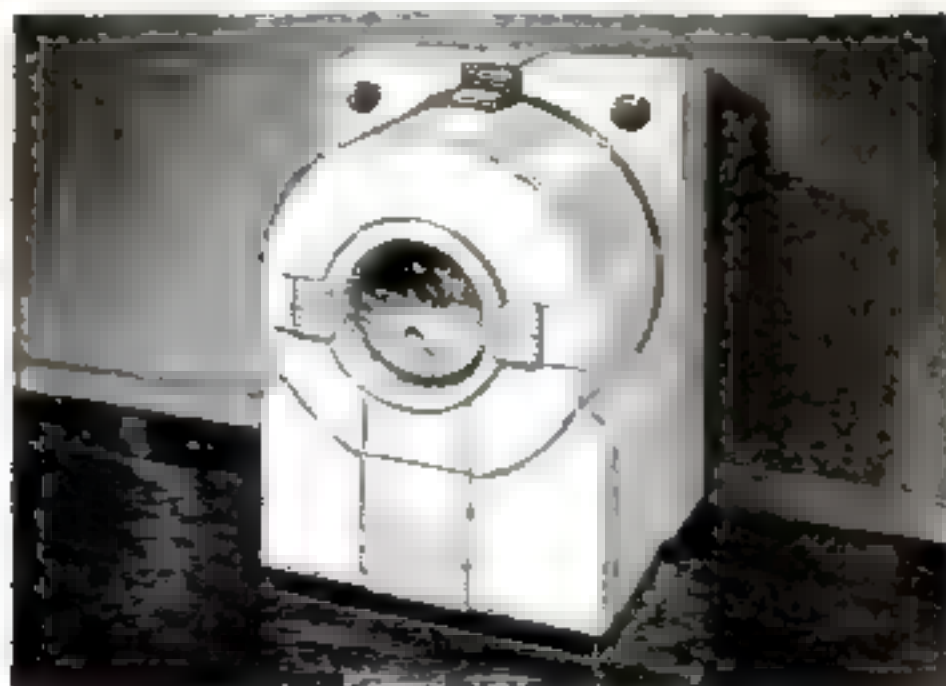
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New Hollywood Stars CONTINUED



JEAN PETERS

Originally a farm girl from Ohio, Jean Peters was planning to become a schoolteacher when Ohio State University classmates entered her name in a beauty contest. Shortly afterward she was offered the chance to be Tyrone Power's leading lady in *Captain From Castile*. She first refused, later accepted. Critics said her good looks would carry her far; failed to praise her performance. Forthcoming picture: *Deep Waters*.



LOUISA HORTON

After long stage experience—including 18 months in *The Voice of the Turtle*—talented Louisa Horton made her screen debut in the current *All My Sons*. She was born in China, where her father was a colonel of Marines, attended bookish Bryn Mawr College, later worked for the New York lunchroom chain, Chock Full o' Nuts. Now out of a job, she draws \$26-a-week unemployment compensation from New York state.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20

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GENEVA—The case of this occasional clock is of rich mahogany, highly polished. The face is a light cream, on which the gold-colored numerals and hands stand out. Also available in blond birch.



NAVIGATOR—brings a note of nautical trimness to a man's home or office. Brightly polished spokes set in a wheel of brown plastic. A gold-colored star glitters just above the numeral 12. All clocks on this page available at your dealer's. General Electric Company, Bridgeport 2, Connecticut.

General Electric "Gift Clocks"—from \$535.00 to \$4.50. A clock for every purse and purpose!

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



AVA GARDNER

Although she has been a Hollywood figure since 1941, Ava Gardner has only emerged as an actress in the last two years. In the earlier period her fame was largely marital, beginning with her marriage, two widely publicized separations and final divorce from Mickey Rooney. After a year of grasswidowhood Miss Gardner became Bandleader Artie Shaw's fourth wife, right between Jerome Kern's daughter Elizabeth and Kathleen Winsor. During this divorce she explained, "He told me to leave—so I left." Forsaking social life, Miss Gardner plunged into work and was rewarded by her first big success, as a gangster's moll in *The Killers*. Last year in *The Hucksters* she was a singer who made passes at Clark Gable and got more critical acclaim than he did. Miss Gardner is no longer a menace but a leading lady, will soon display her vitality and beauty as the goddess of love in a movie called *One Touch of Venus*.

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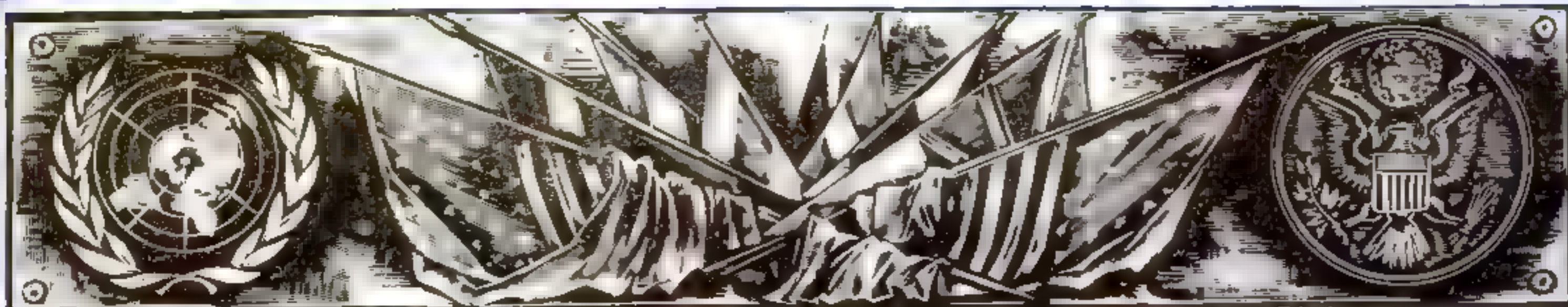
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THE PUERTO RICAN

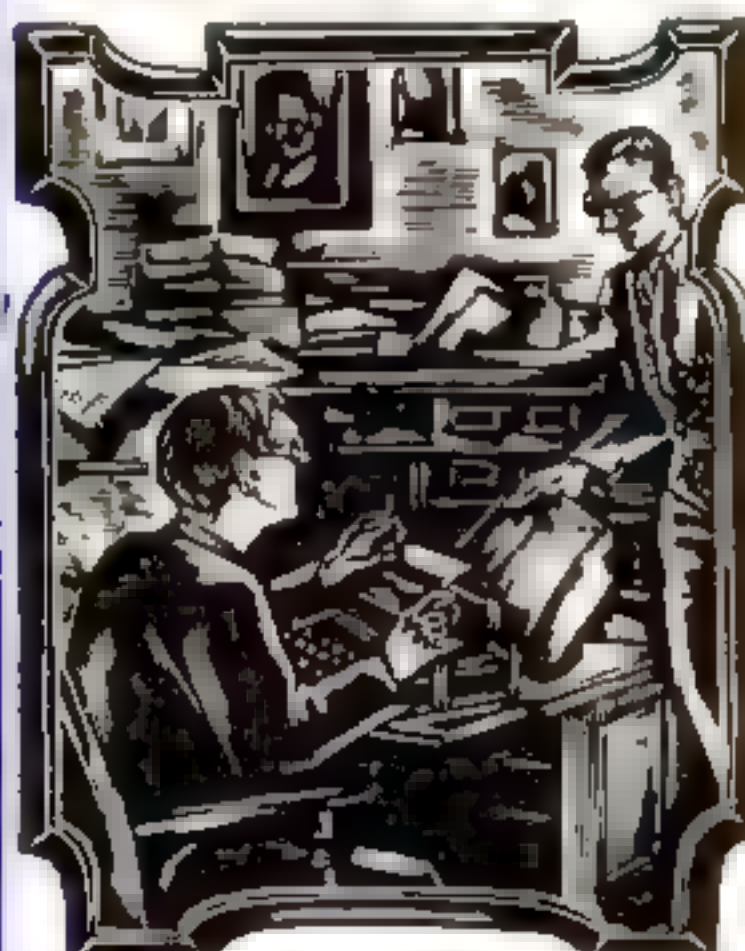
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HE RAN PUSHCART DELIVERY BUSINESS WHEN 9 YEARS OLD



HE BECAME THE EDITOR OF THE GRAND RAPIDS "HERALD" AT 22



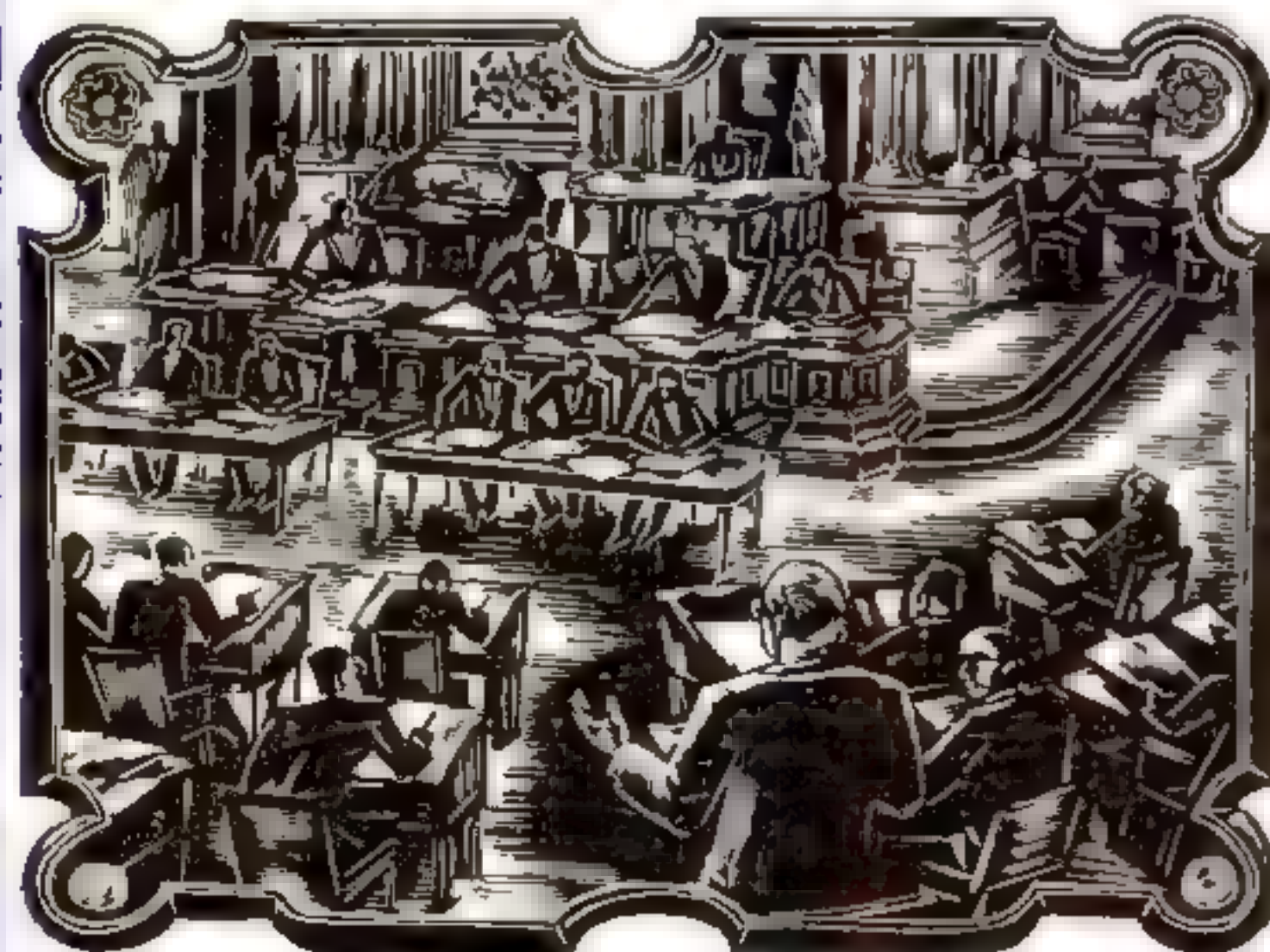
SENATOR ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG OF MICHIGAN



HE ENTERED G.O.P. POLITICS EARLY, BECAME NOTED ORATOR



HE WAS A LEADER AT THE 1943 MACKINAC MEETING OF G.O.P.



IN HIS MOST FAMOUS SENATE SPEECH ON JAN. 10, 1945, HE ASSUMED LEADERSHIP AMONG G.O.P. INTERNATIONALISTS



THE FOREIGN MINISTERS CONFERENCE AT PARIS IN 1946 CONVINCED HIM OF NEED FOR FIRM POLICY TOWARD U.S.S.R.

The Case for VANDENBERG

The Michigan Senator commands the respect of both parties at home and of our allies abroad

by JAMES B. RESTON

IN 1948 it is *clarity* that must begin at home. The first problem in this election is not to find the best administrator or the best symbol of the good old days or the best man to wage war. The problem is the same as it has been in every crisis of the Republic: to find the men—not just “a man”—who can develop the greatest possible unity and sense of purpose on the main issue and make our institutions work. Whenever this has been done, the natural character and industry of the American people and the genius of the democratic system have triumphed. The problem therefore is how to achieve the greatest possible measure of unity and action for peace.

The case for America, in short, comes before the case for Vandenberg or anybody else. Who can, more than any other candidate, unify America behind an effective program for peace? Who, in the hour of America's greatest strength, can help remove its curious present sense of fear? Who, as the nation turns its face to the frontier of a cynical and melancholy world, can revive its pioneer courage? Who can induce America to do *willingly, hopefully and positively* what it has been trying to do reluctantly, despairingly and negatively?

If these are the primary questions, then there is, I think, a case to be made for Senator Vandenberg. In the first place, he seems to have symbolized the changed mood of America in relation to the rest of the world.

“The whole history of civilization,” wrote Bagehot, “is strewn with creeds and institutions which were invaluable at first, and deadly afterwards.” Vandenberg began to realize the truth of this in 1943-44 when he participated in a series of meetings with State Department officials on the formation of a world security organization. In 1944 the Germans sent their pilotless bombs against Britain, and the Michigander was convinced that the isolationist creed could no longer serve America.

He gave expression to this idea in his now-famous speech of Jan. 10, 1945, in the Senate, when he renounced the isolationist position he had maintained for a quarter century. The important thing about that speech, however, was not that Vandenberg made it but that the American people responded to it with such enthusiasm.

The case of Vandenberg should not be overstated. He did not change the American people. He made a tentative public confession in the speech of Jan. 10, 1945, and the American people, by their response to his speech, changed him. What he did was merely to express and symbolize their change and then stick single-mindedly to the *action* necessary to implement their will.

Since then, however, his record is unprecedented. From the time he assumed the chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee there have been 44 votes in the committee. Not one of them has gone against him. On 33 of this 44, the committee was so unanimous in its support that no record vote was necessary. Together these measures comprise the most revolu-

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THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

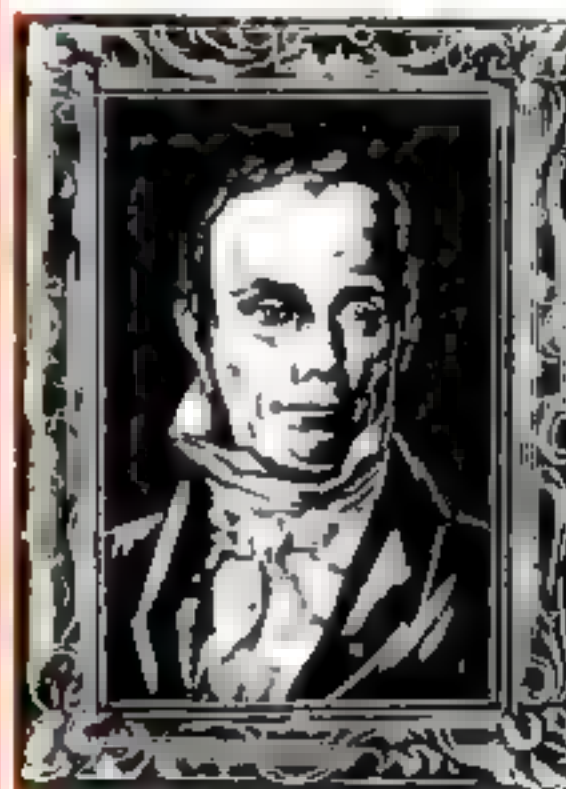
In the series concluded with this article, cases have been made for the presidential candidacies of five Republicans: Taft (Feb. 9), Stassen (March 1), Dewey (March 22), Warren (May 10) and Vandenberg. The authors of the series have, in each instance, been asked by LIFE to assay honestly the range of the arguments for each man as a potential President, in an effort to raise the plane of political discussion above the level of polls and mere personal popularity.



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THE AUTHOR: JAMES B. RESTON



James Reston, who won the 1944 Pulitzer prize for his reporting of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference, was born in 1909 in Clydebank, Scotland, but grew up in Dayton, Ohio. After graduating from the University of Illinois in 1932, he went to work for the Associated Press. After two years in the A.P.'s London bureau he transferred to the New York Times and began a distinguished career as a specialist in diplomatic and foreign affairs which has taken him to every important capital of Europe. He is presently in the Times's Washington bureau, where he has specialized in reporting the major developments in American foreign policy.

VANDENBERG CONTINUED

tionary series of overseas decisions ever taken in the history of the Republic.

This record is the basis of his strength today—both as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and as a presidential possibility. By his capacity to learn and change and by his ability to carry diverse elements with him, he has touched the people's deep and fundamental desire for unity. And he has proved that by unselfishness and skillful leadership, he can get action in support of that desire. Nothing is more potent politically.

In the second place, by following through successfully in the field of foreign policy, he has acquired what is absolutely essential to the election of the Republican nominee—strong support among the nation's millions of independent voters.

The independent vote is vital. A whole generation of voters between 21 and 40, who have known nothing but the Roosevelt Era, are now casting about for a new allegiance. Even among the older voters there is a definite "plague on both your houses" vote. This feeling turns the electorate not to political parties but to men, and in a very real sense victory will go to the party that can capitalize on it.

Vandenberg not only has strength with the independents himself, but his nomination by the Republicans in June would certainly reduce the chances that the Democrats could persuade General Eisenhower to accept the Democratic nomination in July.

This is one of the main reasons why influential Democrats hope the Republicans will not nominate Vandenberg. They know the general's disinclination to run against any man in whom he believes. The Democrats feel that they might be able to induce Eisenhower to run if the Republicans nominate MacArthur, Martin or Taft, but they do not think he could be induced to run against Vandenberg. This is the second, and in Republican party terms, a particularly strong point in the case for Vandenberg.

In the third place, Vandenberg commands what is absolutely essential to the policy of American leadership in the world—the respect of the leaders of both parties at home and the confidence of our friends and potential allies abroad.

He is the candidates' candidate

MORE than any other living American, he has demonstrated a capacity to unite the Republican party and the nation behind a firm and bold foreign policy. It is perhaps fair to say, consequently, that fewer people in this country would be deeply disturbed by the election of Vandenberg than by the election of any other avowed candidate in the field today—and this goes not only for the people but for the candidates themselves. Speaker Joseph Martin of the House of Representatives would probably be Senator Taft's second choice for the Republican nomination, but Stassen, Dewey and MacArthur have all indicated privately that Vandenberg would be their choice if they cannot get the nomination themselves. And Taft himself certainly prefers Vandenberg to Stassen.

Abroad, what disturbs our friends is not the fear that any Republican candidate would change the U.S. policy toward Russia fundamentally. What bothers them is the fear that a new President and Secretary of State would hesitate, for when the U.S. falters or hesitates these days, half the world trembles.

This fear abroad is real. As Charles E. Bohlen, counselor at the State Department, says, "The two great illusions of our time among politicians are 1) 'I think maybe I could deal with Stalin'; and 2) 'Liquor doesn't affect me.'" It took James F. Byrnes at least six

CONTINUED ON PAGE 104

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EIGHT-YEAR-OLD ARTHUR was photographed with his mother in 1892. Panic a year later forced her to take in boarders and Arthur to go to work.

VANDENBERG CONTINUED

months to learn what Vandenberg had learned about the Russians at the San Francisco Conference, and those six months cost us plenty, especially in Germany.

In Vandenberg's case, the bipartisan policy has paid off. He has more experience in negotiating with the Russians than any other candidate, including Truman. He has not been a leader of the violent anti-Soviet group in Washington, but he has been clear on the need for firmness and patience—in that order. This country, therefore, would know where he stood; so would our friends abroad, and so would the men in the Kremlin.

In the fourth place, Vandenberg has what is absolutely essential to effective leadership in Washington and the country today—he has enormous personal skill in making our complicated institutions of government work.

The classic Man of Ideas, the man who subordinates action to thought and action to theory, does not succeed in Washington. This was the tragedy of Wilson in his efforts to maintain peace after the First World War. Vandenberg, however, is primarily the classic Man of Action, and only through a study of him in this sense can one explain his early life, his conversion, his success since 1945 and his possibilities as presidential timber.

He is primarily interested not in the ideas behind things but in the things themselves. He tends to be indifferent to anything that he feels cannot be translated into action. Also, like all men who put action first, the basis of his thought may change from one practical problem to the next. This annoys intellectuals, who accuse him of a lack of logic, but it does not bother Congress, which like him deals empirically with one problem at a time and is, also like him, primarily concerned with action.

A 9-year-old businessman

THIS emphasis on action was forced on Vandenberg as a child. His people were of Dutch and Anglo-Saxon stock. The family lived originally in the Mohawk Valley of mid-New York, but the Senator's parents, Aaron and Alpha Vandenberg, went west to Grand Rapids late in the 19th Century and started a small but successful harness business.

In the so-called "Cleveland Panic" of 1893 Aaron Vandenberg lost virtually everything he had, including his business, his health and his faith in the Democratic party. As a result the harness-maker's young son Arthur, then 9 years old, was put to work.

First he got a job transporting shoes from the Hirth-Krause warehouse in Grand Rapids to the local freight depot at 15¢ a lot. By the time he was 10 he had two other kids working for him and was making \$15 a week. His mother meanwhile opened the family house on Washington Street to roomers, and with young Arthur's help they struggled along. Here in the imperative necessities of the family was the genesis of his habit of action.

There were few of the jobs American kids do that young Vandenberg did not try. He grew vegetables in a nearby vacant lot and peddled them from door to door; he carried newspapers; he operated a lemonade and flower stand; he served as an usher in a Grand Rapids theater; he opened a stamp-trading business — The Comet Stamp Co.—and he eventually drifted into the newspaper business.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 105

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AS FRESHMAN SENATOR in 1928 Vandenberg called on President Coolidge at White House with his wife, daughters Barbara and Betty and Arthur Jr.

VANDENBERG CONTINUED

His various jobs became a passion with him. He worked at them for hours before and after school, constantly dreaming and inventing ways of helping the family. These same qualities of enterprise and driving action characterize his career today; indeed, they are largely responsible for the success he has had in the past few years.

Thus when U.S. relations with the Soviet Union began to deteriorate toward the end of the war, his response was not to philosophize but to act. Consequently he put forward a proposal to test the argument of the Russians that they were protecting themselves in Eastern Europe because they feared a revival of German aggression. Let us, said Vandenberg, offer them and the British what we have never offered anybody before—a long-term treaty of alliance to keep the Germans at peace. By this action—rather tardily picked up by the Truman administration—the U.S. government was able to demonstrate first that the Russians were not acting in Eastern Europe out of fear of the Germans, and second, that they did not really want to enter into close political relations with us.

Practical statesmanship

HIS record on the European Recovery Program offers a set of clear examples of his habit of mind. When the idea was first broached, he put his mind to work primarily on the action of Congress. His first conclusion was that his colleagues on the Hill probably would not take the Administration's estimate of the European situation. Consequently he called on the President to create a committee of distinguished citizens to study the problem abroad and our capacity to help. The Harriman committee was set up; its report proved, as he had anticipated, to be invaluable. When the Administration's figures were questioned, he could cite the Harriman committee's figures. When the plan was damned as a socialistic venture, he could read off the names of the bankers and businessmen who had signed the Harriman report and inquire whether these conservative gentlemen were likely to endorse socialism.

When the bill finally came to Congress, two aspects of it worried him. The State Department had asked for \$17 billion for a whole four-year program. They were thinking of the idea of a long-term arrangement. Vandenberg however was thinking, as always, about getting action. He wrote immediately to Secretary of State Marshall, pointing out that this figure would merely stir up controversy without being able to bind future Congresses to vote the money. He asked, therefore, that the principle of a four-year program be written into the bill and the figure be eliminated. Marshall agreed; no more was heard of this complaint.

The second thing that bothered him in the ERP bill was the problem of protecting the right of the Secretary of State to control the major aspects of our foreign policy without making the administrator of the ERP subservient to the State Department. This fight went on for weeks. Vandenberg finally took the action that settled the question. He wrote to the Brookings Institution, asking their experts to study all the arguments in the case and come forward with an objective recommendation. On the basis of the Brookings compromise, the issue was settled.

A similar problem rose over the size of the ERP appropriation. The State Department asked for \$6.8 billion for fifteen months.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 111



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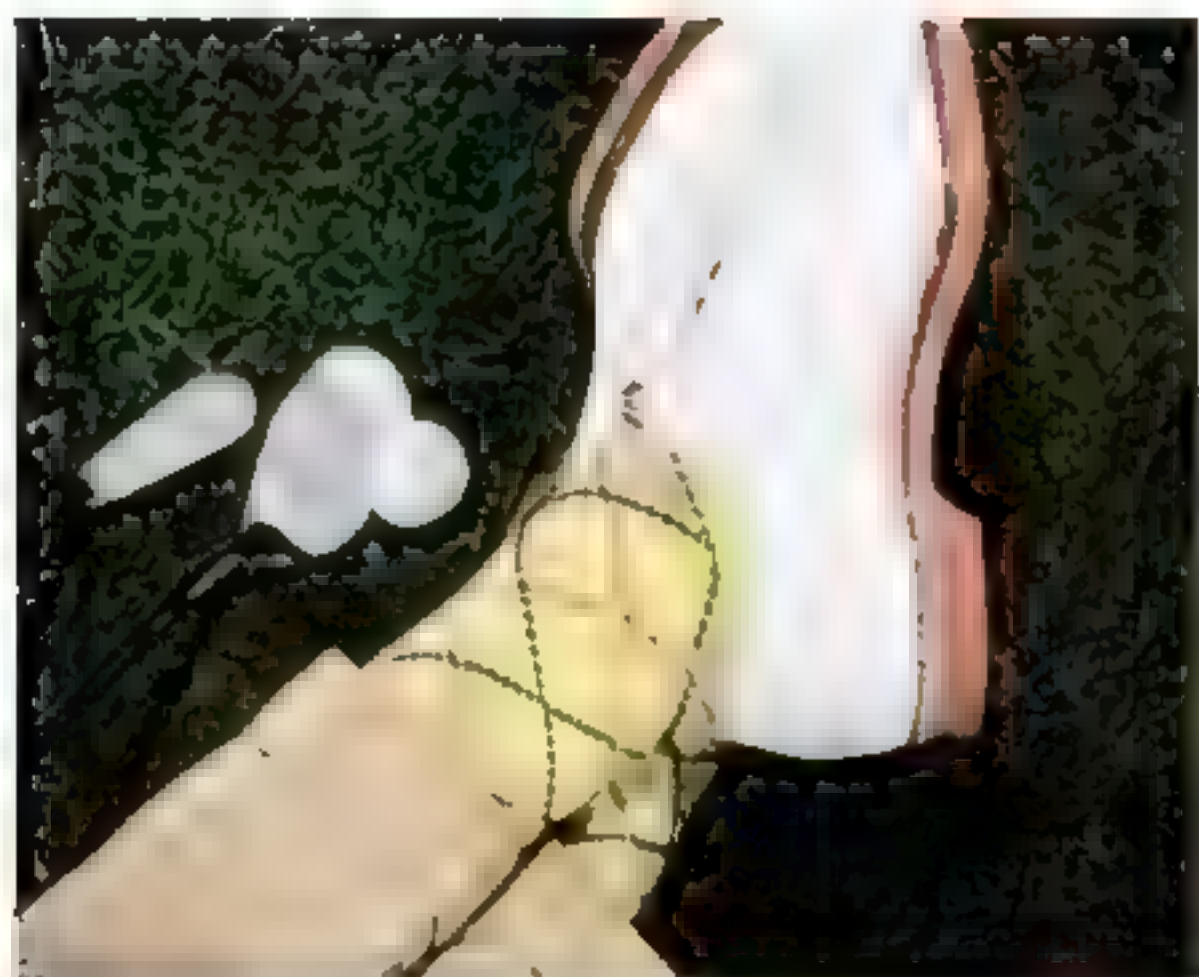


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ESQUIRE SOCKS —by the world's biggest maker of men's socks.

VANDENBERG CONTINUED

The opponents of the bill made a great play of this unprecedented peacetime appropriation. Vandenberg cut the figure down to \$5.3 billion for *twelve* months, thus cutting the total but maintaining the same monthly rate. Again by action he removed a difficulty without sacrificing the principle.

As these illustrations suggest, Vandenberg not only has the capacity to operate effectively under our difficult division-of-powers system in Washington, but he also has a vital complementary quality—the capacity to *anticipate* opposition.

It is an old political aphorism that "to foresee is to govern," and in foreign affairs Vandenberg is particularly good at anticipating the opposition because he was part of it for so long. It is true he has not always foreseen what was necessary in the larger realms of ideas and policy. He did not, for example, though he had been in Europe quite a lot in 1946, see the need for urgent economic action in Western Europe any more than did Secretary of State Byrnes. Likewise, preoccupied with action on the ERP, he did not anticipate the need for American political and military action to relieve free Europe from its paralyzing fear of military aggression.

Vandenberg's early record in the Republican party may not impress many observers but it has helped him immeasurably in his present role. He was never particularly popular on Capitol Hill. The charge always made against him in his early years in the Senate was that he was lucky and cocky. He pleads guilty on both counts.

There is an explanation for this. After high school and a year at the University of Michigan, he got a job on the Grand Rapids *Herald*, running through the usual routine from writing obits and doing the police run to political reporting. On this latter assignment, he took a shine to Congressman—later Senator—William Alden Smith, a man with considerable ability and a weakness for grandiose oratory.

Early in 1907 when Smith was elected to the Senate he bought the Grand Rapids *Herald*, walked into the city room the next evening, approached the 22-year-old Vandenberg and said, "My boy, you are now editor and publisher of this newspaper." The Senator still swells when he recalls this.

The years have given him wisdom

EVEN the bitterest critics of those badly maligned gentlemen—the newspaper copyreaders—will tell you that nobody should ever be left at 22 without a tough editor. The *Herald* did well under its youthful master, but his new freedom gave him wide opportunity for purple prose, and unfortunately he developed a style of oratory modeled on the flamboyancies of Senator Smith.

Throughout his 20s he thundered his clichés daily in the paper and spent most of the rest of his time making speeches around the state. By the time he was 32 he was chairman of the Republican State Convention. By the end of the First World War he was corresponding with Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and writing catch lines for Warren Harding. By the time he was 35 he had written and submitted for publication over 100 short stories—most of them pretty bad—and by 37 he was writing books about his latest hero, Alexander Hamilton.

In 1928 he got his second lucky break. By that time, when he had acquired rather more than modest economic security, he announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate against the able Democratic incumbent, Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris. A few days later, however, Senator Ferris died and the Republican governor immediately appointed Vandenberg to fill the vacancy.

The young Vandenberg moved into Washington with all the grace and energy of an unbroken steer. He gave the Senate a touch of the thunderous fustian of the Vandenberg editorials and a bit of Senator Smith's grandiloquence. Then as now the elder statesmen were unenthusiastic about pushful freshmen and he was put down as vain and brash. He came to be regarded in the Senate as an able, energetic, somewhat cocky lone wolf. But also he was always recognized as, above everything, a good party man. He never forgot the Cleveland Panic of 1893; he was, as his father had advised him to be, a devoted Republican, and these things are important today for two reasons.

The first is that, in his new role, he has impressed his colleagues as a different man. He is still confident, but he is now far more patient, more sympathetic to sincere opposition, less concerned about his own future. This has helped persuade his colleagues that he is sincere in his conversion to internationalism and in his refusal to campaign for the nomination. If they had not been convinced of these things, they would not have followed him as they have.

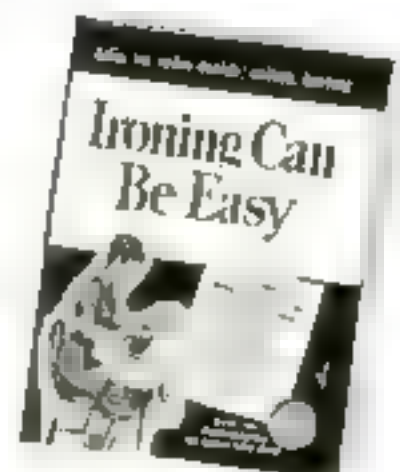
The second point is that his record as a solid party man in all

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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AT HOME in the Wardman Park Hotel, in Washington, the Vandenberg's live simply. They avoid parties, spend many evenings reading, playing backgammon.

VANDENBERG CONTINUED

those years in the Senate removes the possible charge that he is "another Willkie"—a man of unstable political allegiances.

Finally, in recent months he has shown an understanding of human nature, a sureness and patience that are extremely effective. In essence, this is the confidence that comes from success and from making up your mind that you are going to do your job regardless of what happens to you personally.

Certain questions are raised about Vandenberg, or rather against him, and they should be answered. One is that he is not really so disinterested in this campaign as he appears but has merely calculated that the appearance of disinterestedness and selflessness is good politics. A second argument is that, sure, he's a good man, but he has a heart ailment that incapacitates him for the presidency. And the third is that he's okay on foreign policy but how about his domestic policy? Let's look at these charges:

1) *He's just being coy and is really running for President as hard as he can.*

If this is true, he has fooled every good newspaperman in Washington and most of the politicians. The record on this is clear enough: he has said he wouldn't run for the nomination. He has told the Michigan delegation not to stand for him. He has put this in writing and published the record. He has said, in a letter to this magazine, that nobody ever got a party nomination for President unless he connived at it, and he added that he wouldn't connive. Finally, he has given his opinion that no man has the right to refuse the nomination if the convention votes to give it to him. In other words, he won't lift a finger to get the nomination, but he can be "had." That is clear and fair enough.

2) *His health incapacitates him for the presidency.*

I have heard such remarks in various parts of the country, and I have gathered every relevant bit of information I could about the Senator's health.

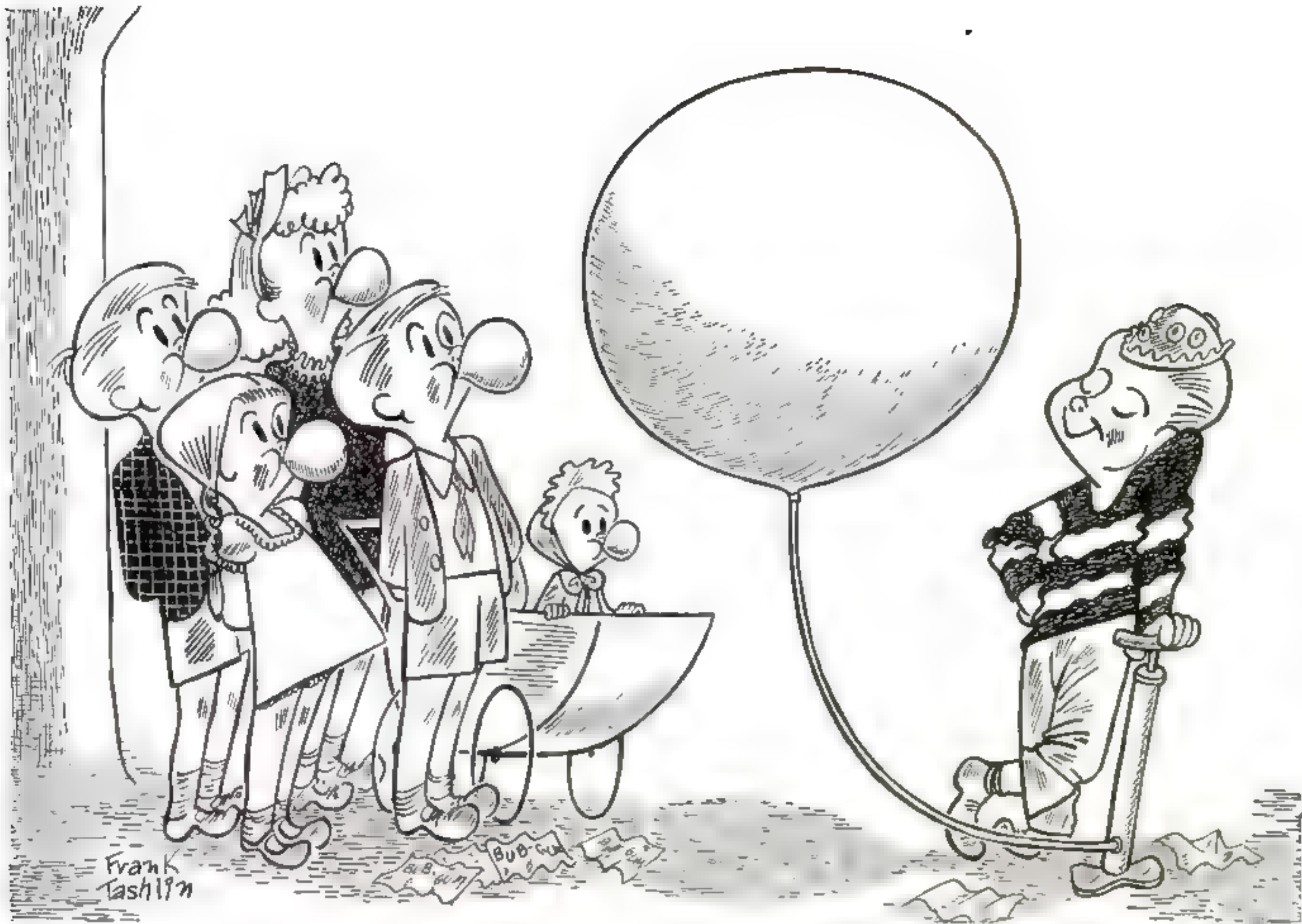
Is he strong enough for the job?

WHEN I finished checking my facts, I was convinced by the evidence that there was no reason why, on account of health, he should not be nominated. When I put all the facts down on paper, however, complete with medical terms, it seemed to me that they gave an inaccurate impression, and I told the Senator so.

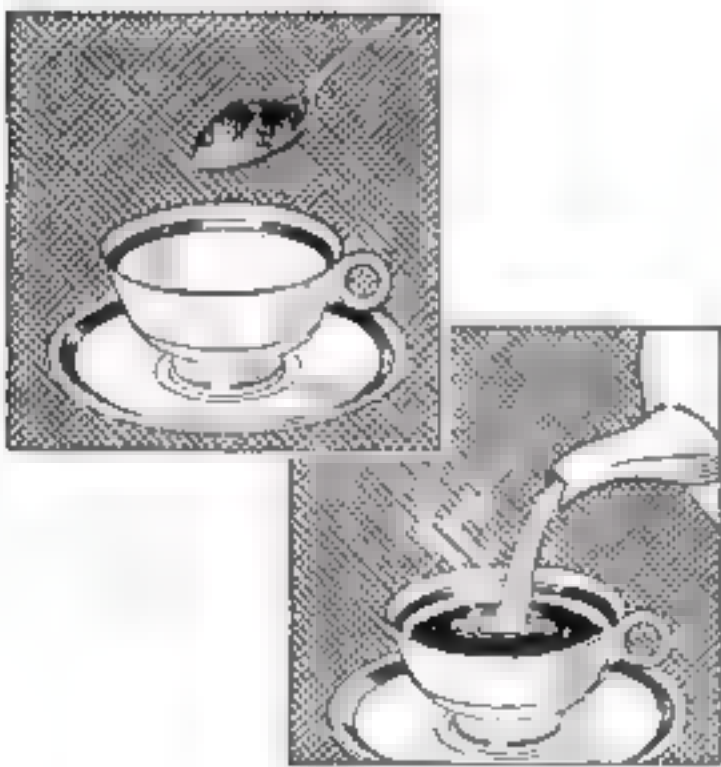
"You should publish them anyway," he remarked.

So here are the facts, as I know them. In 1932, when the Senator walked fast or ran up a flight of stairs, he was disturbed by shortness of breath and pounding of his heart. He went to three doctors: Dr. A. B. Smith and Dr. L. Paul Ralph of Grand Rapids and Dr. Thomas S. Lee of Washington. They concluded that there was nothing organically wrong with his heart, but that it was a "slow heart" and needed regulating. At that time, his family physician recommended that he take digitalis, a heart stimulant. He has been taking this ever since and has never had a recurrence of the 1932 trouble. Recently, disturbed by rumors of Vandenberg's health, Dr. Smith issued a public statement that he was in sound physical condition, and his heart specialist, Dr. Ralph, reported recently

CONTINUED ON PAGE 114



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that there is nothing in his condition that would justify him in refusing to take any public office.

He is, of course, 64 years of age, exactly 47 days older than President Truman, and like many another person who has to listen to the Senate for hours at a time he is plagued with annoying headaches from time to time. But as far as his heart is concerned, the expert advice is that he is definitely available.

3) *He's all right on foreign policy but how about his domestic policy?*

Digging into Vandenberg's voting record on domestic affairs is now a favorite pastime among those who want to stop him. It is a voluminous record over the past 20 years and you can prove almost anything you like with it.

If you choose, you can prove, for example, that he has been for high tariffs or for low tariffs. You can prove that he has been for labor or against labor, depending on your views, for example, on the Taft-Hartley bill, which he favored. You can say on a dozen issues that he was a domestic Tory, while in his votes for the anti-poll tax laws, the federal antilynching laws and the FEPC, that he was idealistically "liberal." On the whole, however, it is a conservative record.

The real truth of the matter is that today his pre-1945 record is largely irrelevant, and no honest reporter can say with any precision what his domestic policy would be.

The most relevant points are that his change of position in 1945 was a basic change, and his tendency to follow whatever policy can produce unity is now his dominant characteristic.

My own impression is that he is instinctively more liberal than the majority of his party, that he would preserve the reforms of the New Deal without starting any new crusades to extend them, that he is not, like Senator Taft, afraid of a strong central government, that he is against deficit spending in theory but that, if we got into a depression, he would act and act quickly to spend his way out of it, and that, if nominated and given the chance to select a running mate, he would choose Harold Stassen, probably the most liberal of the Republican candidates.

What we are discussing here is a fighter, not a philosopher; a Man of Action, not a Man of Ideas. Arthur Vandenberg is not a fundamentalist, devoted primarily to any domestic doctrine, Tory or liberal. Critics can make of his record what they choose. My own impression is that he would be found in the middle of the road on most domestic controversies, pressing for whatever reforms he thought were necessary and politically possible but always moving.

The case for Vandenberg, then, can be summarized about as follows:

1. IN PERSONAL TERMS: he has demonstrated the capacity to grow, the courage to change, the eloquence to lead and the ability to carry his party with him on the main question before the country.
2. IN INTERNATIONAL TERMS: he has acquired more experience in dealing with the Russians than any other candidate and has won the confidence of our overseas friends.
3. IN POLITICAL TERMS: he can get the independent vote, which is essential to a Republican victory and, if nominated, can probably remove whatever chances there are of the Democrats being able to persuade Eisenhower.
4. IN NATIONAL TERMS: he has won the respect not only of the leaders of both parties but of the people as a whole.



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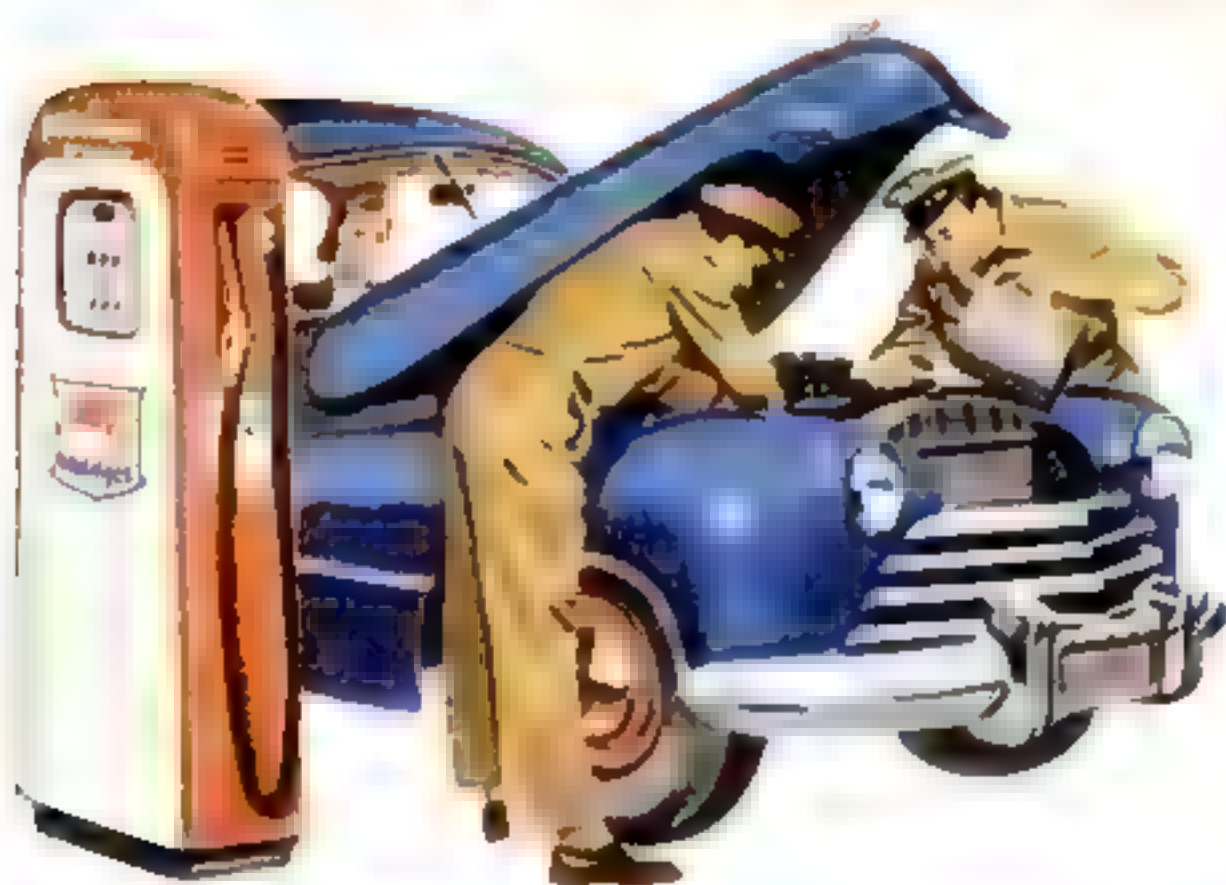
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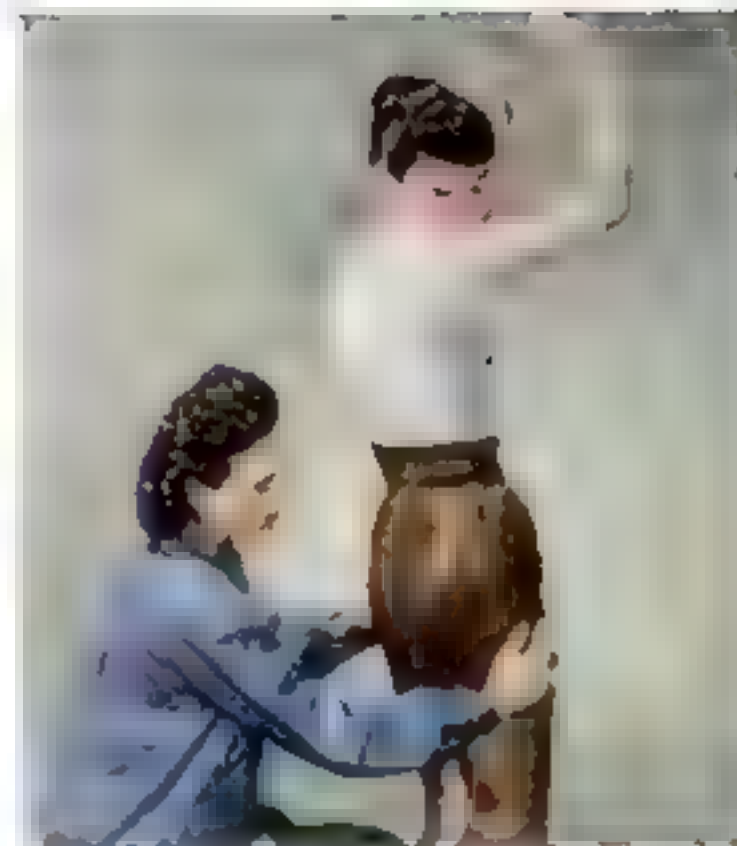
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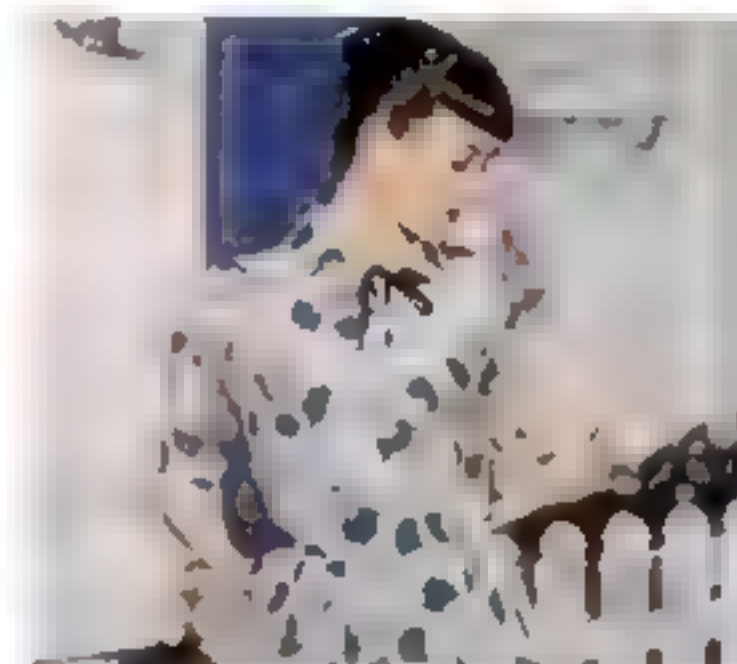
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BRONZE FIGURES BY ELIE NADELMAN, STANDING IN HIS PARLOR, REVEAL THE ELEGANCE HE COULD IMPART EVEN TO A MAN IN A DERBY

Rediscovered Genius

Elie Nadelman's sculpture emerges from two decades of obscurity

For 25 years Elie Nadelman, a Polish-born sculptor, lived in obscurity in a shadowy old brick house overlooking the Hudson River at Riverdale, N.Y. For the last years of his life he had gone into virtual hiding there, forgotten by the art world on which he had once exerted an amazing influence. In Paris, Nadelman's early experiments in cubism had inspired Picasso. His rotund sculpture affected the massive art of Gaston Lachaise. His stylized work was beginning to influence the art of Rock-

well Kent and even the cartoons of John Held Jr.


But in 1929, hard hit by the crash, Elie Nadelman retired to Riverdale. Only a few friends knew he was still working on his sculpture, but when they came to call he showed them instead his prize white raspberry bushes. A year and a half ago at the age of 64 Nadelman died. Reading his obituary, Art Critic Lincoln Kirstein recalled Nadelman's early fame, set out to investigate his career.

Kirstein found the old house on the Hudson

River crammed with work on which Nadelman had labored tirelessly. Although Nadelman worked in a variety of styles, his sculpture was always suave and elegant. Even his smallest figures had the handsome proportions of classic sculpture with which the genius of Nadelman combined the fresh, awkward grace of folk art. Critics who have seen Nadelman's art, which will be exhibited next fall at a big show in New York's Museum of Modern Art, say it is among the finest sculpture of our time.

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NADELMAN in his early 20s was so attractive to the women of Paris that they called him Nadelman le Beau.



A MALE HEAD carved by the young Nadelman shows the same classic pose that was present in his own features.



BILLIARD ROOM in Nadelman's home was a repository for his art. On far wall is Pennsylvania folk painting which Nadelman and his wife ardently collected. Figure of man doing handstand was commissioned for a young athlete.



NADELMAN'S HOME on the Hudson is an enormous old mansion which now houses more than 1,000 pieces of his sculpture. His wife, who still lives in the house, was a wealthy American widow whom he met and wed in New York.

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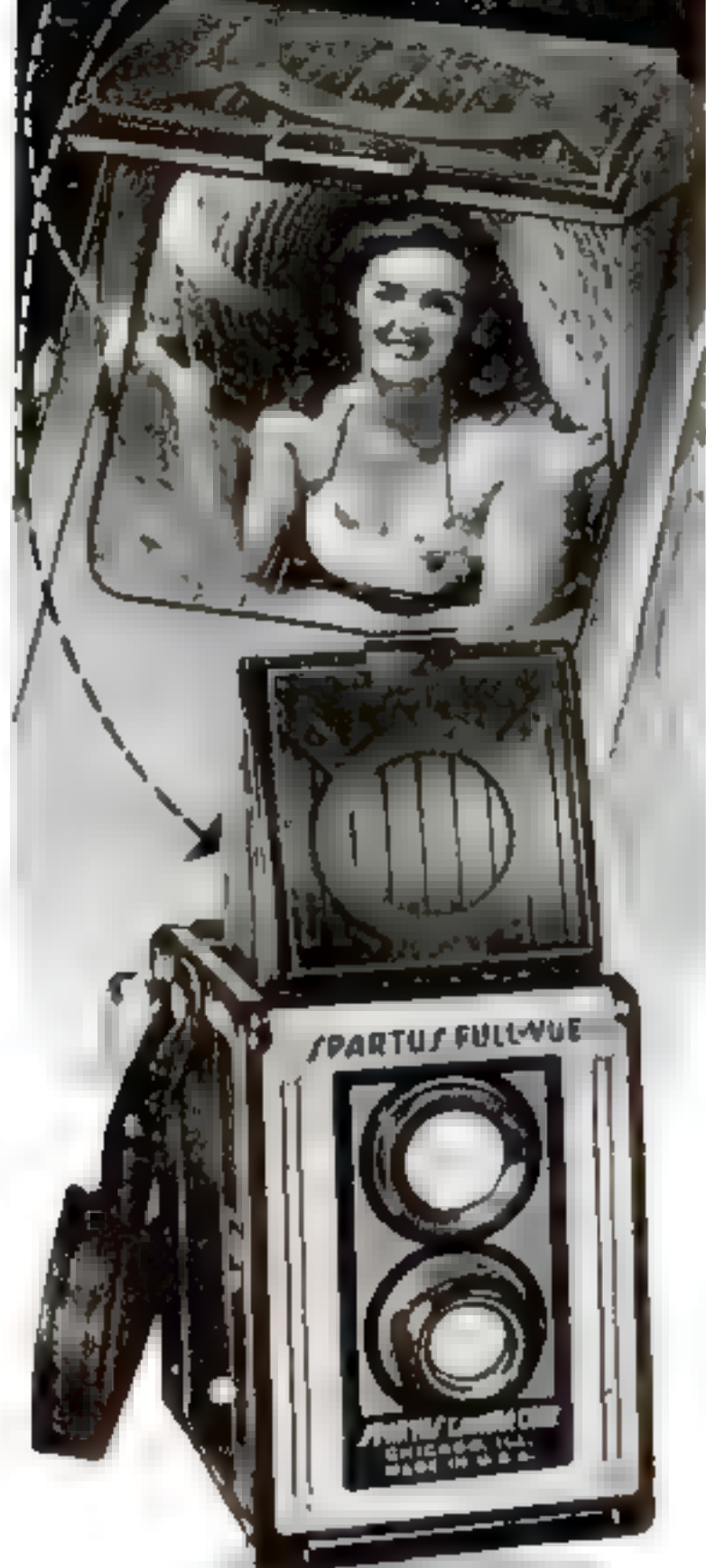
new industry to locate in their city, employing 1000 people left jobless by closed war-plant.



TAUGHT BLIND WOMAN TO COOK Miss M. figured out a way to mark the electric range controls with grooves, so her neighbor could cook "by touch" in spite of blindness.

* Listen to the Summer Electric Hour — FRANKIE CARLE and His ORCHESTRA, Sundays, 5:30 P.M., EDT, CBS.

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BEFORE
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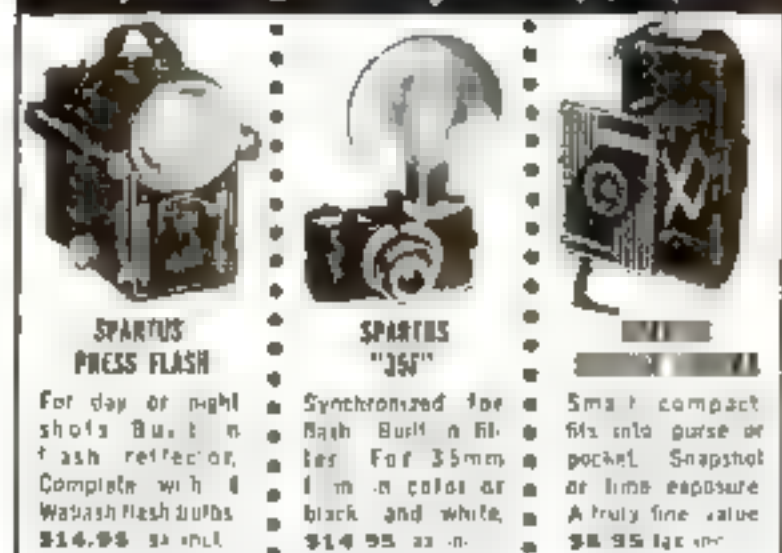
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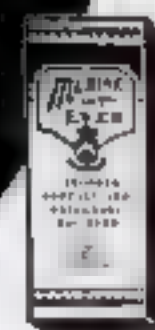


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MASS PRODUCTION of sculpture was Elie Nadelman's dream, and he left the shelves of his studio cluttered with plaster models. He thought sculpture should be a part of every home and tried to achieve the monumental feeling of large heroic pieces scaled down to a convenient household size. Captivated by the generous proportions of oldtime ladies, he used postcards and pin-up pictures of bathing beauties and showgirls as models for his statues.

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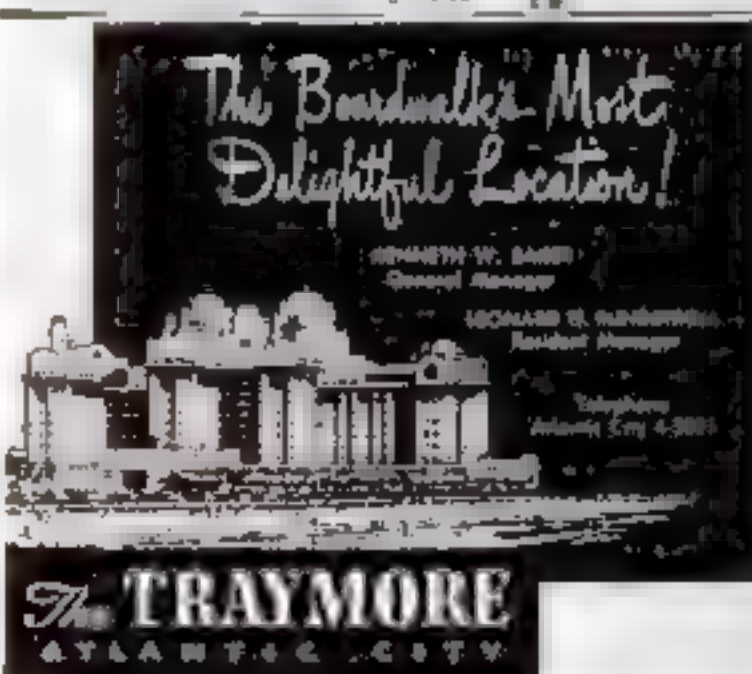
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ONE OF THE FEW REASONING ANIMALS, THE CHIMPANZEE SHOWS INTELLIGENT JUDGMENT IN PUTTING RIGHT PEGS INTO RIGHT HOLES

HOW SMART ARE ANIMALS?

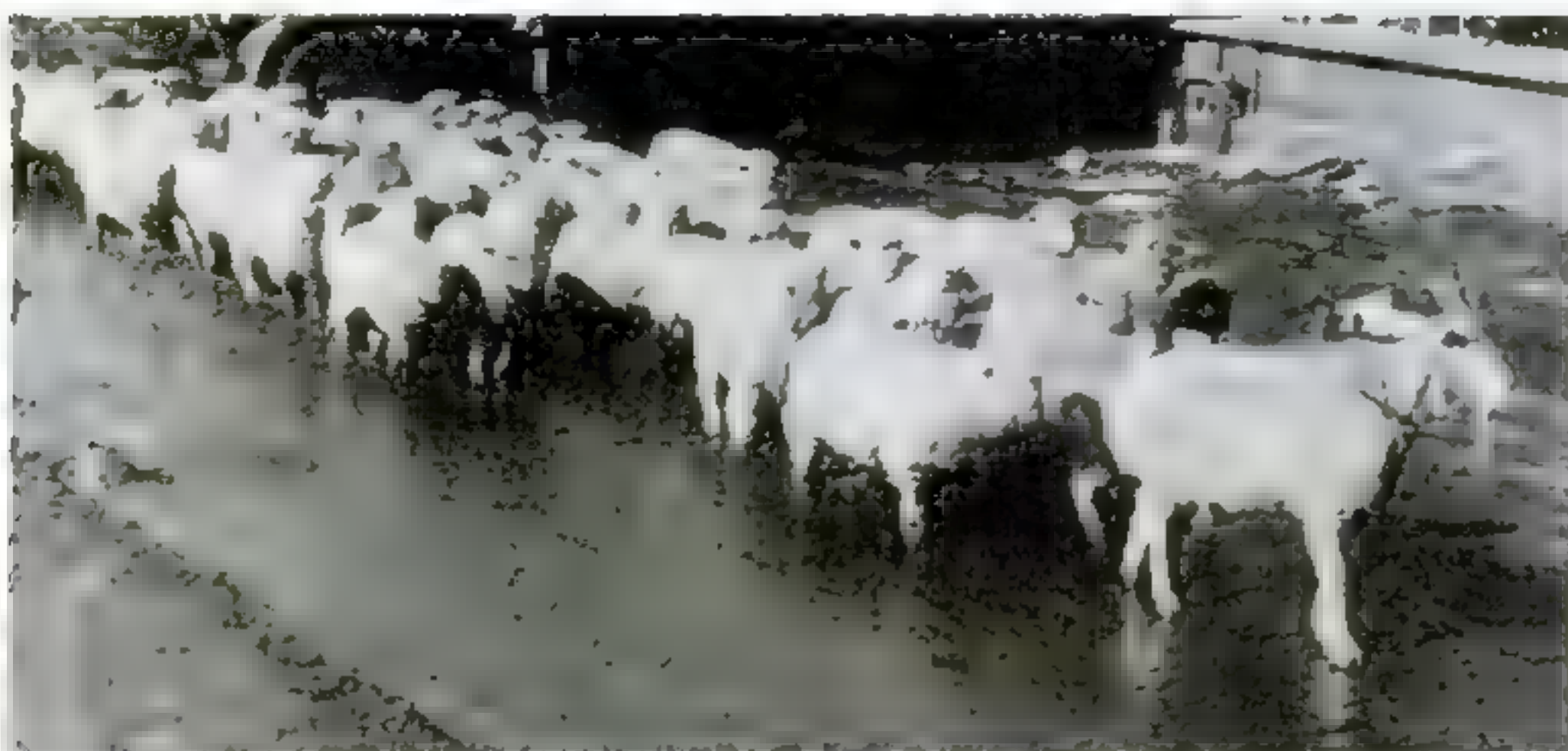
EVEN WORMS LEARN; ONLY APES AND MONKEYS REASON

To man, the highest product of animal evolution, the strange behavior of his more primitive fellow creatures has always been a subject of fascinating conjecture—most of it, unfortunately, false. For man, despite his intellect (or perhaps because of it), cannot conceive of the world of animals, a world differently perceived through radically different senses. With natural if unscientific self-esteem he tends to assume that the content of the animal mind reflects in miniature that of his own, and because of this basic error he

imagines human intelligence in highly developed animals but often fails to appreciate the fine adjustment of lower creatures to the simple circumstances under which they live.

Scientific studies of animal behavior have shown that it consists of four types of action: reflexes, quick physical reactions like the wink of an eye or the twitch of a tail; instincts, the automatic responses which animals inherit ready-made (pp. 126-127); learned behavior, the modification of instincts by experience (pp. 128-129),

and insight, the characteristically human process of intelligent action carried out with a definite purpose (pp. 130-131). These categories of behavior, distinct as they are in their meanings, are difficult to isolate. Instincts sometimes resemble learned behavior, and learned behavior can create a false impression of real intelligence. But through the patient testing and observation of actions like those shown on the following pages, psychologists are able to determine the capabilities of animals and the elements that control their behavior.



FOLLOW-THE-LEADER INSTINCT MAKES SHEEP TRAIL "JUDAS" GOAT TO SLAUGHTERHOUSE



COON WETS FOOD THAT IS ALREADY WET

INSTINCT

IT GOVERNS ACTIONS OF LOWEST ANIMALS

Along with its particular type of body every animal inherits certain instinctive patterns of behavior. These patterns develop as the nervous system develops, sometimes (as with the mating instinct) appearing only in the adult. In primitive animals like insects, whose life spans are too short for much learning, instinct governs almost all behavior.

Among all animals instincts generally serve to insure survival and procreation under normal circum-

stances. But because instincts are unthinking, automatic impulses they are also applied ineffectually to unusual situations: the raccoon (*above, right*) wets its food before eating even though the food is already wet. The tame flying squirrel which has never seen a forest (*opposite*) destroys the common myth that its wild kin store food in conscious and deliberate preparation for winter by diligently (and quite unnecessarily) hiding nuts in an antique clock.



CIRCLING CATERPILLARS, victims of a follow-the-leader impulse similar to that displayed by sheep (*above*),

are proof that such instincts can be useless or harmful in unnatural situations. Single-file mode of travel, although

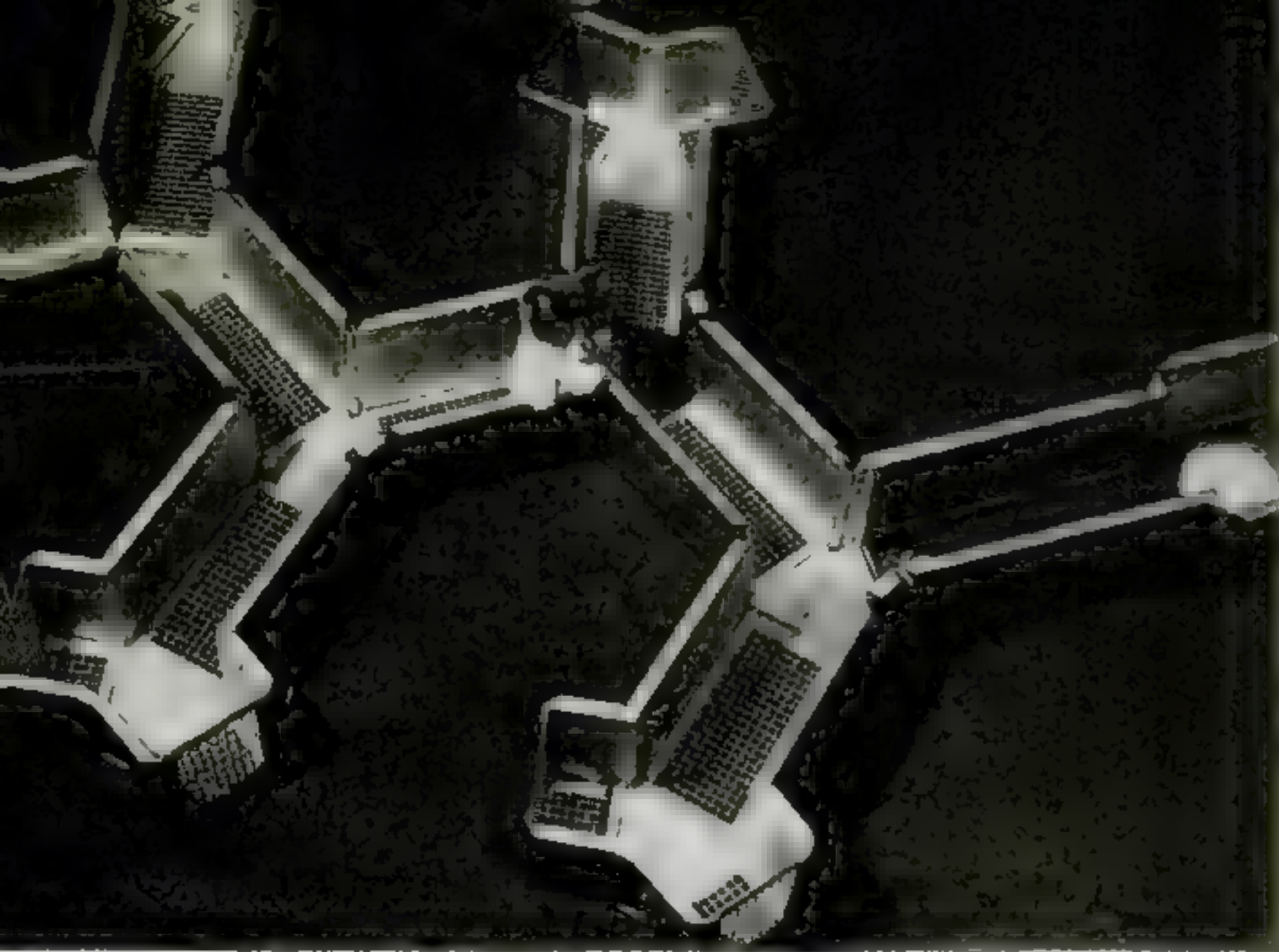
useful in their search for food, here keeps the insects aimlessly circling around the rim of a cup for eight days.



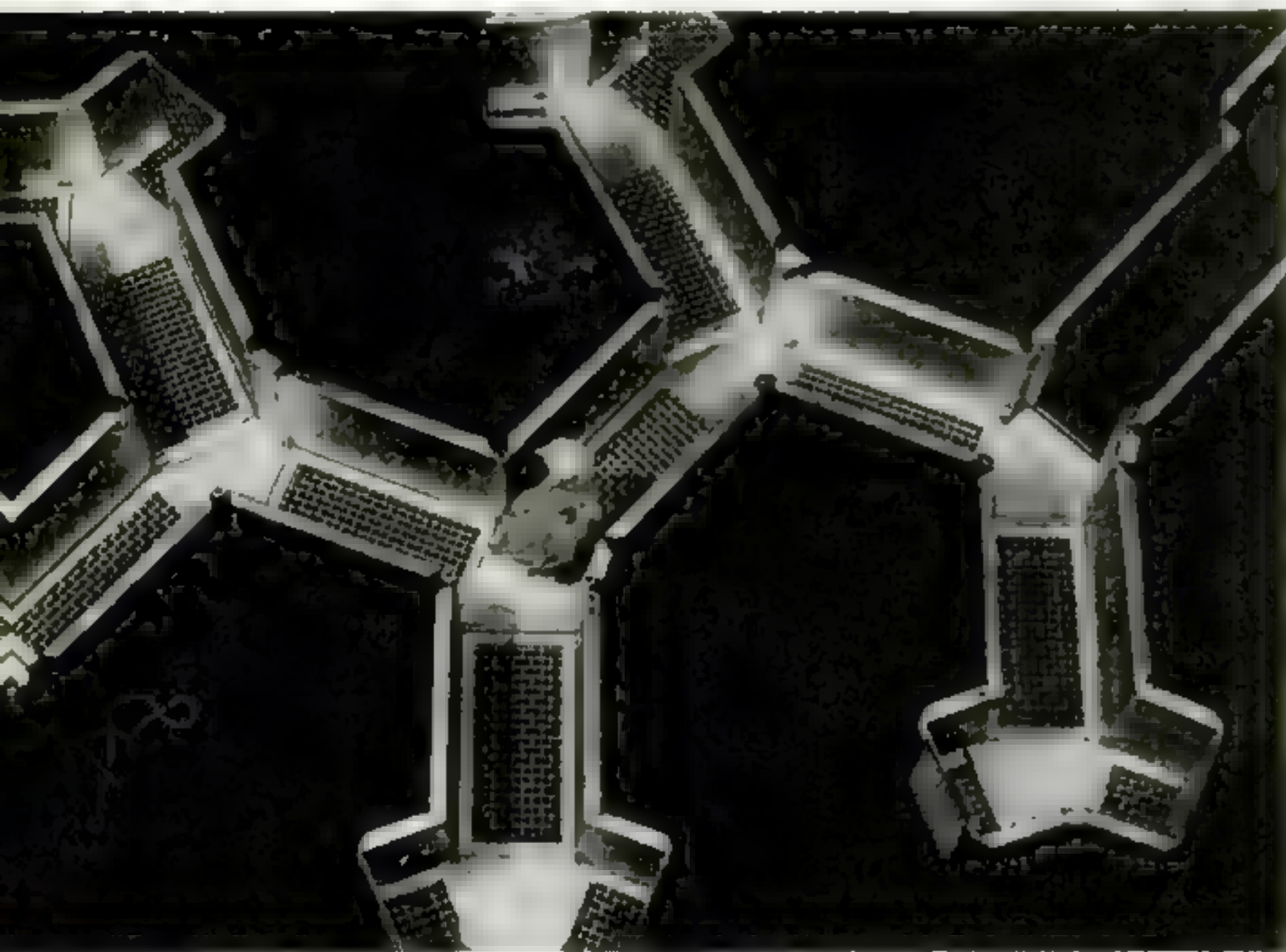
SQUIRREL HIDES NUTS in crannies, proving that the fool hoarding habit is unborn. Raised in captivity, this

flying squirrel has never seen others of its own species and so could not have learned the habit. The squirrel's

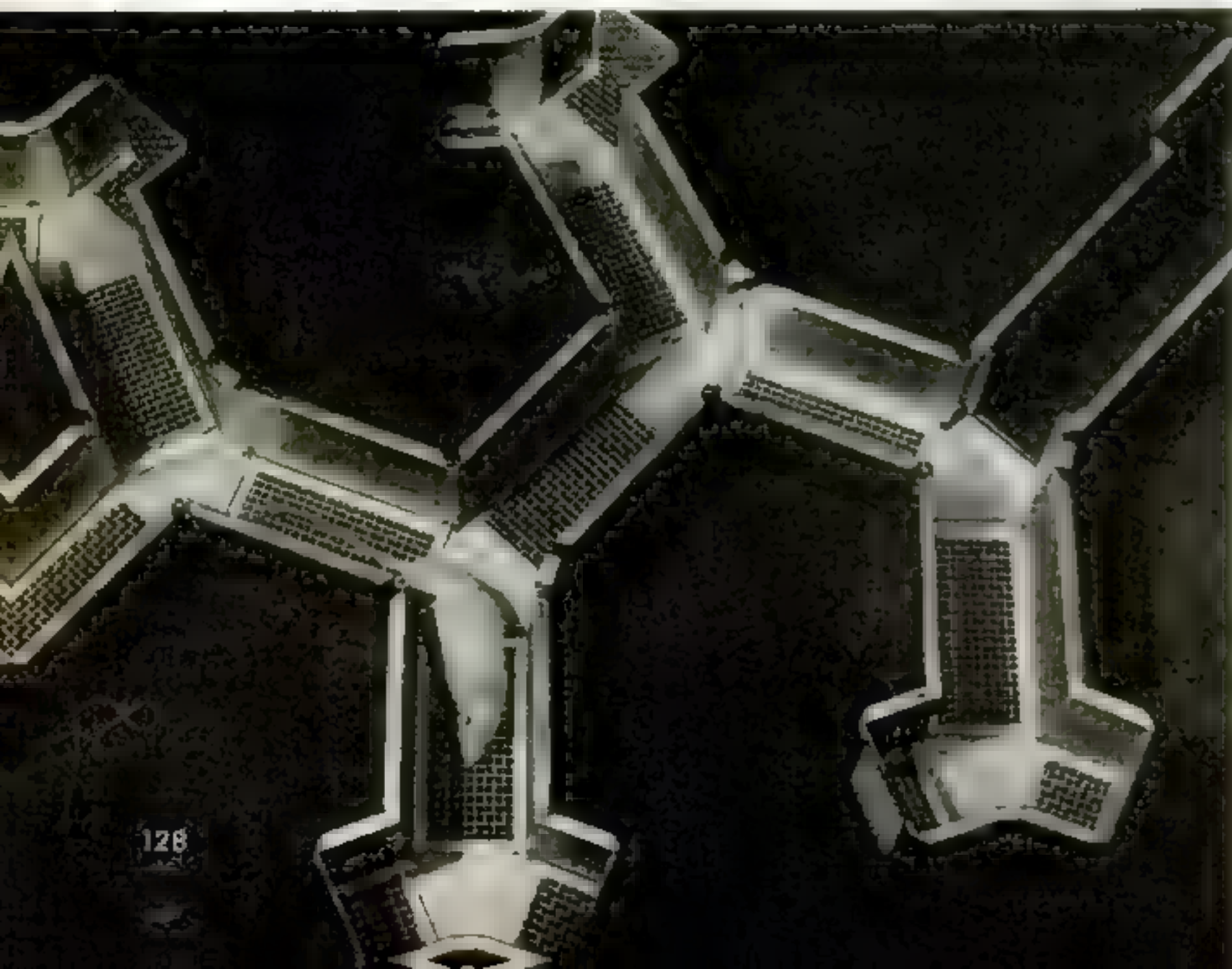
actions also prove that nut-hiding is not true foresight, since the animal has no reason to anticipate hunger.



CURIOUS KITTEN does comparatively well on maze test which is designed to indicate the relative ability of animals to find their way past several blind alleys from the entrance (far left) to the food (far right). The kitten, spurred on by hunger, mastered the labyrinth after 14 attempts.



PUZZLED CHICK (above) and confused rat (below) are slower to learn. Chick needed 15 trials to solve the maze, while the albino rat, partly because of its poor eyesight, bungled the problem 25 times before finding the direct path. Test was made at the American Museum of Natural History.



ANIMALS CONTINUED



UNBRIED TURTLE LEARNS AFTER 38 TRIALS TO IGNORE

LEARNING

EXPERIENCE CAN CHANGE THE INSTINCT PATTERN



CHICK HESITATES in front of two identical food troughs attached to different colored backgrounds. Food is always placed in trough on the dark panel.



DEAD ENDS AND WADDLE STRAIGHT DOWN PATH TO WATER

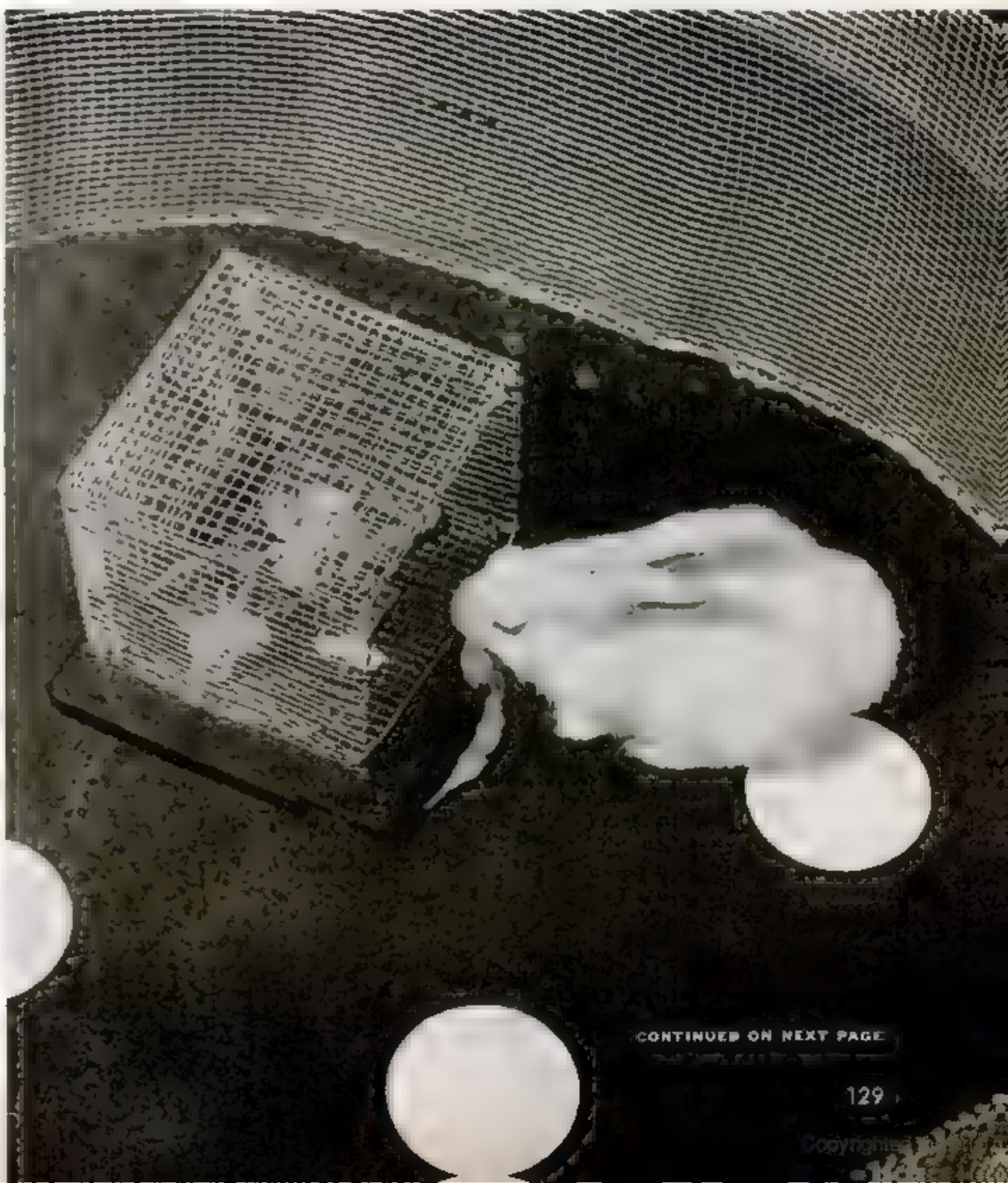
All animals are capable of learning. Even amoebae can learn to avoid strong light. Worms can master a fairly simple maze. But since learning is the changing and unproving of existing instincts through experience, the amount that any creature can learn and the things it learns most easily depend on its particular instinctive makeup and on the physical construction of its nervous system. An animal may learn through trial and error, conditioning, imitation, even by reasoning (*next page*), but it can never exceed its inherited limitations. Tests like the ones on these pages are helping to determine just what these limitations are.



CHICK CHOOSES correct trough by associating food with darker of the two shades. In later tests involving other shades, chick always chose darker one.



HUNGRY RABBIT is given multiple plate test in which it must learn to open a cage containing food by stepping on the right white disk. After several tries it learned how to reach the food (*below*) but faced more complicated test in which two of the disks had to be pushed to open cage.



CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



INTELLIGENCE

APES, LIKE MEN, USE INSIGHT

Although many instances of animal behavior seem to show near human intelligence, *i.e.* insight, reasoning, foresight or inventiveness, most of them actually are combinations of instinct and learned behavior. Birds build nests which are perfectly designed to hold their eggs, but they do so without any knowledge of the nests' eventual purpose. A mother rat retrieves her young with every appearance of intelligent concern, but she will also retrieve almost



any other small, warm object she finds. Only a very few animals have the nervous machinery that makes possible an understanding of cause and effect, the basis of higher intelligence. Dogs and cats may sometimes possess it, although if they do it is to a very small degree. Besides man, the only undisputed possessors of reasoning power are his closest relatives, monkeys and the great apes. In the four pictures above a 7-year-old male chimpanzee at the St. Louis Zoo-

logical Garden proves his intelligence by quickly inventing an efficient solution to a problem which he has never faced before. After failing to reach the bunch of bananas tied far beyond his reach, he placed an empty crate on the floor below and stood on it—an action which involved more than instinct and learning. Finding that one crate alone was not enough, he piled on another and then another, thereby showing insight and inventiveness—and getting the bananas.



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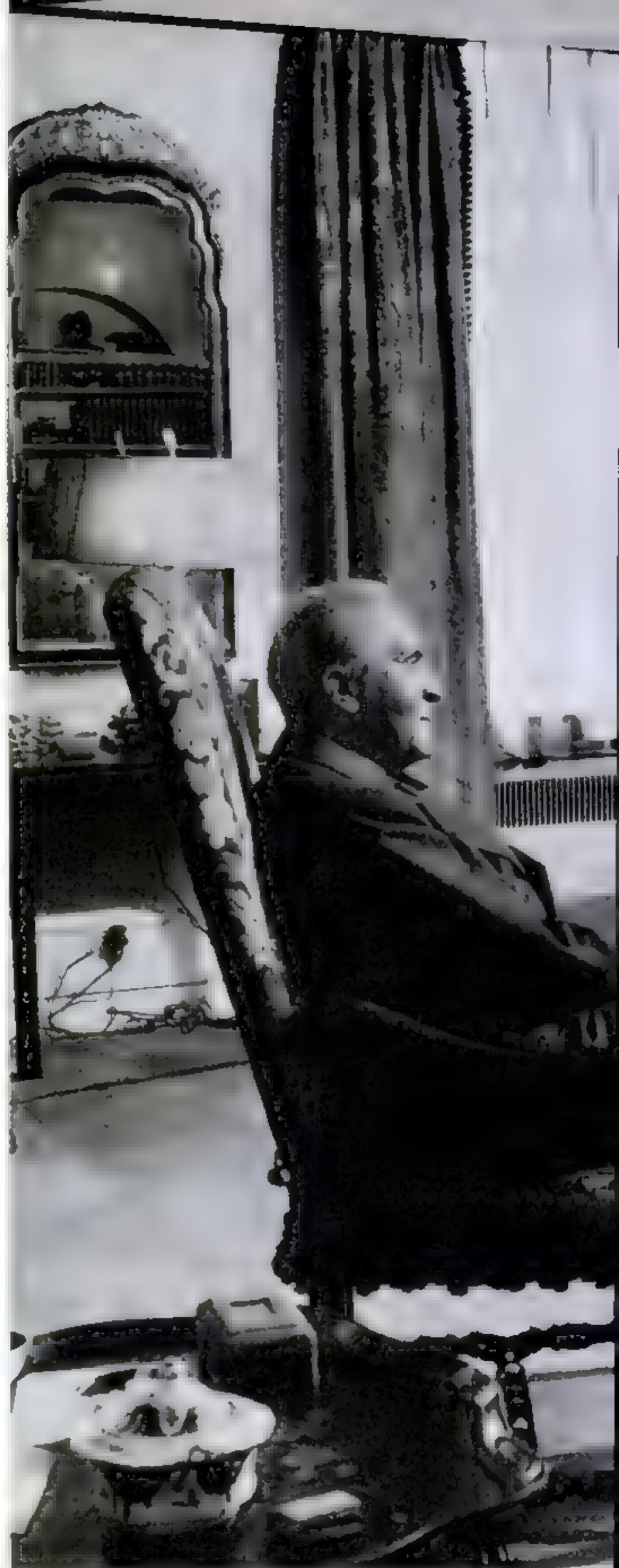
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HUNGARIAN PRODIGY

Music critics call 15-year-old Ervin Laszlo the equal of almost any pianist, young or old

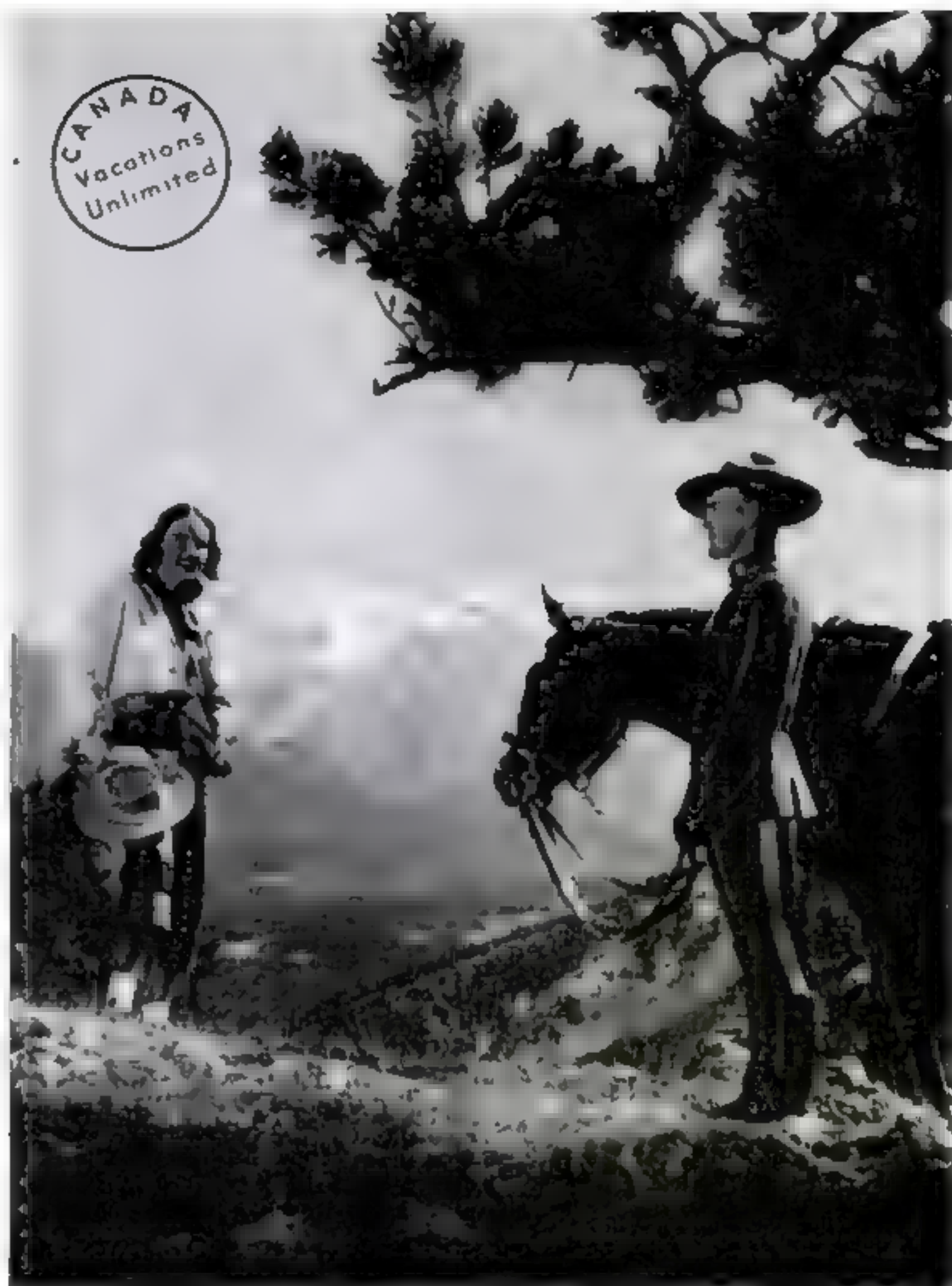
MUSIC



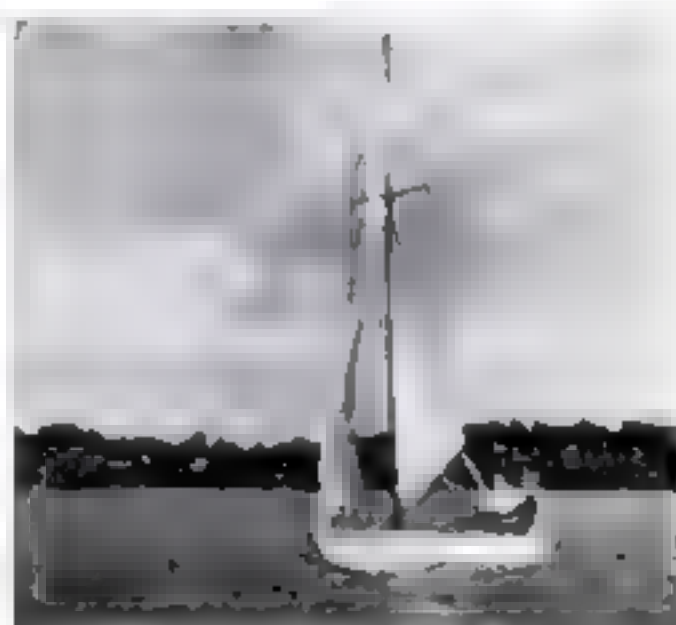
WHILE LISTENING TO YOUNG ERVIN LASZLO PLAY BACH AND CHOPIN

New York's music critics are notoriously jaded listeners. When they show evidence of wakefulness, something unusually good is apt to be happening. Last month they nearly jumped out of their seats at the debut of a dark-haired, 15-year-old Hungarian named Ervin Laszlo, who tackled the piano with a flawless technique and a mature understanding that caused the *Times* to place him "among the outstanding keyboard artists of the present time" and the *Herald Tribune* to say "he has few peers among pianists of any age, young or old." Concert managers and musicians rushed to hear Laszlo. For Bruno Walter the boy gave a private concert (above). "You play beautifully," said the great conductor.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



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Hungarian Prodigy CONTINUED



BENDING OVER THE PIANO, spreading his large hands over the keyboard, Laszlo plays with an intensity that mesmerizes audience and himself.

HE IS AN EARNEST, INTENSE BOY

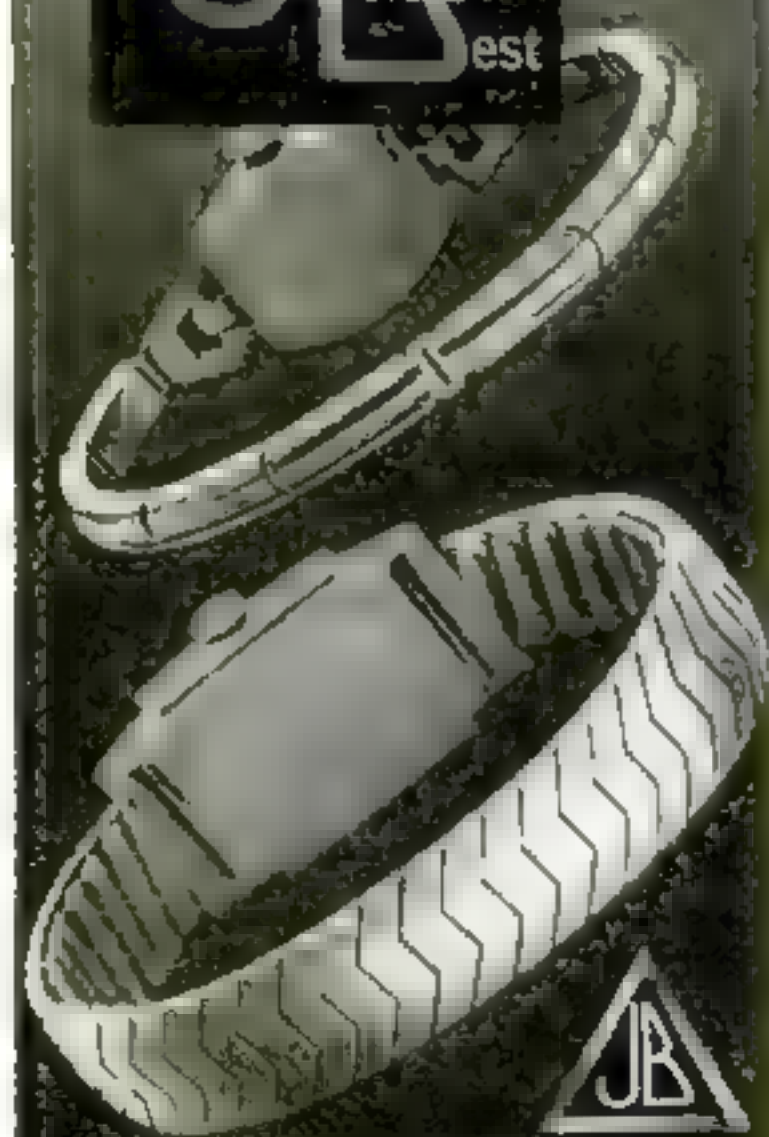
Ervin Laszlo is earnest, extremely boyish even for 15 and not noticeably affected by the tributes of Manhattan's critics, one of whom described him as "the most remarkable young pianist encountered in 20 years." When such bigwigs of American pianism as Horowitz, Schnabel and Serkin paid their respects, he hoped, shyly, that he might be able to continue studying with one of them. Laszlo was not, in fact, unaccustomed to success. Son of a Budapest shoe manufacturer and a piano-playing mother, he had started studying the piano when he was 5, had given a concert with the Budapest Symphony when he was 9 and had begun a triumphant European career. This was abruptly halted when the Nazis came in 1944. His Jewish father was put in a concentration camp and Ervin took refuge with a Swedish diplomat. Columbia Artists Management Inc. brought him and his mother to the U.S. last March. When the excitement of his Town Hall debut was over he embarked on a round of Manhattan sightseeing, visiting the circus, eating hot dogs at the Central Park Zoo and making a special trip to the Statue of Liberty, which he had missed seeing on his arrival.



WITH HIS MOTHER Ervin Laszlo grins as he clutches a hot dog on the terrace of the cafeteria in Central Park Zoo. His father is arriving this summer.

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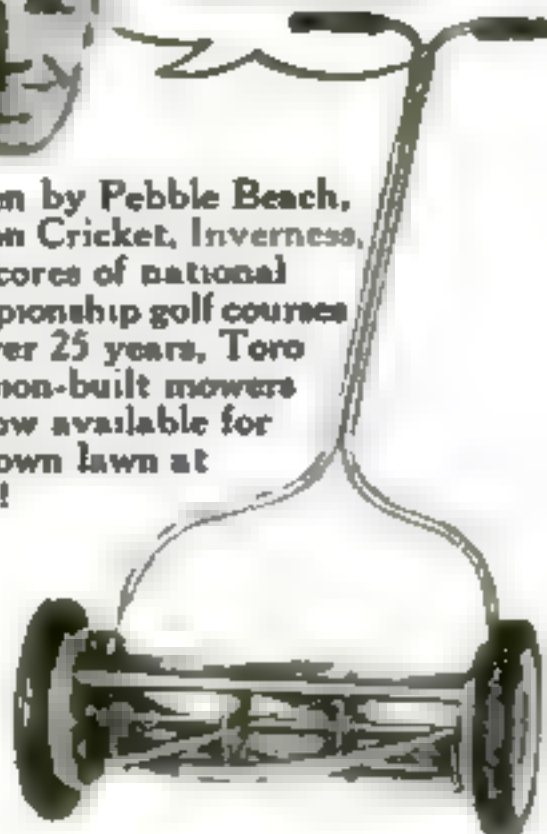
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Power does all the work. Quick-starting four cycle engine... smooth-cutting... easy to operate... highly dependable. Built in 18 and 21-inch sizes.



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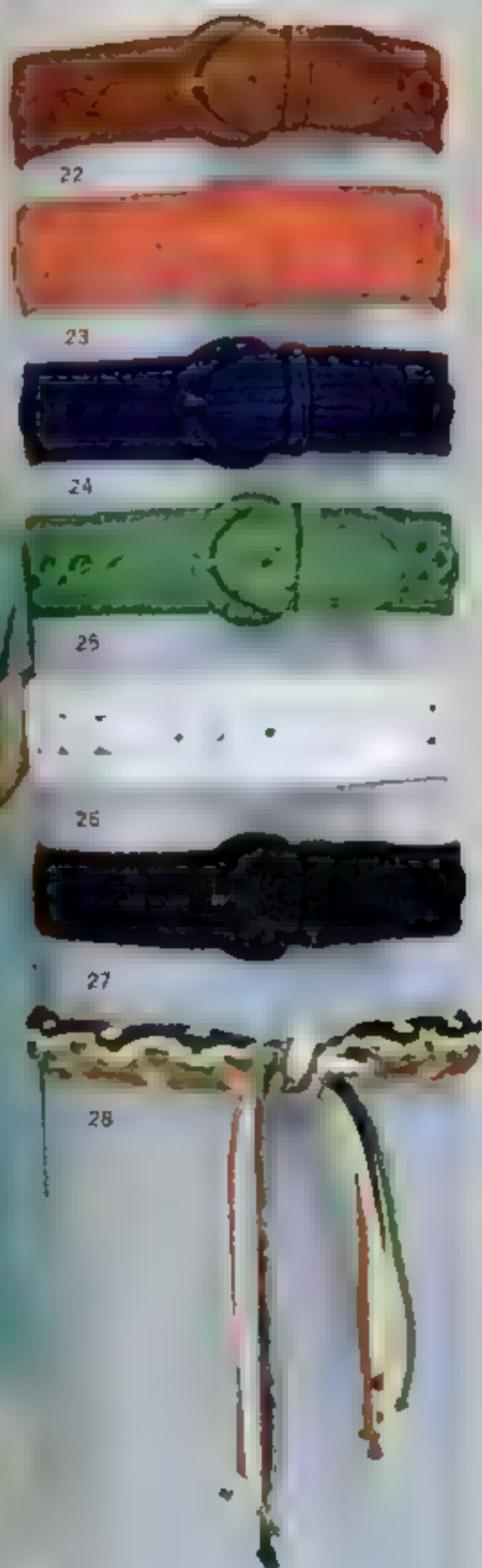
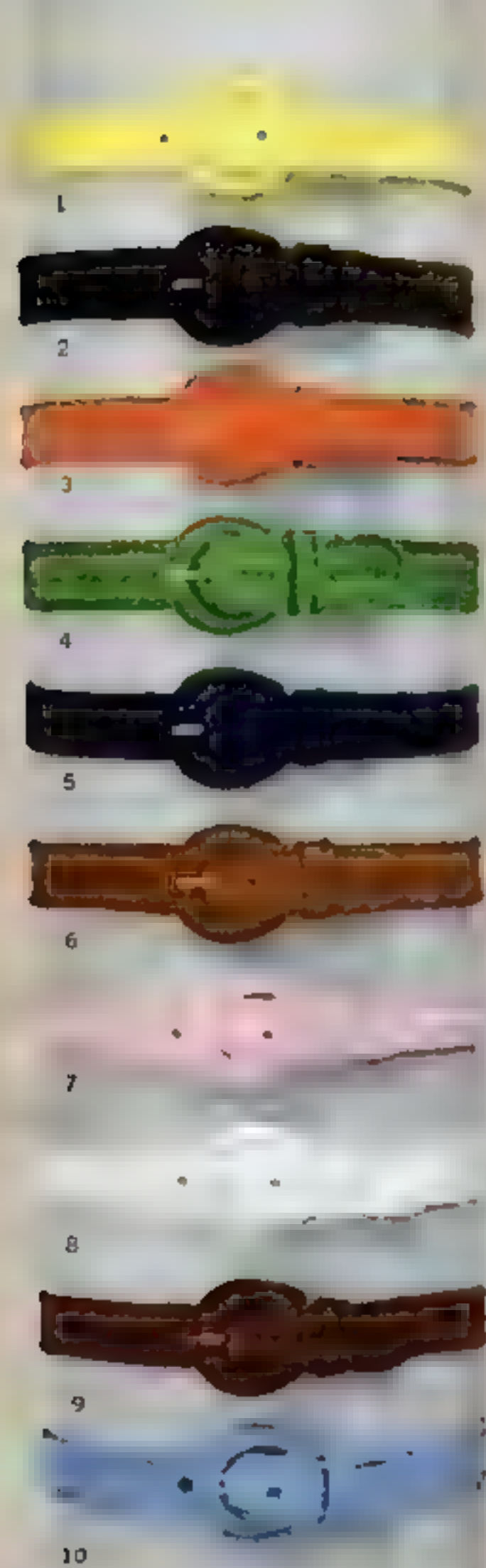


around the prettiest waists in the land . . .



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Garastraw® belts by Garay:

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Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies

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*Pat./App.



ENGLAND'S IDEA OF HOW U.S. CONSTABLES CUSTOMARILY DISPOSE OF THE CRIMINAL ELEMENT IS SHOWN IN THE CLIMAX OF "NO ORCHIDS FOR MISS BLANDISH"

LONDON CAN'T TAKE IT

Her film critics cry out in dismay at the brutality and sex in a British-made movie about U.S. "gangsters"

The citizens of London, who remained imperturbable through German bombs and postwar austerity, have at last cracked. It took a movie to turn the trick. Moreover the movie did not come from Hollywood, which many Englishmen regard as a mother lode of degeneracy, but was actually made in Britain itself. Its title: *No Orchids for Miss Blandish*.

Film critics who attended the premiere thought they were going to see an ordinary B picture. What appeared on the screen was a mixture of sex, brutality and gunplay featuring a jewel-owning heiress kidnaped by gangsters. After falling for one of her captors, Miss Blandish settles down as his mistress in a room with a double bed and a bar. Ultimately, of course, the cops spoil it all by killing the lover (above), whereupon Miss Blandish disconsolately swan-dives out of a window.

This story involves considerable bloodshed—mostly with pistols, Tommy guns and hand grenades. In addition one man is kicked to death and another has a bottle smashed across his face. The women in the picture are generally shown in black nightgowns or actually disrobing. Only one (aged 60) keeps her virtue until the finale.

Since all the characters of *No Orchids for Miss Blandish* are supposed to be Americans, their dialog offers interesting data on how Britons think

Americans talk. Examples (from the love scenes): "I don't have to drink to want you." "You're the only dame I ever saw that got me—got me and twisted my guts." One softie asks someone not to "put the squeak into Slum" and receives the answer, "I'd like to plug him in the guts."

Without exception the critics were horrified. "A piece of nauseating muck," screamed the *Sunday Pictorial*. "As fragrant as a cesspool" (*Daily Mirror*).

"Has all the morals of an alley cat and all the sweetness of a sewer" (*Observer*). Official reaction followed (p. 140). The Bishop of London protested. A question was asked in Parliament. Finally, from the *Manchester Guardian*, came the crowning blow: "Thoroughly unBritish."

Meanwhile, of course, *No Orchids* was tucking away the tuppences. Expecting to be thrilled deliciously, Londoners packed the theater. "A bit brutal, but exciting and nice," was a typical comment, although some found it "tamer" than expected. Most Americans in the audience hooted with laughter at the picture's bloodshot view of the U.S. and agreed that it was hardly suitable for the kiddies.

In the end the forces of purity won out. The London County Council decided that certain of the scenes would have to be deleted in the interest of public morality. London, it seemed, couldn't take it.



CROWDS OF LONDONERS lined up to buy tickets to *No Orchids* as soon as word spread that it was racy.



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**FLOWS FAST
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Pennsylvania motor oil.
Change for summer now!



At this sign of better dealers, coast to coast

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**Tough-film PENNZOIL® gives all engines
an extra margin of safety.**

"No Orchids for Miss Blandish" CONTINUED

THESE SCENES SHOCKED CRITICS



BOTTLE IS SMASHED across bartender's face by a gangster. Actual blow is not shown, but moviegoers used their imagination and gasped with horror.



DRESS IS UNZIPPED on a hat-check girl. When the girl protests, her assailant fingers his gun, snarls, "Aw shut up or I'll twist your girdle for yuh!"



BEDROOM SCENE combines sex and violence. Censors said movie had incidents of "a sadistic character, of a sensual nature and of an amoral kind."



LOVE SCENE is played in bathrobes. Miss Blandish's lover is also a gourmet who later leers, "Let's go [into the kitchen] and I'll mornay some sole."

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EFFECT OF**

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WITH **5% DDT**

Think of it—one spraying lasts for weeks. You don't have to spray every few hours to kill the insects in your home. No bomb type spray or other sprays containing less than 5% DDT can equal this for lasting effect. Flit Surface Spray with 5% DDT is so powerful a single application kills insects today—tomorrow—even next month.



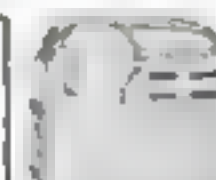
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choose a gift forever prized from
the outstanding Kelbert selection.
At your dealer's now.

KELBERT WATCH COMPANY, FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK 20

Undies and
Sleepers
Hi-Chair to Hi-School
Nazareth

CONTINUED ON PAGE 140

Highways like this make your dreams come true



*Trucks are pioneering a healthier way of life . . . more "elbow room"
for all of us . . . far from the wear and tear of cities*

Millions of families are seeking the open country. Searching for clean, fresh air . . . friendly neighbors . . . good schools . . . a comfortable home in which to rear their children.

Thanks partly to huge taxes on trucks they're finding their "rainbows"—with trucks, buses and motor cars providing fast, economical transportation to the nearby big cities.

These people enjoy small town life, yet have all the benefits a big city can give—jobs, theaters, department stores, museums. They've

found what they have long dreamed of, wished for. A *wholesome, well-rounded, healthier way of life.*

Trucks are blazing this trail by helping to finance America's superb network of highways. By serving every community . . . opening up virgin land. By bringing new wealth, new employment wherever they go . . . creating better standards of living *for you.*

Trucks are doing a great job in helping to make America great.



"SAFETY IS NO ACCIDENT"

THE *AMERICAN TRUCKING* INDUSTRY

AMERICAN TRUCKING ASSOCIATION, WASHINGTON, D. C.

SCORN, AMUSEMENT GREETED IT



Blow a thin stream of
smoke through a banky.
See that brown stain?
That's what dull
smokers' smiles

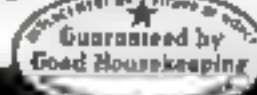


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To SAFELY Remove "Smoker's Smudge"!**

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Just DIP and RINSE™
WITH
AMERICA'S NO. 1
HOME DRY CLEANER

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RENUZIT SPOT & STAIN REMOVER
IT REALLY WORKS ON **LIPSTICK • FRUIT STAINS**
 and other hard-to-remove stains
4 oz. 29¢ Sold Everywhere

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VULGAR..
SHOCKING... *Awful..*
REPELLENT.. **VILE.**
NASTY... VICIOUS..
TUT TUT!... *moronic.*
NAUSEATING... *Bad..*
SMELLS
the critics

IDS for Miss WOISIT
The Film they're all talking about

CARTOON from *London Evening News* uses *No Orchids* as an excuse to kid the public's desire for shocking screen fare. Even the movie's producer admitted catering to this taste. "I don't think I overlooked anything," he said.



"He's added another choice item to his collection!"

Choicest item in *any* man's liquor cabinet—that familiar amber decanter of Calvert Reserve! For here, in this fine whiskey, you'll find the superb result of Calvert's unequalled blending experience... a whiskey you'll prefer because it's smoother, mellower, tastes better. Try it, and you, too, will switch to Calvert!

Clear Heads Choose **Calvert**

CALVERT RESERVE, Choice Blended Whiskey... 86.8 Proof... 65% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City



"Practicing to be a lifeguard, dear?"

You'll stick out your chest a little, too, in this finely knitted Hanes Shirt and Fig Leaf Brief. You'll like the springy "give" of their long-wearing combed yarn fabric. This Brief has a superior quality elastic waistband and elastic in leg openings for trim fit and gentle athletic support. Double-panel seat. In cellophane packages, 85c to \$1.15. Shirts, 70c to \$1. No better underwear anywhere for your money. Junior is wearing a Hanes Basque Shirt, \$1 to \$1.25.



Be happy in



For men who prefer Sanforized shorts, Hanes offers attractive colors, stripes or white. Elastic sides. Gripper snap-fasteners. Generously tailored to fit without pinching. Wonderful buys at \$1 to \$1.45. The T-Shirt, \$1.



Look and feel "well dressed" in a Hanes Suedeknit® Sport Shirt. In smart solid tones of blue, green, tan, gray, canary and white. Raglan sleeves. Exceptional values at \$1.85 to \$2.25. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

— the label of quality knitting in underwear and sportswear

NEW ROOMS FOR OLD

New York decorator turns somber children's home into a gay maze of plywood trees, painted animals

Cecilia Staples, who makes an excellent living decorating New York department-store windows, first became interested in Woodcrest Children's Home when she met some of its children on a television show. Later, visiting the home in New York's Bronx, she was dismayed by its depressing brown walls and 40-year-old oak woodwork and offered her services gratis to transform the main rooms into a cheerful environment for youngsters whose parents cannot care for them. To the 90 children concerned, what followed was a miracle. Directed by "Cecce," as she came to be known at Woodcrest, painters and decorators began creating an inexpensive but wonderful series of rooms, bright with paint, plaster animals and engaging murals: a Cowboy Room, an Indian Room (*above*), a Poodle Room, Flower Room and Circus Room. The miracle cost \$850 in materials and nearly 1,500 work hours for Miss Staples and her staff. But it won for her 90 small, fervent admirers.



BEFORE NEW DECOR OLDER BOYS' ROOM WAS SEVERE, DRAB-WALLED DORMITORY

AFTERWARD PLYWOOD LIMBS AND PAINTED BARK TURN PILLARS INTO TREES. THE WALLS BECOME A VISTA OF CLOUDS, SNOW-CAPPED MOUNTAINS AND FORESTS



'Made by Du Pont!
that's good
enough for me!'



At department,
drug or
10c stores



That's good enough for anyone! Du Pont Combs are QUALITY combs because they're strong—with firm, well-molded teeth. Du Pont Combs are smooth—the rounded plastic teeth can't bite or scratch your scalp. Du Pont Combs are beautiful—choose your favorite style in your favorite color to match your room, your purse, you! Look for the Du Pont Comb Display in any good store. Be sure the Du Pont oval is on every comb you buy—it's the sign of a better buy in combs.

Prices: 10¢, 15¢, 25¢, 50¢.

Better
buy— Du Pont
COMBS

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
—AND THROUGH CHEMISTRY

New Rooms for Old CONTINUED



POODLE ROOM for girls 13 to 14 now has white-painted furniture, poodle-decorated walls, frilled curtains and a bank of heart-shaped make-up mirrors.



COWBOY ROOM has cactus plants as its theme. Residents, 7 to 9 years old, call the moose head "Father Reindeer" and think it extraordinarily beautiful.



DECORATOR STAPLES completes plaster seal on wall of circus dining room, watched by children. She planned the color schemes, did much painting herself.

**WANT
Carefree
Feet?**

**FOOT
HEALTH
WEEK
May 22-29**

**Get these
BLUE-JAY FOOT AIDS**



GET RID OF CALLUSES!

Blue-Jay Callus Plasters relieve painful pressure, medication helps remove callus.



SOOTHE TIRED FEET!

Blue-Jay Foot Powder reduces perspiration and deodorizes, is soothing, cooling.



STOP PAIN OF BUNIONS!

Blue-Jay Protect-O-Pads for bunions are soft, cushioning, reduce pressure, friction.



EASE PINCHING SHOES!

Cut Blue-Jay Cushion Mole-skin to fit over tender spots. Extra soft, adhesive, flesh-colored, gives quick relief.



RELIEVE ARCH STRAIN, FATIGUE!

Get new Blue-Jay all-elastic Arch Lift! 100% more effective than ordinary bands.

GET GREATER CORN-RELIEF!

Blue-Jay Corn Plasters instantly stop shoe-pressure pain. Nupercaine*, exclusive with Blue-Jay, curbs surface pain. Gentle medication loosens hard "corn"—just lift it out in a few days!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Ciba's Brand of Dibucaine

For more serious
foot ailments, see your
chiropractor

(BAUER & BLACK)

Division of The Kendall Company
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**BLUE
JAY**

ZIPPO - THEY WORK



Your favorite sports design engraved on a Zippo Lighter—brush finish \$3.25

Initials or signature on
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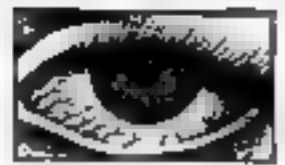
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EYE-GENE

**SAFELY Relieves TIRED, SMARTING
EYES in SECONDS!**

Wonderful EYE-GENE! Just two drops in your eyes that are tired or irritated from wind, glare, overwork, lack of sleep or smoke—will relieve, rest, refresh, clear them in seconds. Use it every day EYE-GENE is safe and gentle. 25¢, 60¢, and \$1 eye-dropper bottles at Druggists. Insist on EYE-GENE!



Dull morning
look...



Snap back with
dazzle!



98 OUT OF 100 STICK TO SCHICK

All we said was: "Try Schick—try this way of shaving electrically for 10 days—but don't keep it unless you're fully, completely satisfied." And—98 out of 100 men who tried it, kept it. Ready to start your own 10-day trial?

Seems we proved our point. And right on the faces of thousands of men.

We said—you can't shave with printer's ink. We said—promises never whipped a whisker.

And we suggested a quick, easy way to get down to facts. We believe the Schick Electric Shaver is the finest shaving instrument of any kind—but we don't ask you to take our word for it.

Try Schick for 10 days, we said—make it prove it's tops or get your money back.

Well, 98 out of 100 men have kept their Schicks.

But—we don't even ask you to take their word for it.

We still say: Get next to a Schick.

Make it prove itself on your face for 10 full days. And then—if you don't think it's shaving at its easiest—if you don't want to keep Schick near

you forever—you can still get every penny back.

Your nearest Schick dealer is waiting for you—with a Schick plus the 10-day, trial-buy, money-back offer!

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10-DAY TRIAL BUY—Here's the Schick Super we're talking about. Tidy, neat, compact, with two close-cropping, non-micking, fast-working heads that give you double shaving action on every stroke. Complete in handsome traveling case, ready to plug into any socket, AC or DC, at \$18.00.* Buy one—try it for 10 days—and if it's not the finest way to shave you ever found, return it and get your money back in full. Or—trial-buy the famous Schick Colonel for only \$15.00.*

*Slightly higher in Canada

SCHICK *Electric* **SHAVES**
and **SHAVES**



FOR COMPLETE CONVENIENCE—THE SCHICK SHAVEREST

Handy automatic wall-holder, handsome in any bathroom. Fits any Schick ever built (Colonel shown here). Holds it safe, finger-tip handy next to mirror. Stops current automatically. Zips up the \$7.95* cord.

Shaverest—
Trademark Schick Inc.



COMBINATION SUN DRESS and bathing suit by Cole has popular wired bra top which clamps on and leaves lots of back exposed to the sun. Under the calf-

length full skirt, and just visible here at the skirt's waistband, are brief trunks for swimming. The outfit is completed by gold sandals, the season's biggest shoe fad.

SUMMER PLAY CLOTHES

They are spare, bare and like nothing seen before

This summer's clothes for sunbathing, swimming and lounging on the terrace have one great distinction: unlike outfits for street, afternoon and evening, they borrow little from the past. Instead, cut down to a minimum, and often aglitter with metallic thread, they look something like an industrial designer's idea for the clothes of the future. At the same time manufacturers have used

dressy silks, subtle colors and gold accessories to keep their play clothes in step with the current fashion for elegance. In the interests of figure control they have performed some mechanical feats, among them a clamp-on bra of springs and wire and a superelasticized fabric. While helpful, these devices are only a partial answer to a basic problem: futuristic play clothes require a futuristic figure.

STARLET JUNE VINCENT WEARS CLAIRE McCARDELL BATHING SUIT WHICH HAS ELASTICIZED BRA TOP AND PANTS WITH MATCHING STOLE



PLAY CLOTHES CONTINUED



POPLIN SUN SKIRT by Owen Morgan sells for \$14.95, can be worn three ways. It has long, wide bands which can be tied to make a fetching halter top (*left*), a strapless dress or a high-waisted skirt.



WHITE PLAY SHIRT of cotton has a deep neck which buttons at the waist. Designed by Carolyn Schnurer, it is dressed up with gold braid on collar and cuffs, worn with matching gold sandals.

BRIEF BATHING SUIT by Rose Marie Reid combines elegant fabric and sleek cut. It has a candy striped pink, white and metallic gold bra top with two straps over one shoulder and short Lastex pants.





GOLD SWIMMING SUIT (*left*), and a stocking pink suit (*right*) are fashioned from rich materials which up to now have been confined to winter

evening dresses. The gold suit, interwoven with Lastex, was designed by Mals of Hollywood, costs \$22.95. The pink one was designed by Gauthier.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



DENIM PLAYSUIT is one of the most popular fashions this year. This one by White Stag costs

\$40.50. It includes hat, halter, shorts and a coat useful for weekend travel as well as beachwear.

PLAY CLOTHES CONTINUED



GOLD SANDALS provide contrast to the simple clothes shown here. This one by Joyce cost \$14.95.

Trend of gold is paralleled by use of humble fabrics

The trend to lavish gold cloth for swimming suits and other beachwear got underway last winter in Florida. At the same time there began in designers' workrooms an equally strong but opposite trend in beach clothes

the use of very rough and quite humble fabrics like toweling, heavy denim and jacquard knit. This summer the two will come together on the nation's beaches. The denim and the toweling outfits are generally cut in plain, streamlined fashion demanding and flattering slim figures.

Rough fabrics are also being carried beyond the beachwear field. Summer suits and travel coats of denim are beginning to appear, as well as denim dinnit skirts and décolleté dresses which are useful for cocktails on an outdoor terrace. Even common toweling, until now confined to bathrobes, is appearing in sport shirts and smart wrap-around skirts.



SCANTY SUNSUIT, a U.S. adaptation of the French Riviera-type bathing suit, is dyed the color of a good tan to blend with skin of the girl who is

wearing it. The suit is cut from ordinary toweling by Coe of California and sells in a telephone package for only \$3.95. It is called the "Sunkier."



Gay polka-dot Jacquard suit by Sacony
is cut close to slim figure, costs \$10



AS PICKICKETS FROLIC BETWEEN THE VARSITY RACES
A DORY LOAD OF UNDERGRADS TIPS OVER INTO RIVER.



SWEEPING DOWNRIVER BEFORE 25,000 SPECTATORS, SLOW-STROKING NAVY CREW PULLS AWAY FROM YALE

Life Goes to Derby Day at Yale

Annual boat-race weekend brings out some odd attire and odder antics

The same urge which once prompted young men to swallow live goldfish manifests itself every spring at Yale University in a beery picnic known as Derby Day. By tradition Derby Day is a series of crew races on the Housatonic River between eights of Yale and other eastern colleges. It is also an excuse for some 6,000 students and their pretty guests, most of them from nearby colleges, to do something "quaint" in the most outrageous fashion possible. This year's

Derby Day was no exception. Quaintness took the form of wearing boater straw hats and raffish old clothes, driving the 10 miles from New Haven to Derby, Conn. in conveyances best suited to large, bibulous groups (*below*), smashing hats and sloshing in the river (*left*). The strenuous day also included outdoor dancing and a number of erratic soft-ball games. By 6 p.m., when Navy beat Yale in the day's big race, most Yalermen were too tired to notice.



OFF TO THE RACES, members of Yale's Pick and Banjo Club and a tangle of pretty guests sing their way

out to the picnic on a platform truck. Here they leave the town of Derby, Conn., for which Derby Day was named.



FUTURE YALEMAN, aged 1½, watches crew races with his father, a veteran. Most married students sat tamely at the finish line and ignored the horseplay upriver.



NATTY COUPLE (*above*) watches the races. Girl's "E" sweater was borrowed from Exeter student. Below: guest, left by her escort in the confusion, catnaps in a blanket.





Get faster, closer electric shaves

WITH THIS
AMAZING NEW
PREPARATION



"Best electric shaves ever!" That's what users themselves say about sensational Lectric Shave. More than 95,000 men have tried this remarkable liquid discovery — better than 4 out of 5 of them now sing its praises.

Lectric Shave can help you get a longer-lasting, quicker, easier shave with any make of shaver. Just spread a few drops on your face *before* shaving. It smooths the skin to overcome "shaver drag," saves precious minutes. It conditions face and whiskers for closer, more comfortable shaving.

FREE— We'll send you a generous bottle of Lectric Shave — enough for 30 shaves — absolutely free. Just send your name and address to The J. B. Williams Co., Dept. LE-9, Glastonbury, Conn., U. S. A. (Offer good in U. S. A. and Canada only).

PROVED IN TESTS BY OVER 95,000 MEN!



"With Lectric Shave, I shave much closer and faster — and get a cooler, more comfortable shave in the bargain," writes F. Ensminger, Jr., Newark, N. J.



"I make a big saving in shaving time with Lectric Shave," reports G. Weaver, Jr., Orlando, Florida. "And there's never any shaver pull or irritation."



"I learned how really quick and comfortable electric shaving can be, even in hot weather, when I started using Lectric Shave," says J. B. Wines, Elko, Nev.

Derby Day CONTINUED



OBLIGATORY EQUIPMENT seems to include straw hats, derbies and beer cans. Paper leis were optional. Many of the hats wound up in the river.

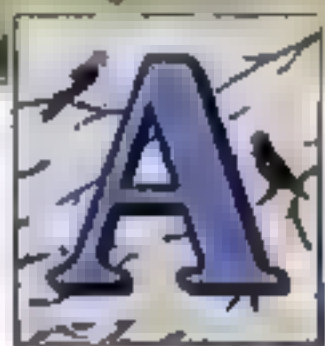


GARISH NECKTIE with beach beauty painted on yellow silk adds a sartorial flourish to the day's nonsense. On campus students wear modest patterns.



STYLES BELOW WAIST are varied. Many boys cut their shorts from old flannels. With her rolled pedal pushers girl (right) wears popular ballet shoes.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 157



S WELCOME AS SPRING

As surely as the flowers bloom in the Spring, you know that the magnificent pre-war quality of Seagram's 7 Crown will be welcomed with enthusiasm—by your most discriminating friends.

Say Seagram's and be Sure ...of Pre-War Quality

SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY. 86.9 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS CORPORATION, CHRYSLER BUILDING, NEW YORK

*The Champagne of
Ginger Ales*



FOR EVERY TASTE...

*A
Finer Cola*

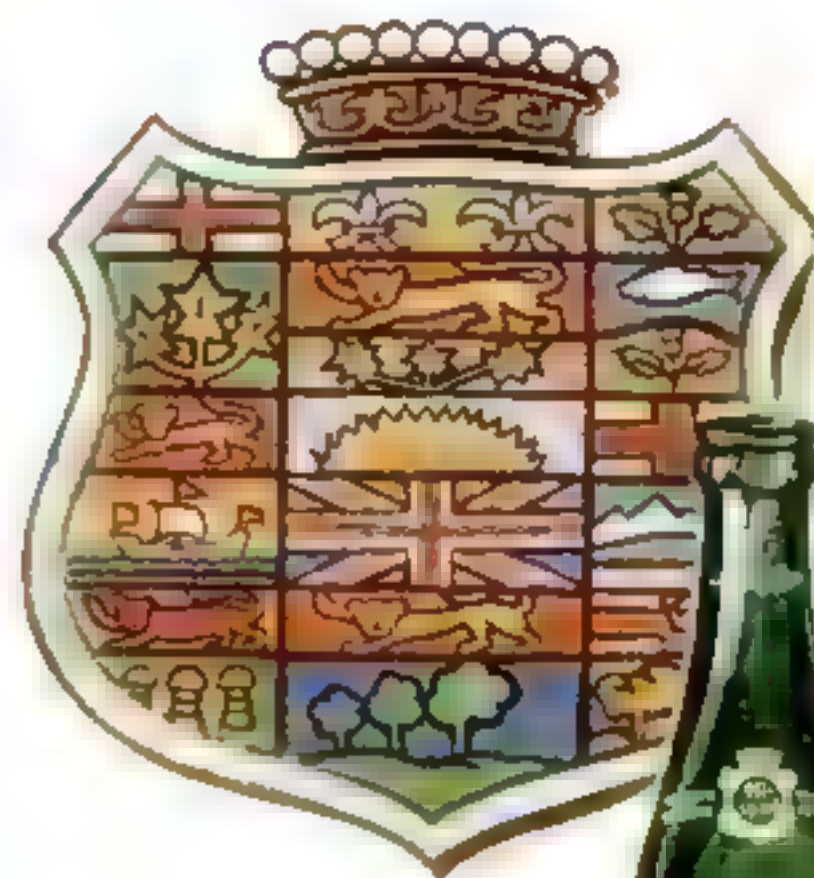


FOR EVERY AGE...

*The World's
Most Popular
Club Soda*



FOR EVERYBODY...



*A Lithiated
Lemon Soda*



CANADA DRY BEVERAGES!

"Around the world... or around the corner,"
Canada Dry means beverages of highest quality, purity,
delicious taste and satisfying refreshment. Look for the
Canada Dry shield on the bottle—your assurance that
you are getting the finest beverages money can buy.



Derby Day CONTINUED



RIVERSIDE KISS is given by Janet Brookhart to stag Mark Smith, one of her escort's best friends. First held in 1919, Derby Day has since become a high spot to prom-trotters who spend half their weekends at male colleges.



UNDERGRADUATE FARCE casts Yale's Whiffenpoofs as Communists trying to steal uranium from lady rock collector played by Martha Firestone Ford, tire heiress. Her husband, grandson of Henry Ford, is a Yale student.



INFORMAL DANCES on campus brought out more formal attire than the picnics. By Sunday, when the partying came to an end, some undergraduates were faced with the stony realization that one weekend can cost up to \$50.



Laundry experts say it! Tests prove it!

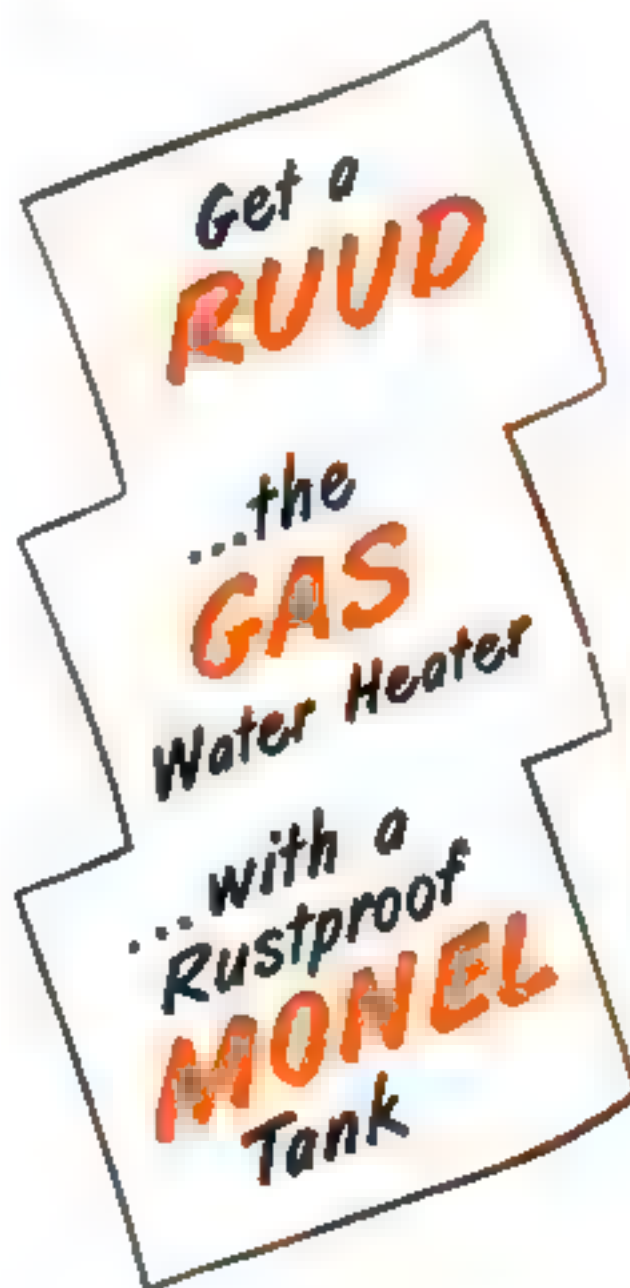
The hotter the water, the whiter the wash.

And now you can get hotter water... faster... cleaner... cheaper. Because now you can get a new Ruud, the Gas water heater with the Monel® tank and the wonderful, new Ruud Temperature Dial.

Remember, today's automatic washers are built to use hotter water. And the new Ruud-Monel Heater is designed to supply it... all you need... hot as you need.

It's on sale now! Ask your Gas Company, Plumber or Dealer to show you a Ruud-Monel. 99 out of 100 owners say they'd recommend it to their friends. Write for free literature.

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**RUUD-
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1. HOTTER WATER! Ruud's new Temperature Dial lets you dial the temperature you need—up or down!

2. FASTER! Your Ruud is built for Gas—all kinds, including LP-gas. And Gas heats fast. Gives you all the hot water you want—when you want it.

3. CLEANER! Ruud's tank is made of solid Monel, rust-proof at any and all temperatures. It never sends you rusty water, never causes ugly stains.

4. CHEAPER! Take Ruud's thrift-design, add the down-to-earth economy of Gas, and the extra-long life of your Monel tank. Save... year after year!

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SUMMER — FALL**
Your **RUUD-MONEL** Delivers
**HOT WATER FOR
EVERY HOUSEHOLD NEED**

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Bob Watson gains more than time traveling American's new DC-6 Flagship. He gains the opportunity to use extra time for the most precious things in life . . .



He enjoys more time at home with his family—a reward of air travel appreciated by wife and children! Yet he travels more than ever before, getting more work done at his desk and out of town . . .



And he's respected—because the man who travels by air stamps himself as forward-looking, sure of himself. Friends and neighbors admire his ability to make the most of living. Bob has made a *habit* of going places by air—a habit of happiness for himself and his family, a habit of usefulness to his community, a habit of success in business. Traveling is **Better by Air . . . Best by American!**



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PUPILS TRY TO MAKE LAMBS COMFORTABLE AT THEIR SCHOOL DESKS

LITTLE LAMBS IN SCHOOL

Schoolkids bring pets to their poetry class

To the schoolchildren of Kittitas, Wash. the tale of Mary and her lamb has always seemed less truth than poetry. But last month, to make poetry come alive, the teacher, Mrs. Lila Brattkus, asked two ranchers' daughters, in the first grade, to bring lambs to school next day and act out the verses. The following morning 15 boys and girls showed up at school dragging lambs, which sat with the children at their desks and took part in the poetry class. When that was over Mrs. Brattkus, like Mary's teacher in the third stanza of Sarah J. Hale's immortal poem, turned the lambs out of doors where they waited patiently for the children's mothers to take them home again. Throughout all this the only girl in the class named Mary was absent. She was sick in bed.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Something old...

Something new...

Something borrowed...

Something Blue...Swan!

UNDIES
SLIPS
GOWNS



Creators
of the
Famous
Suspants

DIVISION OF MCKAY PRODUCTS CORP. • EMPIRE STATE BUILDING, NEW YORK, N. Y.

New!
Quick!
Delicious!

RECIPE FOR UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM-NIPS

1 3-ounce package of cream cheese
1 can UNDERWOOD Deviled Ham

Blend ingredients together until smooth.
Add other seasonings with curry if de-
sired. Spread on finger-length pieces of
hot buttered toast.



★ Boy, what delicious sandwiches it makes! What snacks... and rarebits! What delicious egg dishes! (It's wonderful on hot toast under scrambled or poached eggs. So hearty and good.)



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Lambs CONTINUED



ARRIVING AT SCHOOL, the lambs come out of school bus. Pupils of the Kittitas consolidated school live on farms as far as 30 miles from the school.



LAGGING LAMBS are hauled unwillingly into the school front door. At recess time children fed lambs milk while they ate their own morning snacks.



RHYME IS WRITTEN by Joyce Stockdale as lamb stands patiently by. All these lambs were deserted by their mothers, are known to ranchers as "bums."

Yes... the finest in 65 years
THE FINEST THREE FEATHERS EVER BOTTLED!



1. Judge its NOBLE FLAVOR

*Drawn from treasured reserves of
fragrant whiskies blended with choice,
mellow-natured grain neutral spirits.*



2. Judge its RARE BOUQUET

*A grand aroma, subtly delicate yet
richly deep—the unmistakable bouquet
of true excellence in whiskey.*



3. Judge its
GENIAL CHARACTER

*It is these three great qualities which
distinguish today's Three Feathers—
finest bottling in all our 65 years.
Blended to an incredible lightness,
remarkably gentle-natured—we believe
you will find it the pleasantest whiskey
you have yet enjoyed. Judge it for yourself.*



THREE FEATHERS
Choice of Good Judges

BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. THREE FEATHERS DISTRIBUTORS, INC., NEW YORK

A Hit on Wheels

...and featured star **RAVEN MALONE** agrees—in roller skating...and in cigarettes too—
"EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER"!



SKATING comes naturally to Raven Malone! Her father is a well-known skating dancer—and she started in her early teens. Above is a samba dance step from her own routines.



EQUALLY AT HOME on roller skates or ice skates, Raven started with several years of ballet training... evidenced in this graceful entrance step she used in a roller-skating revue.




IT TOOK a high-speed stroboscopic camera to catch this graceful step! Raven Malone says, "Experience is the best teacher—in skating and in cigarettes too. It's Camels for me!"



Your "T-Zone"
T for Taste...
T for Throat...

That's your proving ground for any cigarette. Try Camels—see if they don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T"!

Let your -Zone tell you why
More people are smoking Camels than ever before!

All over the country...more and more smokers are finding that Camels suit them best! They smoked several brands—*compared* them... for flavor, mildness, and coolness. And smoker after smoker chose from experience the cigarette made from choice tobaccos, properly aged and expertly blended... Camel!

Try Camels *yourself*. See how that rich, full flavor delights your Taste...how that cool mildness appeals to your Throat.

See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T"!

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